

# Schools Will Cost \$26,000 More in 1939

## Board of Education Adopts \$459,147 Budget Last Night \$358,000 TAX LEVY

### Increased Costs Due to Salary Adjustments, Rohan Reports

Cost of operating the Appleton public school system for next year last night was estimated at \$459,147, an increase of about \$26,000 over last year, when the board of education adopted the annual school budget. The common council will be asked to provide \$358,248 of this by a tax levy. Last year the school board asked for \$321,000, but later this was reduced by about \$15,000. During the course of the year, however, the council has provided additional sums for completion of the high school and the remodeling at Carver-Morgan school.

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, stated "the increased budget is due almost entirely to the important and necessary salary adjustments and the increased personnel which is imperative at this time."

"It is interesting to note," he continued, "that nine items in the budget show substantial decreases and three items are unchanged. The individual items are: appropriations for substitute teachers, music supplies, repairs and improvements, freight, supervisor transportation, rent, board and salary of a technical consultant."

Salaries Adjusted

Adjustments were made for teachers whose salaries were under \$1,500 and for married men teachers whose salaries were less than \$2,000 which resulted in a \$2,500 increase, it was explained.

New personnel requires about \$9,000 more, Rohan pointed out. Four new teachers were added to the senior high school faculty of which two are needed in the physical education program to conform to state requirements and two are needed because of the enrollment increase of 100 students. The position of high school principal is new this year as is the position of assistant in the Opportunity school.

Teachers' salaries in 1937-38 amounted to \$296,670 while salaries next year are estimated at \$308,279, an increase of \$11,608.

Janitors' salaries for 1937-38 amounted to \$27,370 while they are expected to total \$24,400, an increase of \$7,030, during the coming year. The janitorial staff at the new high school had to be increased by four, an engineer, two janitors and a janitress. The janitor personnel at Morgan school is to be larger because the force previously engaged for the Lincoln school is not large enough to handle the work at the Morgan building.

Insurance Costs High

The amount for insurance shows an estimated increase of \$3,050, Rohan stated. "Since our insurance program has not been definitely reorganized, it is impossible to know what our insurance costs will entail, but an adequate amount must be provided to cover the anticipated needs. It is hoped that the insurance will be decreased when the new rate for the high school is determined," he said.

"The increase for actual school operating costs, such as fuel, water, light and phone is due entirely to the fact that we are trying to anticipate the increased costs for the new high school and the increased costs for the Morgan school over the Lincoln school," the superintendent told the board.

The summary of the budget for the coming year as compared to 1937-38 is as follows with 1938-39 anticipated expenditures listed first:

Teachers' salaries, \$308,279.42; \$296,670.88, increase of \$11,608.54; substitutes, \$1,362.58, \$1,659.12, decrease of \$296.54; janitors' salaries, \$24,400, \$27,370, increase of \$2,970; supplies for instruction, \$17,030, \$11,385, increase of \$5,645.

More For Fuel

Janitor's supplies, \$3,100, \$3,100; music supplies, \$2,692, \$2,792, \$100 decrease; nurses' supplies, \$200, \$200; library, \$5,200, \$5,100, \$100 increase.

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# Pioneer Merchant Of Little Chute Dies Early Today

## P. A. Gloudehans, 69, Was Formerly President of Village

Peter A. Gloudehans, 69, pioneer Little Chute merchant and formerly president of that village, died unexpectedly at his home at 7:30 this morning of heart disease.

Mr. Gloudehans was born in Little Chute Jan. 17, 1869, and lived there his entire life. He served on the county board and as village president from 1911 to 1921.

One of the organizers of the Bank of Little Chute, founded in 1906, he was president of the institution at the time of his death.

He and his brother, Henry, opened a department store in Little Chute in 1896. In 1910, Henry sold his interests to Mr. Peter A. Gloudehans, who operated the business alone since that time. Mr. Gloudehans was elected cashier of the Bank of Little Chute when it was organized.

Mr. Gloudehans attended grade schools at Little Chute and studied for four years at St. Lawrence college in Mt. Calvary, Wis. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. John church at Little Chute, the Modern Woodmen, and the Equitable Fraternal Union.

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Prudence and Laura, Little Chute; Mrs. Edward T. Kersten, Green Bay; one son, Wallace, Little Chute; one brother, Henry, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop, Little Chute; three grandchildren.

# Fights Inquest in Mrs. Sidley Death

## Lawyer Charges Attorney General Exceeded Powers Under Law

Toronto (Canadian Press)—D. L. McCarthy, Toronto lawyer, declared in a provincial supreme court argument today that the Ontario attorney general had exceeded provisions of the coroners' act in ordering an inquest into the death here July 6 of Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidley, malted milk heiress.

McCarthy, acting for four executors of Mrs. Sidley's \$2,000,000 estate, asked an injunction to prevent Dr. Smirle Lawson, chief coroner of Toronto, from resuming the inquest, which was adjourned late in July after one sitting.

The attorney argued that the attorney general, Gordon Conant, had no power to order an inquest unless the body was in the coroner's custody and pointed out that Dr. Lawson had made no effort to prevent shipment of Mrs. Sidley's body to Racine, Wis., shortly after her death.

Mrs. Sidley died at the Toronto home of W. Perkins Bull, where she had been a guest for several months.

McCarthy contended there was no reason for an inquest, since doctors had reported Mrs. Sidley died from natural causes and a post-mortem examination confirmed their report. The inquest originally was ordered July 15.

# Round Oak Heater

Like new. \$10. Dresser and other articles. 420 W. Packard, Tel. 2507J.

Sold after second insertion of ad. Had 8 calls.

# A.F.L. Refuses To Back Attack On Legislation

## Sends Report on Recent Trends in Government Back to Council

### ASKS 'FURTHER STUDY'

## Woll Defends Report as Reflecting Views of Committee

Houston, Texas.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention sent back to its executive council for "further study" today a resolutions committee report attacking trends and tendencies in recent government legislation it labelled as "socialism."

The recomittal vote was taken after President William Green said some phases of the report were "a bit confusing" and delegates on the floor objected on the grounds it might be considered an attack on New Deal policies.

Chairman Matthew Woll of the resolutions committee, did not object to recomittal, but stoutly defended the report as a reflection of the views of the committee.

"This report," Woll said, "is not in any sense a criticism of the administration. On the contrary we find much in the administration to praise."

He also denied that he was trying to superimpose his own economic views on the convention, and added that the report was offered only to "arouse thinking" about problems of modern government activities.

See Principles

The report asserted that in its infancy trade unionism decided its principles should provide that it wanted nothing from government which it could obtain for itself by voluntary collective action, and that the labor movement "must make its own policies and control its own destinies."

"At this hour," the committee added, "we are in danger of losing the benefit of both of those principles."

Edward Gardner of Muncie, Ind., member of the executive council, George O. Lynch of the pattern makers, and William McSorley, delegate of the wood, wire and lathers union, raised a floor cry against adoption of the report, and the convention finally adopted a motion by McSorley to shunt the report back to the council.

President William Green issued a statement yesterday, terming as an "empty gesture" and "an attempted fraud and deception of the public" a proposal by CIO Chairman John L. Lewis that both resign their posts of leadership to pave the way for labor peace.

# Catholics Called Defenders of 'True Human Liberties'

## Pope's Letter to be Read At Convocation of University

Washington.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI wrote Catholic prelates of the United States today that Catholics necessarily are defenders of "true human liberties."

His letter, sent here to be read at a convocation opening the golden jubilee year of the Catholic University of America, was interpreted by church officials as an indirect reproach to countries denying liberty to the individual.

"The world has entered upon one of those periods of unrest, of questioning, of disorientation and of conflict which have been well described as turning points of history," the letter said.

"Christian doctrine and Christian morality are under attack from several quarters; dangerous theses are being advanced, theses which a few years ago were but whispered in the secret conventicles of discontent are today preached from the houseposts, and are even finding their way into action; private morality and public subversion have in many places raised the banners of revolt against the cross of Christ."

Need Christian Teaching

"Christian teaching alone, in its majestic integrity, can give full meaning and compelling motive to the demand for human rights and liberties because it alone gives worth and dignity to human personality."

In consequence of his high conception of the nature and gifts of man, the Catholic is necessarily the champion of true human rights, and the defender of true human liberties.

"It is in the name of God Himself that he cries out against any civic philosophy which would degrade man to the position of a soulless pawn in a sordid game of power and prestige, or would seek to banish him from membership in the human family."

"It is in the same holy name that he opposes any social philosophy which would regard man as a mere chattel in commercial competition for profit, or would set him at the throat of his fellows in a blind, brutish class struggle for existence."

# Denies Violation Of Extortion Law

## Ladysmith Man Arraigned Before Commissioner At Eau Claire

Eau Claire.—(AP)—James C. Hagelbarger, 56, Ladysmith, pleaded not guilty to charges of violating the federal extortion statute when arraigned before United States Commissioner A. J. Sutherland here this morning.

Hagelbarger waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to federal court for trial under \$3,000 bail. He left here shortly before noon in custody of a federal agent for the Dane county jail. Hagelbarger was charged with writing threatening letters to four Rusk county officials demanding that he be freed from an adultery charge, on which he was slated to stand trial next month, and that Mary Roberts, who has served four and a half months of a six months term at the Rusk county farm on an adultery charge, also be freed.

Identical letters, sent to Judge Glen H. Williams, sheriff, district attorney and superintendent of the county farm, threatened to "make daylight shine through you" unless the man was released.

# U. S. Is Approaching New Period, Editor Tells Insurance Men

## Chicago (AP)—The United States is approaching a period in which it will have to digest its current political and social upheaval, Roy A. Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, said today in an address to the American Life convention, an organization of insurance executives.

This period, he said, will be important "in determining where as a nation we are going."

"Personally, I believe the New Deal has just about played out its hole cards," he said, and added his "guess" that President Roosevelt would not seek reelection.

Roberts said he believed much of the president's "amazingly pure" and much advertised purge campaign of this year has been due to his knowledge that the American people get fed up on reform eventually.

"His chief desire is to see what he regards as distinct social gains consolidated before he gives up the whip hand his manifest popularity with the American voting public has given him."

Concerning the New Deal program, Roberts predicted that social security never would be repealed but "should be made more operative for the objective sought"; that the Wagner labor act "will never leave the statute books but I think everyone agrees it needs modification and refinement."

# Improvement in Employment and Pay Roll Statistics Reflected In Better Business Condition

## Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison.—If there was a recession in Appleton's business index early last summer, it is on the way out now, according to statistics on employment and payroll changes in the city over a period of four months obtained from the state industrial commission's Wisconsin labor market studies today.

The study shows that Appleton's business trend, as it is reflected by employment and payrolls, is definitely upward, and that recent spurts put it well up among the leaders in the larger centers of Wisconsin.

While some Wisconsin cities, notably the heavy manufacturing communities on the southeastern Lake Michigan shore, showed decreases in payroll, average earnings, and number of industrial employees during the recent summer months—changes which are generally and immediately reflected in department store volume and in other local retail channels—Appleton's situation showed a general trend upward. The trend was particularly noticeable for the month of August.

Here is a picture of Appleton business conditions during the late summer season as shown by the status of its employment and pay-

# Added Defense Fund Is Given Cabinet's O.K.

## Government Pushes Arms Program Despite Munich Accord

### ENVOYS ARE SHIFTED

## Ambassador to Transmit Recognition of Ethiopian Conquest

Paris.—(AP)—The French cabinet authorized Premier Edouard Daladier today to spend an extra 2,307,000,000 francs (\$229,000,000) for national defense in the few remaining months of this year.

To the premier as war minister was allotted 1,420,000,000 francs (\$38,340,000) for the arm and to Navy Minister Csear Campinchi 887,000,000 francs (\$23,940,000) for the sea forces. Daladier as minister of national defense and premier will supervise the whole expenditure.

The appropriations were the first evidence of the government's determination to push French rearmament after the Munich peace of Sept. 30 in which Adolf Hitler obtained French, British and Italian agreement to split Czechoslovakia.

National defense expenditures previously allotted by parliament for 1938 totalled 25,945,000,000 francs (about \$674,570,000 at present rates).

Transfer Ambassador

The same time the cabinet, meeting with President Albert Lebrun, was said to have agreed to transfer Andre Francois-Poncet, French ambassador to Berlin, to the Rome embassy.

He is to carry to Italy the French recognition of the Ethiopian empire.

The ministers said they decided to transfer Coudon to take over the Berlin embassy from his present post as ambassador to Moscow.

Rene Massigli, director of commercial and political affairs at the foreign office, was appointed ambassador to Turkey.

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# Planes and Thousands of Men Patrol Fire Districts On Minnesota-Canada Line

## By the Associated Press

Finding of four more bodies in the Dance township, Ontario, forest fire area brought to 20 today the known dead from the blazes that swept the Minnesota-Canada border region Monday. Several others were missing including six members of the Stone family.

The latest victims accounted for were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fyle, age 21 and 19 respectively, an 18-month-old son, Donald, and Mabel Larson, 12-year-old sister of Mrs. Fyle.

Their burned home was in the area, 50 miles northwest of Ft. Frances, Ontario, where at least 14 others perished.

Rescuers found the four bodies along a trail where they had been trapped.

Airplanes, national guard trucks and thousands of men patrolled the ravaged Canadian border district between northern Minnesota and Ontario today on the twentieth anniversary of a forest fire that took hundreds of lives.

Although scattered showers and lower temperatures had greatly improved conditions, authorities said, grimy, weary fire fighters were watching blazes from Warroad, Minn., eastward on both sides of the border to prevent new outbreaks of the fires that already claimed 17 lives.

Mass Funeral Rites

Mass funeral services were arranged for this afternoon at Emo for 12 of the Canadian victims, Mrs. William Labelle and her five children, and Mrs. Noah Labelle and her four children.

Several hundred settlers from the Ontario danger zones were brought into Ft. Frances last night, and a

# Blames Drivers for Accidents Following Failure of Car Tires

## Chicago (AP)—The automobile driver's failure to meet an emergency intelligently may be blamed for many accidents usually attributed to tire failure, B. J. Lemon of New York told the National Safety council convention today.

In a prepared address to the commercial vehicle section, Lemon, of the United States Rubber Products, Inc., said statistics led him to believe it is not the sudden high speed blowouts, nor even the slow leak failures that cause the accidents for which they are blamed.

Both may be contributory factors, he said, but much of the blame may be attached to the driver for not handling the car properly.

# BOY FATALLY HURT

Racine.—(AP)—Robert Christensen, 11, who fell from a bicycle yesterday while returning home from school, died at a hospital here today.

# Durocher Is Named Manager of Dodgers

New York.—(AP)—Leo Durocher, veteran shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, today signed a one-year contract to manage the team in 1939. General Manager Larry MacPhail announced.

Rated one of the best defensive shortstops in the major leagues, Durocher came to the Dodgers last winter from the St. Louis Cardinals in a trade for Pitcher Roy Henshaw, infielder Joe Stripp and Jimmy Bucher and Outfielder Johnny Cooney. He was captain of the Dodgers last season.

Durocher's first official act was to appoint Drensen and Kilfister, two of the defeated candidates as his coaches. This means Babe Ruth, the old home run king, who helped coach the Dodgers for several weeks last season, will not be back with the club.

# Says Rural Areas Provide Strongest Church-Goers

Madison.—(AP)—Rural districts provide the strongest, most faithful church-goers, the Rev. Henry S. Randolph, of New York city, told 300 persons at a joint meeting of the Wisconsin synod of the Presbyterian church and the Presbyterian Women's Synodical Missionary society here yesterday.

"The strong churchmen have always come from rural districts and probably always will," he said. "A number of churches are closing each year and it is up to members from the rural districts to turn the tide."

The Wisconsin synod elected the Rev. James H. Miller, Milwaukee, moderator, and the Rev. Frederick W. Whitney, Ashland, vice moderator. The retiring moderator is the Rev. George E. Griffiths, Iron River.

# 12 Huge Gasoline Tanks Explode in New Jersey

Linden, N. J.—(AP)—Twelve gasoline tanks, each with a capacity of 600,000 gallons, exploded this afternoon in the plant of the Cities Service Refining company. It could not be learned immediately whether there were casualties.

The heat from the flames was so intense that employees of the American Cyanamid company one-quarter of a mile from the Cities Service plant were forced to evacuate their building.

# Pension Schemes Destroying Thrift, Convention Is Told

Ford du Lac.—(AP)—The Wisconsin Building and Loan League was told today that many Wisconsin citizens were being lulled into a false sense of security for their old age by loose talk about pension schemes and were neglecting to practice thrift.

Building and loan associations face the greatest challenge of their century of existence to teach the present generation to depend upon the results of their own savings and thrift habits for their future happiness," Carl Taylor, executive secretary, told the league's convention.

"The old age pension and social security payments which are being set up can provide only a starvation existence, even if successful."

# Heil Club Tried to Pay Him to Leave Race, Chapple Says

## Presents Complaint at Office of Attorney General

### AT LENGTHY CONFAB

#### Charges He Was Offered \$2,600 to Get Him To Withdraw

Madison.—(AP)—John B. Chapple, Ashland, independent candidate for United States senator, presented to the attorney general's office today a complaint that the "Heil for Governor Club" had attempted to pay him \$2,600 to get him to withdraw his candidacy.

Chapple backed up his verbal complaint with what he said was the original printed and signed "Heil for Governor Club" expenditure authorization order No. 352. The order, Chapple said, was signed by August Frye, secretary-treasurer of the club.

Chapple made his complaint to Assistant Attorney General Newell C. Boardman, who said he wanted to go over the matter thoroughly with Chapple before deciding what course the attorney general's office should take.

Boardman and Chapple held a lengthy conference.

At noon, after the pair had been closed for three hours, Boardman announced Chapple had related pertinent events of his primary campaign, leading up to a hotel room meeting in Milwaukee yesterday at which the alleged "bribe" was offered.

Boardman said Chapple would continue his verbal presentation of the complaint this afternoon.

Milwaukee.—(AP)—John B. Chapple, fiery Ashland editor-politician, jumped back into the Wisconsin political campaign yesterday with an assertion he had been offered \$2,600 to withdraw from the United States senatorial race and make a series of speeches for Julius P. Heil, Republican candidate for governor.

Heil and his campaign manager, Walter Wilde, promptly and emphatically denied Chapple's charge, which was made here yesterday and reiterated in a speech at Sheboygan last night.

Chapple, independent "Townsend Republican" candidate, said he had telephoned an outline of his allegation to the attorney general's office at Madison, and that he planned to present the matter personally to the attorney general today.

"Stormy words" resulted and the incident led "almost to blows," the Milwaukee Sentinel said, when Chapple and Heil met late yesterday in the News-Sentinel editorial offices.

Two Near Blows

The Sentinel, describing the meeting as "unpleasant," said Heil had called Chapple a "liar," and then had "threatened to punch him in the nose."

Chapple issued a statement charging that Heil and Wilde had approached him at a local hotel and that he had been given a \$2,600 requisition on the Heil for Governor club for 25 campaign speeches to be given in Heil's behalf after Chapple's withdrawal from the senate race.

Chapple in his turn produced a type-written statement, the Sentinel said, bearing Chapple's signature and announcing Chapple's withdrawal from the senate race to devote his time to campaigning for Heil.

Chapple told the Sheboygan audience Heil and Wilde appeared at his hotel "of their own volition" and that "this statement they forced me to sign before turning over to me the \$2,600 order."

Phoned to Madison

The Ashland editor declared that at no time did he have the "slightest" thought of accepting money, and that he never had "any intention of quitting" the senatorial race.

"I immediately telephoned the division of elections at Madison," Chapple continued, "and they instructed me to report the facts to the attorney general's office, which I did, and I am now awaiting their instructions."

The Sentinel said Heil declared he had gone to Chapple's hotel room

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# Monsignor Ryan Against Pay Cut

## Thinks Reduction by Railroads 'Would be Very Harmful at This Time'

Washington.—(AP)—Monsignor John A. Ryan, nationally known Catholic leader, testified for railroad labor today in opposition to the 15 per cent wage reduction asked by the nation's railroads.

"It would be very harmful at this time," Monsignor Ryan told the emergency fact-finding board which is attempting to avert a strike by nearly 1,000,000 workers against the reduction.

Monsignor Ryan, president of the National Catholic Welfare Council and a member of Catholic university faculty, said the reduction "would set a very bad example" and "provide a temptation and an excuse for several other great industries to meet their economic difficulties by likewise reducing wages."

A militant labor leader asked President Roosevelt's emergency board today to segregate railroads into three financial groups before passing judgment on the 15 per cent reduction asked by the carriers.

George M. Harrison, spokesman for 18 brotherhoods and unions which have voted to strike rather than take the pay slash, contended a "problem group of railroads" was the cause of the present emergency.

The stocky, deliberate-speaking labor leader testified that about one-third of the railroads was in sound financial shape and well able to pay present wages, while another third was in receivership or trusteeship and did not have to meet fixed charges.

"It's the middle group that is the problem child of the industry and the designation is not mine," he said.

# 12 Huge Gasoline Tanks Explode in New Jersey

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# Canton Is Goal as Japanese Launch South China Drive

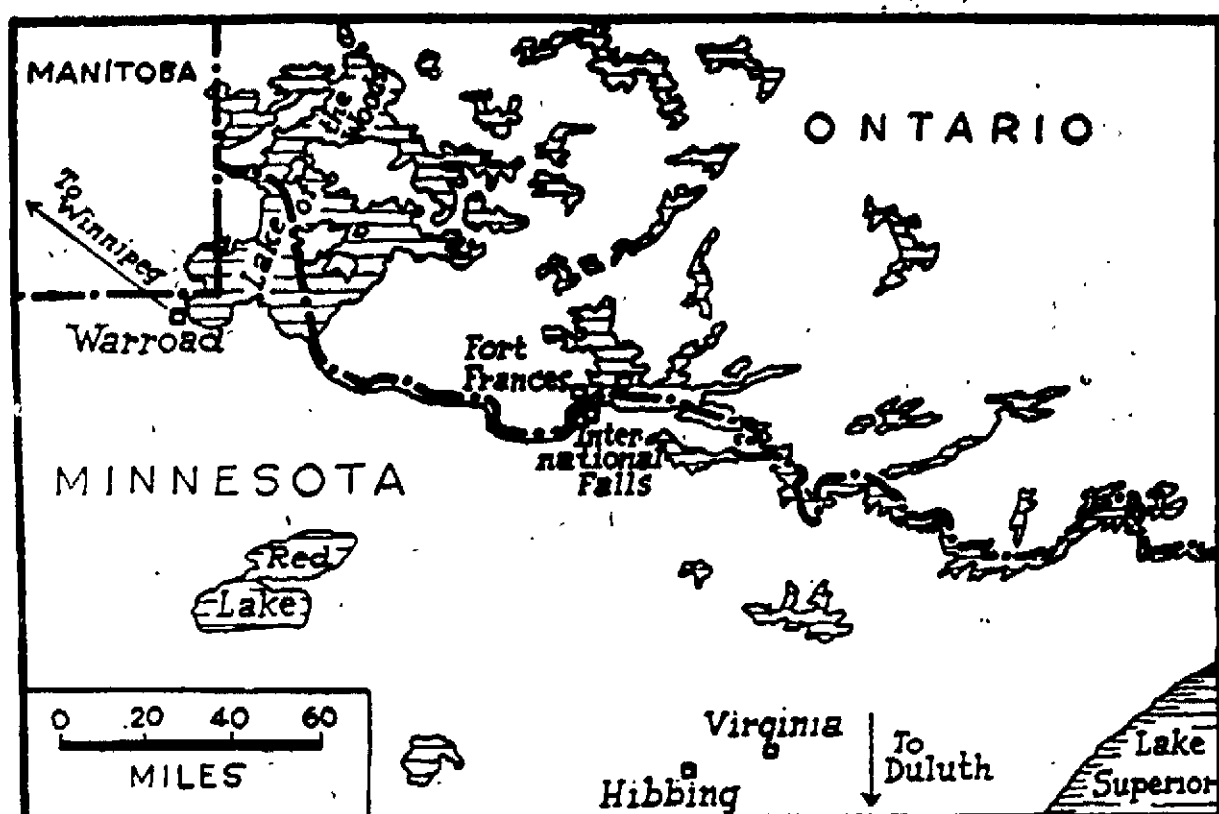
## Britain Issues Warning Against Damage to Her Interests

London (AP)—With Japanese forces landed in South China for a drive on Canton, the British government today let it be known that any damage to British interests in South China may involve risks for Anglo-Japanese relations.

A source close to the government said that Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, ambassador to Japan, had delivered "a reminder" to the Tokyo foreign office on this subject within the last few days.

Other reminders, this informant pointed out, had been given Japan concerning the extensive British interests in the crown colony of Hong Kong and in South China generally and "the risks to Anglo-Japanese relations which any incident might cause."

Informed persons said it was felt that the Japanese troop landings at Bias bay, just north of Hong Kong, with the apparent object of cutting the Canton-Kowloon railway, might seriously affect Hong Kong, which depends for its trade on the Chinese hinterland.



## FOREST FIRES RAGE NEAR CANADIAN BORDER

This map shows the area where raging forest fires led to the mobilization of 3000 men and an airplane patrol in Northern Minnesota and Southern Canada. At least 16 persons perished, farm homes were destroyed, and settlers were forced to flee. Twelve of the victims were members of the Frank, William and Noah LaBelle families, living in Dance township, Province of Ontario.

## Heil Club Tried To Pay Him \$2,600, Chapple Charges

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at the latter's invitation extended through the hotel manager, but that Heil denied emphatically that he offered Chapple any money to withdraw from the senatorial race.

The hotel manager, Eugene Trimmer, said Chapple had suggested that he call Heil to see if Heil wanted to confer with Chapple at the hotel. Trimmer said Chapple later asked Wilde to meet him at the hotel. Trimmer also said Chapple told him he had been working for two weeks preparing speeches for Heil.

Chapple, in his statement, asserted he had in his possession a "printed expenditure authorization" entitled "Heil for Governor club," made out to John B. Chapple dated Milwaukee, Oct. 11, 1938, and signed by August Frey, secretary-treasurer, with the following notation:

Chapple's Charge

"Mr. John B. Chapple you are requested to give 26 talks at \$100 each. Your schedule to be furnished from time to time."

Chapple said Wilde approached him on Oct. 7 and "offered to take care of my previous campaign expenditures if I would agree to quit."

The statement announcing Chapple's withdrawal from the race, which Chapple said he was "forced" to sign, read in part:

"After a conference with Mr. Heil I decided for the sake of the entire Republican party, and because of my interest in Mr. Heil's candidacy, that I would not be a candidate for the United States senate at this time."

"After conferring with Mr. Heil I am satisfied with Mr. Heil's position in the issues in the campaign, including social security."

"If I am going to spend my entire time between now and election on the highways of the state of Wisconsin advocating the election of Mr. Heil and the entire Republican ticket."

Heil, presenting his version of the affair, told the Sentinel he had given Chapple friendly advice, "talking to him as a father and telling him it would be better for him in 1940 if he didn't run as an independent this year."

Heil asserted that Chapple wanted to campaign for him but that "he said he had to get paid."

"I told him I couldn't do anything about that, he'd have to negotiate with the Heil for Governor club," Heil said.

"This morning (Tuesday) he offered to make 26 talks at \$100 each for me, Frey, secretary-treasurer of the Heil for Governor club, negotiated with him. Chapple called Wilde this morning."

Chapple came here some weeks ago, after the primary, and said he wanted to go out and talk for the Republican party and for Heil but not for Wiley (Alexander Wiley, Republican senatorial nominee) because Wiley would hurt his (Chapple's) chances for the senate two years from now."

Illnesses of West Allis, who was defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor, said he had written to campaign expenses relative to campaign expenses. Previously, he said, he had filed a petition with the attorney general charging violation of the corrupt practices act.

"I am writing you to request that you call John Chapple of Ashland, to testify about a voucher No. 352, dated Oct. 11, 1938, of the Heil for Governor club, for \$2,600 that he has in his possession and to ascertain if it was received with Mr. Heil's personal knowledge," Illnesses said he wrote.

"If you find that it was, as stated in reports, you can do nothing but

## Party Generals to Give Key Speeches During Stretch Drive of '38 Campaign

Washington (AP)—Democrats and Republicans started the final four weeks of the 1938 campaign today by lining up party generals for key addresses.

Former President Hoover has accepted invitations to speak at Hartford, Conn., next Monday and to broadcast from Spokane, Wash., Nov. 5.

President Roosevelt said at his press conference yesterday he had no dates for speeches in the congressional campaign. Some of his political advisors, however, have expressed belief he will make two or three addresses on behalf of the New York Democratic ticket.

Mr. Roosevelt has agreed to talk to the current events forum of the New York Herald Tribune Oct. 27, but it is generally believed that speech will not be primarily of a political nature.

Knox to Speak

Republican headquarters have not been advised whether Al M. Landon, presidential nominee in 1936, will go to the oratorical firing line before the Nov. 8 election. But his running mate, Colonel Frank Knox, is scheduled to speak in Iowa, at least, before the end of October.

Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, proposed in a speech at Wichita, Kans., last night establishment of a two-price system for American agriculture—"an American price for American consumption and the world price for unrestricted surplus."

He denounced the administration's "war on business" as one of the "chief reasons why we still have more than 10,000,000 unemployed."

Chairmen to be Active

The last weeks of the campaign will find both Democratic Chairman James A. Farley and Republican Chairman John Hamilton on the stump. Farley, some of his lieutenants said, probably will take a hand in the hot contest in Pennsylvania and also will go into New England.

Hamilton is in Massachusetts for talks at Northampton today and at Harvard university tomorrow. Beginning next Tuesday, he will make a bid for votes in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Farley recently announced he would go down the line for all Democratic candidates. Mr. Roosevelt, in reply to a question at his press conference, said yesterday that had he been in Farley's place, he would have made the same statement.

## U. S. to Expand National Defense Plans Next Year

### Budget to be Increased Despite Easing of European Tension

Washington (AP)—The United States intends to expand its national defense program next year despite an apparent relaxation of tension in Europe.

President Roosevelt disclosed this policy yesterday when he told reporters it would be necessary to increase the defense budget in order to provide \$150,000,000 for new warship construction.

Navy officials said recently they expected to start work next year on two more battleships, four cruisers, eight destroyers and six or eight submarines. All these were authorized in the \$1,000,000,000 expansion program approved by the 1938 congress.

Highest Since 1920

The increase suggested by the president would swell defense appropriations to nearly \$1,500,000,000, more than twice as much as the army-navy budget of a decade ago. The figure would set a new high for the period since 1920 when defense cost \$1,744,000,000.

The war and navy departments received \$1,332,047,452 this year, including direct and deficiency appropriations and public works allotments. The navy's share was \$619,033,244.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated that next year's increase would be necessary in view of the authorized naval building program and the international situation. He declined to discuss the latter.

The two additional battleships would bring to eight the number of capital ships on which work has begun or will start soon. All will be 35,000 ton vessels, costing a minimum of \$70,000,000 each.

## Bloodstained Car Being Sought in Murder of Girl

### Few Clues in New York Slaying; Woman Heard Victim's Cries

Larchmont, N. Y. (AP)—An 8-state alarm for a bloodstained motorcar was broadcast by police today in their quest of the slayer of 17-year-old Mary Imelda Coyne, red-haired parochial school graduate, whose body was found yesterday behind a movie theater.

Westchester county authorities, organizing the most intensive search since the kidnap-slaying of 12-year-old Peter Levine last spring, were balked by a paucity of clues.

These possibilities for identification of the attacker stood out:

1. The voice of the killer, who choked off Mary's desperate cries for help, might again be recognized by a woman who heard a girl's screams at 1:30 a. m.
2. Between 10 and 15 strands of brown hair, each about four inches long and without the reddish tint characteristic of that of the victim, were found clutched in her hand.
3. Mary, pledged to become a nun, was believed by police to have met her death at the hands of someone she knew and trusted. Police said they were certain she would not have accepted an invitation from a stranger to enter his car. She was quiet, studious, and never went out with boys.

## High School Seniors Elect Class Officers

Appleton High school seniors, who elected Bob Bailey president a week ago, yesterday named other class officers.

Dick Elias was elected vice president; Bob Morris, secretary, and Frank Kampe, treasurer.

They appointed the special prosecutor as I requested in my petition, as it clearly proves that the Heil for Governor club is his personal campaign committee and has filed expenditures in violation of the amounts allowed by law with the secretary of state."

## Bear Scare Hits Waupaca; Bruin Has Already Killed Dog, Inspected Estate

Waupaca—The big black bear that killed a dog belonging to Wally Nader on Oct. 1 either is still roaming around these parts or he has several henchmen, because bear tracks are growing more numerous every day.

Mrs. E. E. Browne, wife of former Congressman Browne, Monday found large tracks on her estate, Summertime, on Round Lake. Claw marks were plain. Several who viewed the tracks, including Postmaster Edwin Smith of the Veterans' Home, are certain that prints were made by a bear. The animal apparently had been out for a leisurely Sunday evening stroll, for the tracks were fresh and indicated a slow gait.

Similar tracks have been reported on the local golf course by the proprietor, E. Griffith Williams.

Nader, manager of a news depot, was hunting near Stratton lake on Oct. 1 when he had one of the scares of his life. His dog, an American Brown retriever, frightened a wild turkey out of a thicket. The turkey fell into the lake and Nader waited for his dog to retrieve it.

The dog did not return and Nader walked to the lake's edge. A huge black bear was just disappearing into the woods near the shore and Nader's dog lay dead. The bear had crushed the retriever's skull with one blow of his heavy paw and mangled the turkey with another cuff.

## Fascist Nations Hope to Conquer Eurasia-Ludwin

### Germany, Italy and Japan Have Long-Term Plan, Speaker Declares

Germany, Italy, and Japan—the three "have not" countries—have ganged up on a long-term plan for domination of Asia and Europe. Japan's war against China and Germany's recent acquisition of Austria and the Sudetenland are preliminary steps in the program.

Such were the conclusions to talks by Dr. Leonard Ludwin, Vienna-born American citizen, world traveler, and authority on international affairs, who appeared before the Appletown Rotary club at noon in the Conway hotel.

"When the spring comes, or perhaps a little later, you'll see the Fascist countries of Germany and Italy on the march to eastern Europe," Ludwin said. "It's only a matter of time. Don't get the idea that the Munich students' convocation yesterday morning and before last Appletown Rotary club at noon in the Conway hotel."

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Dr. Ludwin was in the same squadron with General Hermann Goering, Hitler's air force leader, in the world war. He became an American citizen after coming to this country for the first time 15 years ago.

## Three Agree

Briefly, the Tokyo-Berlin-Rome agreement, which Ludwin says bloomed "some time ago," provides that Germany and Italy will control Europe and considerable portions of the near East, while Japan will dominate the Orient, the Pacific ocean, and areas south to Siam and the Dutch East Indies.

"With the Czech surrender, nothing will prevent the movement east of German troops," Ludwin said. When Germany has Rumania under control, she will realize a long-cherished dream, that of establishing a fleet in the Black Sea.

"Most of the countries east of Germany, which might have been counted on as our allies only a short time ago, have been forced to change their attitudes overnight," Ludwin declared.

"The Asiatic Struggle will decide" was the title of Ludwin's talk and it dealt with the coming struggle which he envisioned and which he says is certain between the forces of Fascism and Communism.

## Mongolia Sought

Japan is pointing towards a conquest of Mongolia, because it is this region that provides Russia with her greatest "buffer state." In return for Mongolian exports—50 million dollars worth of camel wool and 250 million worth of metals, hides and furs last year—Russia equips that country with arms.

"Should Japan conquer and control Mongolia, she would be near to India. It would mean the death blow to British prestige in that part of the world. It would put Australia at the mercy of the Japs."

But there are factors to be reckoned with, Ludwin said, has built an astounding army along the outer Mongolian border. The Soviet has an air force of 6,000 planes and an army of 500,000 men officially. Unofficially, the manpower has been estimated at twice that number.

## The Two "Isms"

The coming struggle between Fascism and Communism is unique, Ludwin said, because "the difference between the two is so insignificant."

The only difference, he explained, is that Fascism admits private ownership, Communism doesn't.

"In actual practice, however, this difference doesn't exist. Under the Nazi rule in Germany, private ownership and force of speech have been denied, production of raw materials controlled, and the ordinary man has become one who works for the government for a fee."

After traveling throughout the world, Ludwin is convinced that there is "no other nation so fortunate as the United States," he said. "America is the only country today which has the blessing of God."

## Wiley Asserts New Deal

Theories are 'Unsound'

Milwaukee (AP)—Alexander Wiley, Republican candidate for the United States senate, declared in a radio address last night that "the basic economic viewpoint of the New Deal is unsound and incorrect."

"According to the theory of the brain-trust we should expect that producer industries such as steel had expanded too much and that not enough money had been spent in retail stores," Wiley said.

"But, instead of a huge expansion in steel, that industry's production dropped 75 per cent. Instead of a drop in the amount of money spent in retail stores, retail sales fell only one per cent in the first seven months of the depression."

He asserted that "as long as the Washington administration is dominated by this theory, there will be no recovery or progress."

more than a year. He told authorities he had been working on a farm near Bristol, Pa.

## FANCY Concord GRAPES

Large Jumbo Basket  
69c  
PHONE 223  
SCHAEFER'S Grocery



## HEADS CHESS CLUB

Bernard Verdon, Fremont, is president of the newly-formed chess club of Fremont. A tournament has been started that will last throughout the winter. Games are played twice a month at Hotel Knook. There are eight members in the club.

## Six Arabs Killed As British Troops Battle Terrorists

### Armed Forces Spread Out Over Holy Land in Effort to End Violence

Jerusalem (AP)—British troops spreading out over the Holy Land in punitive expeditions to end Jewish-Arab violence killed six Arabs in a clash with terrorists today.

The troops were attempting to demolish a house in the Nablus district from which bombs had been thrown Monday when the terrorists attacked soldiers from nearby houseposts.

Reinforcements arrived and the British fighters subdued the band in a 90-minute skirmish. Other reinforcements started for strategic posts in the Holy Land.

Columns of infantry and mechanized units were cheered by villagers as they followed Palestine highways travelled by the crusaders of another day.

The troops, assisted by royal air force warplanes, inflicted heavy casualties on a band of raiders in a midnight battle near an Arab village southwest of Jerusalem.

One British soldier was killed and one was wounded seriously.

Cavalry Regiment

Observers here said events of the last 48 hours indicated the high command "ordered intensification of activities before arrival of the reinforcements."

The 2,400 reinforcements included the Royal Scots' Greys from India, one of the last remaining horse regiments in the British army. Britain is bringing her armed strength in Palestine to about 21,000 soldiers and police.

## Be A Safe Driver

For in America the common problems of men are still soluble by discussion, by intelligence and by tolerance within the framework of law and morals. American problems are serious, sometimes difficult, but only criminal folly and unforgivable stubbornness can make them desperate. But in Europe the continent is too crowded and the political traditions of the separate nations too obsolete to allow much hope of a rational solution; the political discussions of Europe take place against an accompaniment of armaments, mobilization, insurrection, concentration camps, firing squads, secret police, exile, conspiracy, corruption and treason.

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## Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIFPMAN  
The Atlantic Ocean

Coming back home after a summer abroad, it has seemed to me that the ocean which separates America from Europe has not in our lifetime been so wide or so deep. For though some of the problems which America faces are in the most fundamental sense different from European, the difference is this: That here there is still so large a margin of safety that American mistakes are not irreparable where as in Europe every problem is tragic, involving the issues of life and death, of the will to exist and the right to survive.

Here, for example, a strike is a strike, costly, inconvenient, angry, but nevertheless an episode which in no ultimate sense touches the national independence or the constitutional order of the American people. But in Europe almost any large strike carries with it the danger of a general catastrophe, either of a convulsive class struggle within or of a new invitation to aggression from abroad. Here again the problem of the government finances is serious and may have large consequences in the long future; but in the remaining free countries of Europe, the collapse of government finances is not only a more immediate danger but it may well involve the system of representative government and the essential liberties of the citizen.

It's Difficult to Take Common View of Problems

And so, because American problems are problems of better and worse, of more or less, whereas European problems are absolute and involve the ultimate things of human existence, it is more than ever difficult today for Americans and Europeans to take a common view of social problems. There is a different atmosphere. I came back, for example, the other day to Washington after visiting many of the capitals of Europe, and looking up at the October sky I realized that there was no other capital of a great power in the whole world where officials were working in complete personal safety. Everywhere else, from Tokyo to London, government is carried on by men who have wondered, and will wonder again, whether in a few days they might find themselves in a hurricane of fire and steel, their families killed, they themselves driven underground or forced to flee.

Political life carried on in the presence of death and devastation is such a wholly different thing from politics as we know it here that the two modes of existence are incomparable. During the summer one heard now and then in Europe about a "purge" which the president was attempting in Georgia, Maryland and elsewhere. And as one reads the purges being conducted in Vienna, and met some luckier victims who had escaped and were not in the concentration camps; the contrast was so sharp, our own good fortune so striking, that to discuss American political troubles with Europeans was like a millionaire complaining to one of the unemployed how difficult it is to find a really good valet.

American Problems Are Soluble: By Discussion

For in America the common problems of men are still soluble by discussion, by intelligence and by tolerance within the framework of law and morals. American problems are serious, sometimes difficult, but only criminal folly and unforgivable stubbornness can make them desperate. But in Europe the continent is too crowded and the political traditions of the separate nations too obsolete to allow much hope of a rational solution; the political discussions of Europe take place against an accompaniment of armaments, mobilization, insurrection, concentration camps, firing squads, secret police, exile, conspiracy, corruption and treason.

The continent of Europe is too small, the population too dense, the competition too severe, the national divisions are too numerous, the political separatism too sharp, to allow any but the

naive to hope that the conflicts are soluble except by war, by revolution, or by both. So many people living on such a small territory must find some higher and more general bond of unity or they must sink into barbarism under the destructive divisions of the struggles of the classes and of national groups. Unless Europe can find some kind of union under a common law, the decline of Europe is written in the book of fate. And Europe will find that union only by passing through an ordeal more profound and more searching than any in modern history.

Were Americans in their place, they might do no better with the issues that divide Europeans. Almost certainly they would do no better. But Americans are not in the place of the Europeans and the essential difference is so great a good fortune that we must in honor realize that our failure to make the most of it by treating our problems with intelligence, good will and with hope would be the unpardonable sin.

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## School System To Cost \$26,000 More Next Year

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

increase; texts, \$1,000; \$900; \$100 increase; insurance, \$8,318, \$5,268, \$3,050 increase; repairs, \$6,200, \$7,000, \$800 decrease.

Improvements, \$6,400, \$7,850, \$1,450 decrease; fuel, \$15,300, \$12,400, \$2,900 increase; freight, \$300, \$400, \$100 decrease; miscellaneous, \$7,000, \$5,700, \$1,300 increase; transportation of supervisors, \$1,575, \$1,600, \$25 decrease; pupil transportation, \$3,300, \$2,900, \$400 increase; snow removal, \$500, \$500.

Rent, none, \$1,815, \$1,915 decrease; board, \$4,960, \$5,300, \$340 decrease; food, \$1,550, \$1,400, \$150 decrease; water, light, phone \$11,200 \$8,350, \$2,850 increase; equipment, \$22,200, \$20,865, \$1,335 increase; technical consultant, \$1,200, \$2,400, \$1,200 decrease.

Estimated increased expenditures total \$32,348.54 while estimated decreases amount to \$6,226.54.

Expected More Tuition Fees

Estimated income from other than city sources for 1938-39 total \$115,997.56 as against actual income for 1937-38 of \$116,649.12. An increase of about \$1,000 is expected in tuition while there are no miscellaneous items such as sale of surplus and refunds, insurance adjustments and PWA account adjustments, which totaled \$1,734.07, listed in the budget for next year.

Grade school improvements are expected to cost \$2,500 in 1938-39 while grade school repairs are estimated at \$3,000. Expenses for grade schools are budgeted at \$141,243, an increase of \$4,668, with salaries, music, light, phone, telephone and insurance higher.

Salaries in the special schools, opportunity room, deaf, corrective speech and orthopedic school, were set at \$6,965.38 in 1937-38 and are increased to \$7,055.

Junior high school expenses are expected to total \$107,925, an increase of \$1,425 over the budget of \$106,500 for 1937-38. The 1938-39 budget for the senior high school shows an increase of \$18,997 from \$121,723 to \$140,720 with salaries and fuel showing the biggest increases.

General control expenses are estimated at \$41,577, an increase of \$153. A sum of \$5,000 is provided in the school board budget for the program while the city is to furnish an additional \$5,000 for the extension program. Another \$15,000 is included in the 1938-39 budget to replenish school funds expended for new high school equipment and WPA work.

# Quitting Business SALE

STARTS THURSDAY

MARKMAN'S ENTIRE STOCK, of QUALITY WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and JEWELRY, will be closed out at 1/2 OFF!

Watches	SILVER FLATWEAR
Diamonds	Holmes & Edwards
Diamond Rings	Rogers 1947
Engagement Rings	Community Plate
Engagement Ring Sets	SILVER HOLLOWEARS
Wedding Rings	Tea Service
	Salad Bowls
	Cream & Sugar
	Trays
Clocks	Military Sets
Leather Goods	Toilet Sets
Gold Jewelry	Pen Pencil Sets
Necklaces	
Watch Bands	

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HERE AND SAVE!

## MARKMAN THE JEWELER 2 INC.

RIO THEATRE BLDG.



## Wilson School Students Reorganize Supply Store; Inez Endter Heads Board

"The Penny Packet," Wilson Junior High school supply store which is owned and operated by pupils, again has opened its doors and is doing business on the old stand.

Inez Endter is president of the store's board of directors this year; Alvin Braun is secretary and Verma Albrecht is treasurer. Other board members are Robert Gill and Robert Thomas Miller.

Miss Alma Bohlmann has been the faculty advisor for the last four years and is aided by her business science class.

The store this year was incorporated with a capital of \$20 and is in its fifth year of operation. Pupils are showing a great deal of interest and have purchased 170 shares of stock at 10 cents a share. Any business science or algebra student can be a shareholder and realize a profit on his investment.

**Various Names**  
The store has operated under various names each year since its organization in 1934, including "School Supply Store," "Handy Andy," "The Nickel Nook," and the "Korner Kove." The name Penny Packet was suggested this year by Jeanne Phillips.

Lois Schreiter, a ninth grade pupil, designed the stock certificate that is given to each pupil that invests in the store. The certificate is transferable only on the books of the corporation and when it is properly endorsed.

The board of directors, through its secretary applied to the secretary of state, in this case Guy J. Barlow, principal, for a charter. The charter was presented to the board in person.

The students run the store entirely, buy stock, learn how to write business letters, how to organize, manage, advertise, sell, learn some accounting and learn how to get along with and treat customers.

**Officials Of Store**  
Donald Kruckeberg is advertising manager for the corporation and is assisted by Junior Van Caster. Donald Behl is the general manager; John Noffke is inventory clerk; Dolores Luebke is the accountant and James Felt is the purchasing agent.

During its life, the store has made many contributions to the school. The store has given \$50 yearly to

the school newspaper fund, purchased two pictures for the school, two beaded screens for movie projectors, a movie projector and a trophy case.

Store clerks selected to serve on various days during this year include Genevieve Storm, Audrey Starnard, Ethel Hauser, Doris Schroeder, Robert Sigl, Dorothy Runge, Henry Hoffmann, Clova Dell Ginnow, Theodora Slater, Craig Leiman, Orison Knoke, Jerome Johnson, Verma Albrecht, Paul Schaufhauser, Leland BeFay, Verona Brown.

Donald Kruckeberg, Jeanne Phillips, Stella Farquhar, Jerry Rehfeldt, Margaret O'Connor, Donna Kostzrak, John Noffke, Virginia Delrow, Walter VanCaster, Lois Schreiter, Virginia Schuh, Betty Larson, Mildred Lenz, William Van Denzen, Marilyn Drier, Franklin Zimmer.

On the waiting list are Lois Hoffmann, Emily Posniak, Doris Femal, Carl Smith, Jean VanHeuklon, Ruth Brandt, Rita Morrow and Leland Lawler.

## Appleton Pupils Boost Savings to \$7,918 This Week

Pupils of Appleton's public schools this week deposited \$196.14 in the school savings bank, bringing the amount on deposit for the children to \$7,918.91, according to a report compiled at the office of Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools.

Of 1,702 pupils present in 12 schools, 737 deposited money. Following are the amounts and building percentages for each school: Edison, 67 per cent, \$34.84; Washington, 66 per cent, \$6.46; Jefferson, 63 per cent, \$18.70; Columbus, 57 per cent, \$19.55; Franklin, 50 per cent, \$3.10; deaf room, 50 per cent, 80 cents; opportunity room, 46 per cent, \$10.96; McKinley grades, 45 per cent, \$5.78; Morgan school, 44 per cent, \$4.31; McKinley Junior school, 37 per cent, \$8.65; Wilson Junior school, 36 per cent, \$37.95; Roosevelt Junior school, 33 per cent, \$40.22; sundries, \$8.71.

During the week, nine pupils withdrew a total of \$85.76. The percentage for all the schools was 43 per cent.

## Bridge Luncheon Is Given at Thomsen Cottage on Beach

Brilliant—Mrs. Cora Thomsen and Mrs. Edwin Juno entertained friends at a 1 o'clock bridge-luncheon at the former's cottage at Winnebago beach Saturday afternoon. Twenty-eight persons attended. High honors were received by the Mesdames Hilmer Johnson, Charles Zertz and A. J. Wagner. The floater was received by Mrs. Otto Zander.

Word has been received by friends of the death of Mrs. Herman Behn at her home in north Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Behn was a former Brillion resident.

Lawrence Lewis, Hugo Muehlbach, Amos Luecker, August Schaefer and Otto Arndt, Sr., constituting the board of commissioners of the Brillion village cemetery inspected cemeteries at Kiel, Plymouth, Kohler, Sheboygan Falls, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Two Rivers Friday. Their object was to get suggestions for laying out the new local cemetery.

A son was born Friday to Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Zietlow at the Brillion hospital.

Miss Rita Fritz of Atlanta, Ga., is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fritz.

Ross and Miss Mildred McComb attended the funeral services of their aunt, Mrs. Emma Lewis at Oshkosh Sunday. Mrs. Lewis was a sister of Dr. I. N. McComb who died recently.

Bernard Mallon and Mrs. Elmer Beacraft and family of Norfolk, Va., are spending a week's vacation at the John Bartz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis daughter Yvonne and Mrs. Rudolph Bessert and family visited with Rudolph Bessert at the St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Kielgas was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Friday evening. Those present were the Mesdames Le Roy Klein, A. L. Ross, Edward Schmitz, Harold Jensen, Alfred Wittmann, Elmer Schnell, and Erwin Krajnik. High honors were received by Mrs. Alfred Wittmann and the floater by Mrs. Erwin Krajnik.

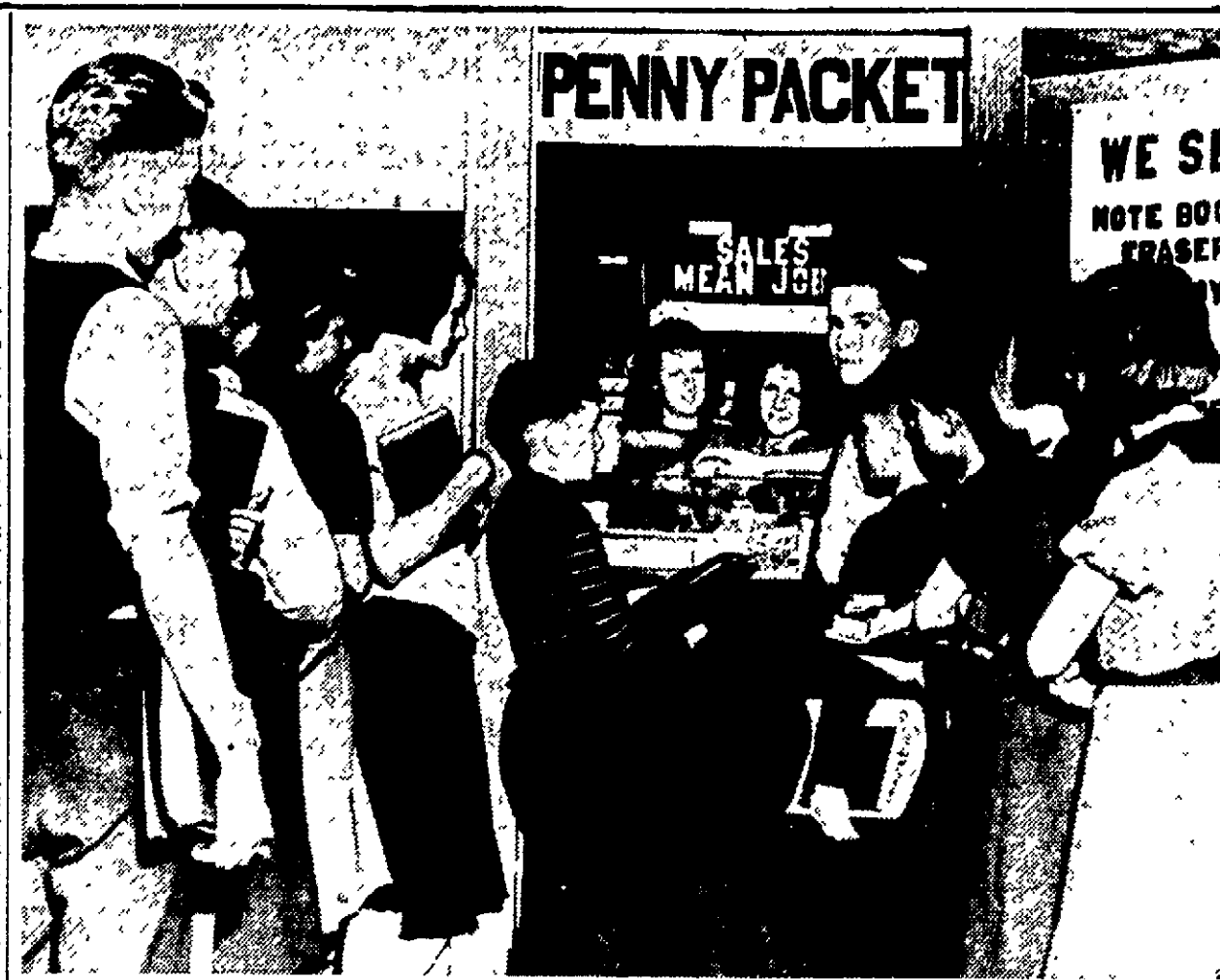
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neumeyer and B. E. Lambrecht attended a Fox River Valley Photographers association meeting and banquet at Fond du Lac Friday evening. The banquet was held at the Fox Hut. From there the guests proceeded to the Larson Studio for the business meeting. As part of the entertainment Mr. Neumeyer displayed his movie films taken while traveling through Canada this summer.

Mrs. Edward Schmitz attended a pre-nuptial shower in honor of Miss Arline Pilling at the Edward Schmeiser home at Chilton Thursday evening.

Elmer Kruschinske of St. Louis, Mo., is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kruschinske, after completing a three-year course at the Alexian Brothers hospital of that city. Mr. Kruschinske has accepted a position at St. Mary's hospital at Wausau.

Grover Maltby entertained 15 friends and classmates at his home on Saturday afternoon in honor of his birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which a supper was served.

**CAPITAL STOCK DIES**  
Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—A corporation, asked by the Nebraska secretary of state why its occupation tax was unpaid, replied by letter: "Our capital stock consisted of one (1) percheron station, which has died. Therefore, we no longer have any capital stock."



## PUPILS LINE UP TO BUY SUPPLIES AT WILSON SCHOOL STORE

Students at Wilson Junior High school learn all about business by being in business themselves. The business science class, under the direction of Miss Alma Bohlmann, operates the store which is incorporated each year. The name of the store this year is "The Penny Packet" and 170 shares of stock have been sold to pupils. Members of the class comprise the board of directors and occupy all corporation positions. Shown in the picture is a group of students lined up to do business at the store and in the background can be seen a "Sales Mean Jobs" sign.

Left to right are: Sherley Eisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eisch, 1108 Lynwood avenue; Eugene Sousek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Sousek, 915 W. Commercial street; Ilmae Ries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ries, 500 W. Winnebago street; Joan Kraus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kraus, 1009 E. Winnebago street; Betty Ramsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ramsay, 1529 W. Spring street; James Steffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steffen, 1536 W. Prospect avenue; Genevieve Storm, a clerk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Storm, 1205 W. Winnebago street; Audrey Starnard, a clerk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Starnard, 1215 W. Packard street; Donald Behl, general manager, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Behl, 1251 W. College avenue; Roland Rehfeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rehfeldt, 1133 W. Lorain street; Earl Wadel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wadel, Richmond street; Ila Sueck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Sueck; and Ellen Van Oyen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Van Oyen, 929 W. Commercial street.

## Finish Installation Of Gymnasium Curtain

Workmen Tuesday completed the hanging of the curtain which will divide the new Appleton High school gymnasium into two parts, one for boys and the other for girls. The curtain is about four inches thick and hangs from a trolley at the ceiling. It may be moved out of the way for basketball games and other sports. Workmen still are installing the recording bleachers.

## Gets Technical Angles Of Track Construction

A. James Lytle, Jr., who will superintend the development of the new track and gridiron at Appleton High school, was in Madison Monday getting ideas for its construction from Tom Jones, veteran Wisconsin track coach. Lytle studied the track at the university and looked at plans of tracks at all the Big Ten schools and at Princeton and Yale.

## Editors Ask Seniors to Get Pictures for Annual

Mary Ellen Pomeroy and Roger Jones, co-editors of the Clarion, Appleton High school yearbook, today requested seniors of homerooms 114, 115 and 116 to have pictures taken for the annual before Saturday. A meeting of the Clarion administration staff, photographers and senior editors will be held at the school this afternoon.

## Sales Mean Jobs



**T**HE vast Buick factory is a grand place to visit, these days.

Down the roaring aisles, throughout the sprawling bays there's a sense of great things happening.

They're building something ultra, here at Buick, and they know it.

It looks like five years from now, they'll say of this dazzling 1939 Buick, and they're not talking of appearance only.

They're talking of "catwalk-cooling" that floods air under forced draft to ease the temperature of your engine.

They're talking of BuicOil springing and the soft shock-smothering spirals that give you the true "full float" ride.

They're talking of that Dynaflex great eight engine, instant with life and wringing good from every drop of fuel.

They're talking of weight-balance and gravity-center that hold you to your line—of wheels that camber to let you take the curves more safely—of new visibility—up to 413 square inches more glass in SPECIAL and CENTURY models.

They're talking a thousand and one details of Buick that you'll never know nor need to know but that to their schooled eyes spell a better built automobile.

And they're thinking of now as they talk.

For they know that no car sells spectacularly when it's merely up-to-date. They know that for big years a car has to be ahead—that a car which looks like the future means better times for today.

You can see this car they're talking of at the nearest Buick showroom.

When you do see it, think of what the men who built it are saying, not boastfully, but with quiet sureness.

They know. And they're saying "Looks fine for '39!"

★ ★ ★ ★

## NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

★ DYNAPLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ BUICK TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ★ GREATER VISIBILITY ★ HANDISHT TRANSMISSION ★ ROOMIER UNSTEEL BODIES BY FISHER ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ CROWN SPRING CLUTCH ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" ★ OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRING ★ FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL

# "Buick's the Beauty!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

## O. R. KLOEHN CO.

Appleton, Wis.

213 E. Washington St.

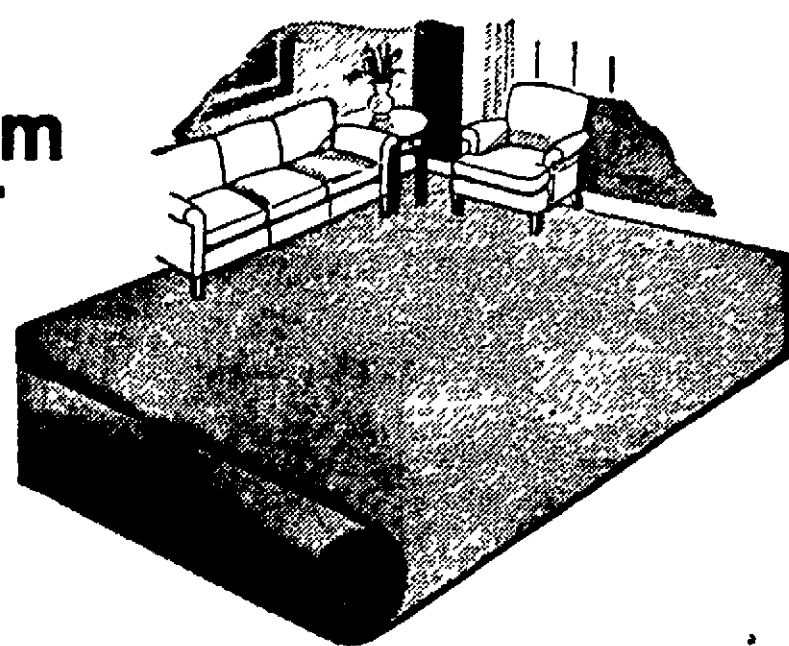
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## HOW to put Your Home

in shape for the social season ahead

## We Suggest Broadloom CARPET

... because it has a wide smooth unbroken surface unmarred by seams ... and because you can obtain the correct length most suitable for any room in your home. Our variety is almost unlimited ... and we can offer you many suggestions on how to get the most beautiful floor covering for your money. We submit the following types and prices. Estimates given free.



Axminster at \$2.75,  
\$3.25 and \$3.95 square yard

VELVET Carpet at  
\$3.25 square yard

Twisted Yarn Carpet at  
\$4.50, \$5.25 square yard

WILTON Carpet at  
\$4.95 and \$5.75 square yard

— GLOUEMAN'S BASEMENT —

## Massland Argonne Velvet Rugs Size 9x12 — a Buy at \$33

You'll like these rugs not only because of their beauty and construction ... but because they are GUARANTEED TO GIVE 3 YEARS OF SERVICE. Some with borders ... others without. All are fringed.

## Interior Decorators Suggest Sealex Inlaid LINOLEUM

... because it can be adapted to any type home or room. Color, durability, and easy of cleaning make it a wise buy. Laid and pasted to the floor at .... Sq. Yd. \$1.95

## See the NEW Patterns in Gold Seal Congoleum RUGS

Their wearing qualities are known to thousands of people in this community ... and the new designs and colors will surely please you. 9 x 15 — \$8.75; 9 x 12 — \$6.95; 9 x 10 1/2 — \$6.25; 9 x 9 — \$5.50; 7 1/2 x 9 — \$4.75; 6 x 9 — \$3.75.

6 or 9 Foot CONGOLEUM, Square Yard ..... 59c  
— GLOUEMAN'S BASEMENT —

## Homes Are Judged by WINDOW SHADES

People passing by or coming into your home always LOOK at your shades. If they are dirty, cracked, torn ... the appearance of your windows is marred. Now ... that it costs so little ... why not make replacements. The following shades are 3' x 6' ... on rollers ... with brackets and slats. In green, mauve, tan, gray, brown.

Fibre ..... 35c  
Wearwell ..... 53c  
Machine Oil ... 69c

## Du Pont Shades on YOUR Rollers

High quality WASHABLE shade cloth placed on your old rollers. Up to 36" wide. 2 yards long. Each ..... 89c

WE TURN AND HEM ... your old window shades if you will bring them in to us ... for, each ..... 10c

## Beautify YOUR HOME with these rich DAMASK drapes

in woodrose, gold \$1.95  
green or red ...

Lined and Ready to Hang

These rich drapes WILL be a most important addition to your windows. They will lend an air of elegance ... add the necessary color and in reality MAKE your living room. Rich all-over patterns ... made from a 50-inch split width.



Gloudemans  
2nd Floor

## Zion Lace Panels, \$1-\$1.59

These panels will give your windows a most appealing beauty. Available in ecru shade, in dainty all-over lace patterns with neat borders. Priced EACH

## Fancy Bordered Panels, ea. 89c

A new shipment of lace curtains, 42 inches wide. Pongee colors, fancy borders, hemmed ends

## Dotted Tailored Curtains, pr. \$1.29

Fine dot grenedines trimmed with colored broad edge. These are something different ... and excitingly attractive.

## Ready to Use DAY BED COVERS

Floral dust proof cretonne covers ... that fit neatly and are well made. Why not have a change for the small sum of \$2.98.

Jaspe Cloth COVERS in pretty brown and green designs. Correctly cut and fashioned to fit properly. Only \$1.88

## Ball Trim Bed Room Curtains

\$1.39  
Pr.

These pretty dotted grenedine curtains will create most unusual windows in your home. Choice of ivory or ecru. Wide and long enough to give plenty of fullness.

Washable ball fringe ... in desirable colors ... the yard ..... 10c

## GLOUEMAN'S BASEMENT



# Gustman Keglers, Bottlers in Tie For League Lead

## Thilmany Squad Drops Two Games, Falls Into Second Place

Commercial League

Standings:	W.	L.
Little Chute Bottlers	8	4
Gustmans	8	4
Thilmany's	7	5
K.E.W.	7	5
Mellow Brews	6	6
Jirikowics	6	6
Post Office	5	7
Witt's Paints	1	11

Kaukauna — The Little Chute Bottlers and the Gustmans each won two games in Commercial League play last night to remain in a tie for the top. Thilmany's, tied with them last week, won only one game to drop into a tie for second with the Kaukauna Electric and Water Department five.

Herb Haas' of the K.E.W. quintet led all keggers with a 559 series, totaling on lines of 192, 202, and 165. Leo Drissen led Jirikowics, from whom the K. E. W. team took two games, hitting 512 on 138, 212 and 162. C. Engerson led the Mellow Brews, collecting a 515 series on counts of 182, 192 and 141. Stony Vandersteen was high for the losers with 526 on games of 180, 178 and 168.

In other matches the Post Office took two from Witt's Paints, giving the latter team a record of one win in 12 games. Leo Nagan's 545 on 175, 172 and 198 led the winners, with H. Paschen garnering 438 for Witt's. Gustmans took two from Thilmany's, Norb Gerend's 513 on 211, 137 and 165 leading the winners and Bill Bedat 500 on 145, 161 and 194 leading Thilmany's. K.E.W. (2) 889 889 999 Jirikowics (1) 839 894 937

L. C. Bottlers (2)	858	881	900
Mellow Brews (1)	916	801	870
Post Office (2)	845	923	861
Witt's Paints (1)	859	893	793
Thilmany's (1)	923	818	909
Gustmans (2)	817	897	910

# Council Decides on 36-Foot Minimum for South Side Streets

Kaukauna — Following a tour of south side streets Sunday afternoon the council decided that no thoroughfares would have less than a 36 foot width. Edward Steel, board of public works president, said this morning. Seventh street and Sullivan avenue were fixed as 40-foot roadways.

Jule Mertes, north side road chairman, will ask the council to widen Division street from its present 24 feet to 30 feet, from Grignon street to Lincoln avenue. Division street may eventually become a city outlet to the new superhighway.

# Garage, Office for Brewing Company to Be Finished Nov. 20

Kaukauna — Construction on a combination office building and garage for the Electric City Brewing company, to be finished about Nov. 20, is now underway. Ten men are working on the one story structure, according to Ray Hennes, contractor.

The building will be 106 feet by 148 feet, facing on Desnoyer street beside other brewery property. It will be built entirely of masonry.

# Show Ticket Committee Will Report Tonight

Kaukauna — Ticket sellers for the Band Mothers community play, "Dress Rehearsal," to be given at 8:15 Thursday and Friday evenings at the civic auditorium, were asked this morning to turn in all tickets by this evening. On the ticket committee are Mrs. Clifford Brandt, Mrs. Arthur Mayer, Mrs. Louis Wrensch, Mrs. George Emmertman, Mrs. Michael Miller, Mrs. M. Siebers, Mrs. Theodore Seggelink, Mrs. T. Nytes and Mrs. Frank Femal.

# First 6-Week Period at Schools Will End Friday

Kaukauna — This Friday will mark the end of the first 6-week period at Kaukauna public schools. Tests are being given this week at the high school, and report cards will be distributed the middle of next week. Cards are to be signed by parents and returned to home room teachers.

# Seggelink Leaves for Convention at Madison

Kaukauna — Alderman Theodore L. Seggelink left today for Madison where he will attend the fortieth annual meeting of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Seggelink is a member of the league's pension committee.

# Postpone Meeting of St. Mary Scout Troop

Kaukauna — The meeting of St. Mary boy scouts scheduled for tonight has been postponed because of the church bazaar, according to Scoutmaster Melvin Heinz. The troop will meet next Wednesday.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

## MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Sometimes I wish I hadn't told him I like fruit!"

# FBI Man Urges Civilian Support in War on Crime

Kaukauna — Calling upon citizens to aid police agencies in fighting "the nation's biggest business crime," B. E. Sackett, introduced as "Wisconsin's No. 1 G-Man" spoke last night at Hotel Kaukauna under the sponsorship of the Kaukauna Lions club. Members of the police department and Rotary club were invited.

Sackett, who directs Wisconsin activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from his Milwaukee office, estimated crime's cost to the country at 15 billion dollars yearly. There are 4,600,000 active criminals, averaging a serious felony every 20 seconds, an armed robbery every 40 minutes, and a murder every 80 minutes.

"In view of these facts the system designed to stop such illicit activity is important," he continued. "If it is not working it's up to the people to correct it—if it is practical it deserves their support and cooperation."

**Describes Organization**

Describing the organization and activities of the FBI, Sackett explained that 95 per cent of the G-men were lawyers and accountants, and thus could recognize immediately just what was evidence that would stand up in court. More than 95 per cent of the cases brought into federal courts by department men have resulted in convictions.

The department deals with some 100 violations of federal laws, of which kidnapping, bank robbery and extortion are only the most spectacular. Due to robbery to FBI work, the number of bank robberies has been reduced 79 per cent in five years, and insurance rates have fallen one-third.

In Wisconsin, where the "cream of the bank robbers made Wisconsin's robberies second to none" there were 26 in 1928, and so far this year there has been only one, that at Birnamwood in August.

**Prints Greatest Aid**

"The greatest single aid in scientific crime detection is finger printing," Sackett stated. "In 24 years about 9,000,000 prints have been ac-

# K. of C. Ladies to Meet in Clubrooms Thursday Afternoon

Kaukauna — Knights of Columbus Ladies will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Wisconsin avenue clubrooms. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Frank Goetzman, Mrs. Fred Goetzman, Mrs. Augusta Goetzman, Mrs. William Gillen, Mrs. George R. Greenwood and Mrs. Henry Greischar.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the church hall.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at Odd Fellow hall. The camp will hold a guest card party after its meeting, with bridge and sheephead to be played. Prizes will be given and lunch served.

Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court No. 118, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Mary's church. A business meeting will be held.

The Girl's Courtesy club of Park school held its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon. A program in the form of an amateur hour was given.

# Students at Training School Publish Paper

Kaukauna — Outagamie Rural Normal school students published the Outrunc, school newspaper, yesterday. Jane Gorges was editor in chief, assisted by Eunice Modi, Arnold Van Hout, Emma Kugel and Principal Walter P. Hagman.

# Sullivan Speaker for Program at Milwaukee

Kaukauna — One of the speakers at the Landing day banquet tonight of the Milwaukee Knights of Columbus council will be William T. Sullivan, Kaukauna, state deputy. Also speaking will be Daniel J. Doherty, retiring American Legion commander.

# Grade Schools Play to Tie in Touch Football

Kaukauna — Park and Nicolet grade schools played to a 6-6 tie in a touch football game Monday afternoon. Competition between the two schools is held each year under the direction of Clifford H. Kemp, high school gym instructor.

# Senator LaFollette to Talk in Council Rooms

Kaukauna — United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette is slated to speak here at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon in the council rooms of the municipal building. He will also speak at Seymour earlier in the afternoon and at Appleton at night.

**HIRE EGYPTIANS**

Cairo —(F)—The Egyptian Ministry of Finance had drawn up legislation which will necessitate the employment of a larger percentage of Egyptians by foreign companies operating in Egypt.

This is expected to relieve the acute crisis of white collar unemployment in the country.

# Her Pimply Face Cost Her Job

She was efficient but made a poor impression when employers saw her face, disfigured with itchy pimples. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, and other red blotches due to external causes? Get quick relief with Peterson's Ointment. Makes skin look, feel better. Money back if not delighted. Peterson's Ointment, 35c all druggists.

# Ickes Is Just Giving Credit Where Credit Is Due for Good Citizenship

**BY RAYMOND CLAPPER**

Washington—Whenever Secretary of the Interior Ickes makes a speech, Washington correspondents eagerly dig into advance copies of his manuscript to see whose hide is being skinned off and nailed up to dry.

He never failed us. Always he drew from his catalog of epithets, which was the most original and largest in Washington, and hurled them at the most conspicuous targets. When Huey Long was terrorizing Washington, Ickes let some of the air out of the Kingfish by saying he was suffering from "hallucinations of the intellect." J. P. Morgan and the Liberty Leaguers were the "vestal virgins of liberty."

The Ickes master piece was the attack last winter on the "sixty families," the "economic Bourbons" and "big business fascists" who were trying to rule America. Ickes had such talent in creative name-calling that he made a place for himself as the Westbrook Pegler of the Roosevelt administration.

Last night he fooled us. He turned sweet on the rich. Pegler broke down once and wrote a column of sweet lyrics about Mrs. Roosevelt but he was back in form the next day so there is no reason to fear that Ickes is losing that acid tang without which Washington newspaper copy would lapse back into the style of Warren Gamaliel Harding. Ickes probably was only taking a day off.

This lapse in the life of Harold L. Ickes occurred at St. Louis in connection with the dedication of the Dr. Edmund A. Babler state memorial park, the gift of a brother, Jacob L. Babler, a rich Missouri Republican politician whose name will recall certain memories to survivors of the Harding generation.

In 1920 Ickes, then a progressive Republican crusader in neighboring Illinois, probably never dreamed that he ever would have occasion to laud the works of Jake Babler, who at that time was Missouri Republican national committeeman. Babler was under severe attack then for having received some of the presidential pre-convention funds of former Governor Lowden of Illinois. Some of Babler's fellow Republican workers were so awkward in handling the Lowden money during the scramble for convention delegates that Lowden lost an almost certain presidential nomination. Republican leaders in Missouri demanded Babler's retirement as national committeeman, and after Harding was nominated they carried their appeal to him.

**Ickes Paid Tribute To City's Benefactor**

But Babler rode through the storm and some years later made the gift of a 1,600-acre park to St. Louis. At first the gift was refused on the ground that the city could not provide funds for upkeep. Whereupon Babler provided an endowment of \$1,500,000 for upkeep and the park was accepted.

Babler had paid his debt to society, and in the dedication speech Ickes paid generous tribute to the city's benefactor who had 20 years before been the symbol of all that Ickes hated in the Republican party.

Ickes went further and spoke words of strong appreciation for the gifts of public parks which many wealthy landowners have made to the government. He mentioned the Smoky Mountains, Yosemite, Grand Teton, Big Ben on the Rio Grande, and other great na-

tional parks which were created with the aid of huge gifts of land from private owners.

In particular, Ickes mentioned the gifts of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., an example of the finest citizenship. This is the second merit award which Rockefeller has received from Ickes. Although Rockefeller is head of one of the "sixty families," Ickes in his famous speech last winter spared him by describing how he cleaned out the management of one of his oil companies after the Teapot Dome scandals.

**He Almost Wept for Tax-ridden Sequoia Owners**

Ickes almost wept for some of the tax-ridden landowners in the California redwood area, explaining that they held the largest Sequoia grove now standing. They have never cut a living tree in it, and have obtained their only revenue by cutting up fallen trees for fence posts.

"But the revenue from this down timber has not been enough to pay taxes and the taxes are in default," Ickes said. "I think that people who will hold property worth several hundred thousand dollars, refusing to cut a tree upon it until they face the prospect of losing it at a tax sale, are pretty good citizens."

Ickes has given the devil his due. That, by my old United Press training, is news.

# County Gets Road Work Allotments of \$11,150

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, has received a check for \$11,150.87 from the state highway department. The sum includes \$6,060.86 for road gen-

# Foresters Will Induct Officers

## Installation Services Thursday Evening at Little Chute

Little Chute—New officers of the Catholic Order of Foresters No. 450 will be installed at a meeting Thursday evening at the Forester hall. They are: Elmer Nooyen, chief ranger; Peter C. Vanden Heuvel, vice chief ranger; Joseph Hietpas, recording secretary; Henry W. Bongers, financial secretary; Henry Hermesen, John P. Vanden Heuvel and Chris Vander Velden, trustees; Dr. J. H. Doyle, medical examiner; the Rev. John J. Sprangers, spiritual director. After the business meeting cards will be played, prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

The first class of a twelve week course in first aid, resuscitation and fire prevention for the volunteer firemen of this village was held at the village hall Monday evening. Nineteen members attended. The classes are conducted by John Van der Horst, who has been interested in this work for several years.

A husking bee was held at the George Thyssen farm on route 3, Appleton, Monday evening. The farm is operated by John Verhagen. About 40 persons attended. Lunch was served.

Peter Nieling is confined to his home because of illness.

The monthly meeting of the members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American legion was held Monday evening at the legion hall. Thirty members attended. After the business meeting cards were played, lunch was served and a musical program was presented by Herman Janssen of this village.

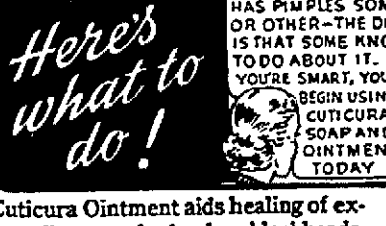
Miss Audrey Kempen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kempen, Garfield avenue, is confined to her home because of illness.

General maintenance in the county for July, \$3,565.49 for general maintenance in August, \$150 for supervision in August and \$824.52 for reconstruction work.

# Sales Mean Jobs

**PIMPLES**

Here's what to do!



YOU WON'T HELP YOUR PIMPLES BY JUST FRETTING. JANE ALMOST EVERY GIRL HAS PIMPLES SOME TIME OR OTHER—THE DIFFERENCE IS THAT SOME KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT. IF YOU'RE SMART, YOU'LL BEGIN USING CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT TODAY.

MARY MY SKIN IS SO CLEAR AND LOVELY-LOOKING I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT. CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT HAVE REALLY MADE MY COMPLEXION DREAMS COME TRUE.

Cuticura Ointment aids healing of externally caused pimples, blackheads, rashes... Cuticura Soap deep-cleanses the pores, helps refine skin-texture. Each 25¢, all druggists. FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 89, Malden, Mass.

**CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT**

## Use More—Pay Less

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Use MORE description, pay LESS per line  
Use MORE insertions, pay LESS per day

## RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned.

### TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT AD PRICES

(for consecutive insertions without change)

SPACE		1 - Day		3 - Days		5 - Days		8 - Days	
(Estimated) Words	Lines	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash
15	3	.75	.75	1.53	1.22	1.88	1.50	2.64	2.11
20	4	.92	.75	1.92	1.54	2.26	1.81	3.20	2.56
25	5	1.00	.80	2.25	1.80	2.50	2.00	3.60	2.88
30	6	1.20	.96	2.70	2.16	3.00	2.40	4.32	3.46
35	7	1.40	1.12	3.15	2.52	3.50	2.80	5.04	4.03
40	8	1.60	1.28	3.60	2.88	4.00	3.20	5.76	4.61
45	9	1.80	1.44	4.05	3.24	4.50	3.60	6.48	5.18
50	10	2.00	1.60	4.50	3.60	5.00	4.00	7.20	5.76

Cash rates allowed on all advertisements if paid within 6 days after ad expires

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## PHONE 543

### DOUBLE SCALED FOR GREATER RESULTS

## The Orange Line

LEADS TO ACTION AND THRILLS



FOOTBALL time is here with its fanfare, colorful pageantry—its exciting plunges, passes, runs, and touchdowns! See more games this year. Get there on The Orange Line. Faster travel schedules — "TOPS" in courteous, efficient service, and safety. New "LOWS" in economy — with round trip fares of 1 1/2¢ per mile. The travel service that gave The Orange Line a boost of more than 1,000,000 passenger miles last year!

**NEW S-P-E-E-D SCHEDULES**  
Effective April 1, 1938

Leave Appleton for Madison (Via Fond du Lac)  
Daily 11:15 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 5:15 P. M.  
Daily except Sunday 8:30 A. M.  
Fond du Lac only — Daily 8:00 P. M.

Leave Appleton for Green Bay  
Daily 11:45 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 5:45 P. M., 8:45 P. M.  
Daily except Sunday 8:30 A. M.  
All schedules subject to change without notice  
Call 2235 or 2236 for complete information

**Always Go By Bus**

**Travel DIRECTLY Across the STATE via**

**IT'S THE Safe WAY TO GO**



# Labor War Is One Of Personalities; Lawrence States

## Suggests Inquiry in Controversy by Congressional Committee

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—The labor movement in America receives a very bad jolt when the two rival organizations, CIO and A. F. of L., reduce their controversy to a war of personalities.

Pressure of course, to bring peace between the factions has been exerted by President Roosevelt and officials of the government, to no effect, that it is not a matter of principle at all, but a clash of personalities.

First, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., responds to the peace talk by saying there can't be peace with a dictator of the John Lewis type. And, second, Mr. Lewis says he will resign if Mr. Green will.

This idea of mutual resignation, of course, is meaningless, because, when Mr. Lewis steps out of the chairmanship of the CIO, he still remains president of the United Mine Workers of America, which is the most powerful unit inside the CIO and dominates its policies.

As for Mr. Green, if he stepped out, the men behind him are just as vehement in their opposition to the CIO as he is, so nothing in particular is gained by the shift in personnel.

Congressional Inquiry

What might be introduced into the controversy, somewhat meekly to be sure, is the suggestion that maybe neither Mr. Lewis nor Mr. Green represents truly the public interest in the matter of labor power in America. It might be timely advanced that, when two organizations can be built up which involve such a concentration of economic power, possibly it's a fit subject for inquiry by the new congressional committee which is supposed to look into all manner of activity by those who wield concentrated power.

Whether America's unions should be of the craft or industrial type or a combination of both is something which the workers themselves now have a right to decide for themselves, but, when two huge monopolies of the workers' organizations undertake to carry on a war which leads to strikes and jurisdictional squabbles that impair if not interrupt production, then something is bound to come out of public authority to restrain such unlimited power.

Voice in Affairs

The A. F. of L. group maintain that theirs is a democratic organization in which the various con-

stituent locals and national organizations have a real voice in the affairs of the organizations as a whole, whereas the CIO still has to draw up a constitution which will give the member organizations local autonomy. Maybe here, in the struggle are some ingredients of the fascist versus democratic idea, for certainly there is a good deal thus far in the CIO which savors of 1-man control.

The CIO, on the other hand, has, through its member organizations, adopted a much more radical and aggressive course toward workers' problems, and the increase in CIO membership could not have been attained unless many workers found advantages which they did not enjoy before under A. F. of L. rule.

Prolong War

It has been said in objective moments by labor leaders that there is a way by which the respective CIO and A. F. of L. concepts can be reconciled in a peace formula, but that the politics of labor prevents. This is to say that distribution of the offices at the top and near the top and the power over locals have much to do with the prolongation of the war between CIO and A. F. of L.

Looked at from the employer viewpoint, opinions differ. Some think the friction is a break for them because in disunion there is an advantage. Others think the friction prevents a well-coordinated labor movement with discipline and experienced labor leadership, and that employers lose through the loss of time and money in interruptions to production and through nerve-racking negotiations and near-strikes.

Certainly, so far as congress and the executive branch of the government are concerned, labor legislation and the operations of labor tribunals would be simplified if there were labor peace instead of war.

(Copyright, 1938)

## Appleton Man to Take Part in CPA Program

The Northeastern Wisconsin chapter of the Certified Public Accountants association will meet at the Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh, Monday evening, Willard J. Schenck, 274 River drive, will lead a round table discussion of the form and content of the profit and loss statement.

## Helms Wins a Second In Motorcycle Derby

Elmer Helms, Appleton, finished second in class A competition with 962 points in the sanctioned North woods Motorcycle Derby at Green Bay Sunday. The competition was sponsored by the Green Bay Motorcycle club.

## Grossman Is Head of Homeroom Organization

Bruce Grossman yesterday was elected chairman of the homeroom 114 club which was organized at Appleton High school to discuss guidance problems. The students this week are working on time budgets and how to study.

# State Deposits Board Pays 16 Million In Debts, Has Surplus for First Time

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—The state board of deposits, created seven years ago when in the depth of the depression private companies declined to insure the public funds of cities, towns, counties and other units of government, today had paid off \$16,517,000 of indebtedness incurred in guaranteeing all public accounts in Wisconsin banks, according to Gerald C. Maloney, executive secretary.

For the first time in its existence the board today has a cash surplus, Maloney reported.

The indebtedness followed drastic losses by more than 2,000 counties, school districts, cities, villages and towns which had placed their funds in 404 state or national banks which later were liquid-

ated or stabilized in the dark banking days of the depression.

Deposits Vary

Public deposits in the state vary between \$100,000,000 and \$50,000,000 depending on the time of the year, and generally represent about 10 per cent of all bank deposits in the state. It is this tremendous amount of public funds which the board undertook to insure seven years ago.

The one per cent annual premium on average daily deposits which was originally required proved to be insufficient, and in 1932 the board raised it to 2 per cent. Later it went back to 1 per cent. At certain periods, however, even the 2 per cent premium produced less funds than were required to meet losses, and the board first borrowed nearly \$6,000,000 from the RFC to make a 40 per cent payment to harassed local governments. To date exactly \$15,587,000 was borrowed from RFC and other sources, and every penny of this has been retired.

An income of \$600,000 to \$1,200,000 a year, depending on the interest rate and average balances, added to about \$10,000,000 recovered from the banks, has been sufficient to pay all depositors and all major loans, Maloney explained.

Claims are still held against banks for about \$3,000,000 of which the board expects eventually to recover \$1,000,000.

The board at present is considering exempting depositors with less than \$5,000 from the premium payment, since they are already covered by the FDIC. Such action would release from 90 to 92 per cent of all public depositors from payments, but would reduce the total income of the board only slightly more than one third, because the larger units of government have the bulk of money on deposit.

Sales Mean Jobs

Buffalo milk is used for making butter in India.

The gila monster is the only lizard known to be poisonous.

## HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—And You Eat Everything from Soup to Steak

The stomach should digest the foods of your daily diet. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or too much food or when you are nervous, hurried or over-exercised, your stomach pours out too much acid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sick, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes these little hard tablets called Bilex for Indigestion to make the extra stomach acids harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Bilex is so quick it is amazing and one Bilex makes you feel like a new man for indigestion.

# Penney's CHALLENGE SAVING

## WOMEN'S HOSE 39c

Full fashioned pure silk hose. An exceptional value. All new Fall shades in a full range of sizes. 8 to 10½.

## LUSTROUS RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS 37c

● Attractive  
● Serviceable  
● BARGAIN PRICED

Buy several now at a saving — wear them all fall and winter! They're of a good, heavy quality that launders and wears well. Smooth fitting bias cut style, prettily trimmed or strictly tailored. In tea rose. 32-44.

## WOMEN'S PRINTED CREPE DRESSES 1.66

Smart, good looking dresses. Ideal for afternoon and street wear.

We challenge you to find dresses anywhere to compare with these in style, quality or price! Sizes 14 to 44.

## WOMEN'S CELANESE PANTIES 25c

Well made, nice fitting panties

## KNITTING WORSTED 44c

4 oz. skeins

## MEN'S SOX 25c

4 Prs. Fancy Patterns!

## WOMEN'S RAYON BEMBERG GOWNS \$1.00

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Dressy dresses for young girls priced low. Beautiful dresses, you'll have to see to appreciate! Sizes to 14.

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## MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 57c

Fancy patterns with non-wilt collars. Well made, nice fitting shirts, made of fast color materials. Sizes 14½ to 17. Be here early for these!

## THURSDAY SPECIALS NUMDAH RUGS \$1.49

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## TOWEL ENDS 3c 6c 8c

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Fancy patterns, fast colors. A large selection. Wonderful values.

## CANDLEWICK Bed Spreads Compare! \$1

## PART WOOL SINGLE BLANKET 88c

Not less than 5% wool, sizes 70x80

## MEN'S WORK PANTS 67c

Sturdy grey covert cloth. All seams triple stitched. Bar tacked at points of strain.

## CORDUROY JIMMIES 98c

Plain colors in long wearing corduroy. Priced low. Sizes 3 to 8.

## 14 POUND COTTON UNIONS 79c

Medium weight with long sleeves and legs. Ideal for fall and winter wear.

## 10% PURE WOOL UNIONS 79c

Imagine a 10% wool union at such a low price. A quality garment made to give satisfaction. Get ready for cold weather!

## MEN'S WORK GLOVES 10c 15c

Double Napout knit wrist, pr. ...  
Double Napout gauntlet, pr. ....

## MEN'S WORK GLOVES 15c

Heavy 8 oz. canvas Priced low, .. 2 pr.

## BOYS' OXHIDE OVERALLS 43c

Sturdy blue denim, waist-band or bib styles

## RAYON Printed Crepes 25c yd.

Short lengths of beautiful fall prints, worth twice as much.

## BLEACHED MUSLIN 8c yd.

Full 36" wide in a fine quality bleached muslin. Make those extra sheets now. We challenge comparison!

## RAYON TAFFETA 33c yd.

Lustrous taffeta, ideal for slips, quilts and other uses. 39" wide.

## FAST COLOR PERCALE 10c yd.

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Imagine fancy flannel at this low price. Ideal for children's pajamas and nightgowns.

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New fall prints. Make your new outfit now. Prices are low.



## \$2950

We have used our best endeavors to secure exceptional values in suits at this price, because men and young men who choose to pay no more for their clothes are the most exacting buyers. They must get their money's worth in real value. They need clothes that give long wear. They need clothes that fit perfectly and to be smartly styled.

We have always specialized in suits at this price, but never have we seen values to surpass the exceptional values we have for you this fall. The fabrics are finer—longer wearing—tailoring has been improved—they are more smartly styled—you'd think they are fifty dollar suits instead of

## \$2950

See a few of these suits in our window display.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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NOW IT IS 446 YEARS

An aging man, hair streaked with gray, anxiety evident in every facial expression, tottered along the creaking deck of a strange little craft far out at sea, a sea that was black as ink, cold, angry and raging.

It was not fear that obsessed the man. Death was right there on the next breaker. The gale had been blowing now for several days and the little vessel, hardly considered staunch on a Wisconsin inland lake, and running under only a half hoisted staysail, had avoided those terrible cross seas by only the smallest margin, any one of which the skipper knew would crush and send her to the bottom.

But the anxious man had a secret. And if the vessel went down the secret was lost. Lost forever? Who can say what change in fate and destiny would have faced the world and all its teeming millions had Columbus failed to return to Spain?

It is 446 years ago today that Columbus landed at what he thought was one of the East Indies. During all that first voyage, his trips to Haiti and Cuba, the hazards of navigating unknown seas, the most outstanding peril he faced was the February gale that struck him near the Azores on his return home. And so youthful were the ways of navigation four centuries ago that at the time the gale struck, Columbus and his pilots were 600 miles apart in their estimates of where they were.

It was on Tuesday that the wind began to rise. Through that night its intensity was increased. By morning Columbus and his crew believed themselves lost if they had to weather another night under bare poles for after the sun went down and navigation became all the more difficult they feared to carry any sail. But a February gale on the Atlantic neither rises nor ceases in a day. All through Wednesday night, Thursday, and Thursday night the crew awaited the hand of doom. The Nina's sister ship, the Pinta, had long since disappeared from sight. But something greater than man's fortunes steeled the little boat as it sunk and staggered down into the great valleys and up again on top of the mountains of water, the helmsman's heart in his mouth, the crew with their rosaries.

Through the strong frame of Columbus worked that feverish anxiety, that greatest of ambitions, to bring his fateful secret home. But, as he wrote in his diary, he never experienced in his life of navigation such a tempest as surrounded him.

He went into his cabin and managed to write quickly on a piece of parchment an account of his discoveries. This he tied in a waxed cloth and put in a large wine barrel and then ordered the crew to cast the barrel into the sea. His men thought he was participating in some pious act of devotion and when, the next morning, the wind altered a little they were sure his apparent sacrifice of some sort had borne fruit.

It was but a short time later that land was sighted. It turned out to be one of the Azores although the pilots on board the Nina swore it was Portugal. And such was still the condition of the sea that although this land was sighted on Friday morning Columbus was unable to land a boat until the following Monday.

The wine barrel with the message was never found. But Columbus gained sound land to face men's schemes and swindles and to be tortured yet some more years by the envy and the plots of those who would cash in on his toil, courage and intellect.

His discovery gave the world something more than the Western Hemisphere. It gave hope, longing, ambition and adventure to enchained mankind.

But there is hardly any greater or more breathless speculation with which the mind can play than to muse upon the course of humanity had that gale borne Columbus to the bottom and the story of his discovery remained untold.

UNDER THE OLD DOC'S BANNER

Mr. Chapple's decision to run as an independent candidate for United States senator this fall expecting to earn a good many Townsend votes is a consistent act upon his part.

When Mr. Chapple was running for governor and United States senator on previous occasions the Post-Crescent pointed out that his attempt to create to-bacco issues and blow a forge-fire of vote intensity with high pressure promises indicated his habitat as Mississippi where he might cross swords with What-a-Man Bibbo or old Tom-Tom Heflin himself.

In those days the Post-Crescent received quite a stack of bitter complaints for the way it characterized Mr. Chapple. Was he not a Republican? Did he not spit fire, acid and venom upon the LaFol-

lettes, the university, and everyone else? If a man did all that, wasn't it an indication that he was a patriotic statesman entitled to rule from marble halls?

Mr. Chapple is typical of a certain type of men who have had altogether too much to do with directing the ship of state and bungling its machinery. No eventual good will ever ensue to anyone by a mere abuse and defamation of those elected to office nor by twisting or misrepresenting their aims and acts. Neither will any eventual good come to a people when men seek places of great power and authority irrespective of the sense or rational basis which underlies the issues they offer the public.

And, as usual, Mr. Chapple is in error in his appraisal of the future. The public is getting tired of gimmicks and hallucinations. The people are becoming wearied of nostrums. Patent medicines have made them sick until their bowels pain all over. The high tide of old age income built of froth has passed. Old age income must be built on wealth if it is to amount to anything and not upon a honky-tonk mental spasm.

Mr. Chapple's candidacy, however, in more ways than one is a noticeable event. It shows how sensible and practical Wisconsin has been. Campaigns of Heave-ho-you-lubbers have skirted the state pretty well for those dominions where brows are more slant and eyes are duller.

THE MOONEY CASE AGAIN

Tom Mooney's case made its regular biennial appearance in the supreme court of the United States when relief was denied the other day just as it was denied to Arsenic Anna Iahm, the Ohio poisoner.

The supreme court of the United States has nothing to do with murder cases that are not committed on federal property or peculiarly subject to federal jurisdiction excepting to see to it that state courts accord the accused persons the rights and privileges insured to them under the federal constitution.

This latest phase of the Mooney case arose when Mr. Mooney petitioned the supreme court of California to free him upon the ground that he had been convicted wholly upon perjured testimony. That court declined to entertain his petition, even if true, declaring that his right to appeal and consideration had been fully examined on many occasions.

The supreme court of the United States reversed the California supreme court upon this proposition and held that if Mr. Mooney could establish his claim he was entitled to be freed. The case went back to the California supreme court to the actual taking of testimony and inquiry into all the many wild and sane claims that have been advanced in this notorious case. After taking the testimony the California supreme court by a vote of five to one held that Mooney had failed to establish his charge. The present ruling of the supreme court is to the effect that it cannot interfere with this determination of fact for if Mooney was not convicted on perjured testimony there is no doubt that he is properly in prison.

The Democratic candidate for governor of California has publicly declared that if elected he will pardon Mooney. That ought to be a great relief to the courts. And since Mooney only killed ten persons, if the charge against him be true, and he has served over 20 years, he has received about the average imprisonment for murder in Illinois anyway.

Why punish them harder in California than they do in Illinois?

BENES QUILTS

Another of the world's great men has been discovered just as he was passing voluntarily into the shadow of retirement. —Eduard Benes, until recently head of Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Benes' resignation disclosed the very highest type of manhood and public service—manhood, because he retired to benefit the public service; and public service, because his decision was made without the slightest consideration of personal consequences.

Mr. Benes wants to bring peace and contentment to that stout and courageous little nation that has battled against tremendous odds for 300 years, battled in sickening blood for the right to be let alone, battled with high intelligence too, and continuing to battle irrespective of black skies and heavy difficulties.

Mr. Benes quit without backbiting or bitterness. He retired entitled to every tribute as a statesman and a gentleman. But his people adjoint a powerful race led by blataney. Hitler has denounced Benes as "a liar and a lunatic" and although the victory of the rabid, won against the action and intellectual, is nauseous the action of Benes in retiring is both high-minded and adroit. It is unselfish devotion to the lives and limbs of his people, and, in testament to that devotion, a clear effacement of himself. Apparently he has asked but one question which decided his resignation—What is best for the Czechs?

And so again "the shouting and the tumult cease" as the loud-mouthed Hitler disappears in the distance surrounded by his horn-tooters and bell-ringers, and a little genuine patriot quietly and unobtrusively passes off the highway of leadership into the quiet path of the ordinary citizen.

Regret at this gesture is not limited to the Czechs. It exists wherever there is a genuine, militant and determined support for democracy and the conviction that, struggle as we may, now apparently in defeat or at least obstructed, the people of the world will eventually come to embrace true democracy as a solution for the greatest of their present day woes.

DALE HARRISON'S  
In Old New York

Aboard S. S. Borinquen at Sea—There is a slowaway aboard, but the skipper says it isn't unusual.

A slowaway, says the skipper, is a fellow who has nothing to lose and therefore cannot lose. If he succeeds in hiding away aboard ship until she has cleared New York, there isn't much for him to worry about. He is assured of three meals a day during the three and a half days the sailing to San Juan requires, and free meals on the way back. This beats working, gives the slowaway a vacation as nice as anybody's, and passes away painlessly a few more days of a worthless life.

We asked the skipper if, having found a slowaway, he didn't put him to work. The skipper chuckled. "They won't work," he said. "It merely makes extra work for us to try to make them work. They are just another brand of that type of humanity you in New York know so well—the type that lives by bluff and by imposing on others."

There are a great many Puerto Ricans aboard on this trip. The S. S. Borinquen makes 26 round trips between New York and Puerto Rican ports yearly, and the second class cabins are generally filled.

New York has a huge Puerto Rican population—more than 250,000, I am told. By far the greater number of them live in the section of upper Manhattan known as Spanish Harlem, which merges into the real Harlem with its dense population of Negroes.

Puerto Ricans, whether in New York or Puerto Rico, are American citizens. So, during the years of depression and recession, many of them have been on Relief. Some of them, journeying back to their home island told, tell me that Relief checks pay for the trip, and that Relief checks also pay for the journey in the other direction.

This hurricane season, Captain T. G. Evans tells me with a quiet smile that it is amazing what an increase in "hurricanes" has been since the advent of the wireless. He led me to draw the conclusion that all the winds that blow hereabouts are by no means hurricanes.

Sailors would much rather be at sea on a good ship than ashore when a hurricane strikes. Hurricanes move very slowly—a few miles an hour. Steamers, warned by wireless, often ride easily around them. People ashore have to stand by. You can't move your house.

A lady at the captain's table was saying at luncheon that her husband, who lives in Puerto Rico, accepts warnings of hurricanes with methodical calm.

"He battens down everything he can," she said, "and boards the windows. Then he lies down and takes a nap. When other members of the family reprove him for his indifference to disaster, he shrugs his shoulders and says: 'I've done all I can. Why worry?' Then he goes to sleep. It is a marvelous attitude."

Stood for hours at the rail today watching the flying fishes, proving that you don't have to be on the Road to Mandalay to see the flying fishes play. I was first sufficiently vested philosophically to understand why they fly. A gentleman with long drooping mustaches tells me that a fish flies when a bigger fish tries to devour it. This is logical, and ends the matter as far as I am concerned.

I have seen squirrels fly, too. I haven't the slightest idea why.

So far I have seen no porpoises. They are supposed to come out and play. I guess I must know the whys and wherefores of that, either. I don't just plain dumb. At any rate, none has come out.

The band plays every night. It is rather a waste of time the first night, so many of the lady passengers being confined to their cabins. Conditions pick up by the following evening.

Most everyone just lazes around. They—There goes the alarm—seven short and one long blast on the steam whistle! There is an excited ringing of Emergency bells!

I gotta go. I gotta get on my life preserver! I gotta go up to Boat 2! I gotta go! It's Life Boat and Fire drill.

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Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1913  
Julius P. Frank, exalted ruler of the local Elks lodge, had been appointed deputy grand exalted ruler for this district. It was the highest appointive office in the state and entitled him to a seat in the grand lodge.

A school bank for the high school was the latest move launched at a meeting of the student council the previous afternoon. Miss Sarah Ryser was elected chairman of the council and Herbert Kahn, secretary.

After being under construction for nearly three years, the new dam at Combined Locks was completed the previous day.

John Hettinger, G. F. Kull, J. E. Steele, George Buchman, T. B. Reid, A. F. Tuttle and G. E. Buchanan went to Beaver Dam by auto that day.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1928  
The first big game in the Democratic campaign for votes in Outagamie county was to be fired Thursday, Oct. 18, when Clarence E. Darrow, noted Chicago criminal lawyer and an ardent Smith supporter, was to give an address at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Fred Jandrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jandrey, Neenah, and a University of Wisconsin student, had enlisted for the 1928-29 cruise of the floating university.

The Rev. W. B. Polaczky and Mrs. John Landig were elected chairmen of the annual bazaar of St. John church at Menasha during a meeting of bazaar workers.

William Bay was reelected president of the Kaukauna Trades and Labor council at a regular meeting in Forester Hall that week. Newton Knudson was named vice president; Henry Adams, recording secretary; Joseph Steffen, financial secretary and treasurer; August Wenzel, Joseph Jerikowic and Joseph Promer, board of trustees.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

GOD WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU

She had a high inspiring phrase  
To keep me comforted  
When sorrow fell across my days,  
And every hope had fled.  
"God will take care of you," she said.

When underneath His loving care,  
My sorrow falls away;  
When strength is given me to bear  
The problems of the day,  
I hear the words she used to say.

And though the wind across her grave  
Has blown for many a year,  
The comfort and the joy she gave  
Are mine, and I still hear:  
"God will take care of you, my dear!"  
(Copyright, 1938)

The Colorado River Basin includes parts of seven western states and a small area in Mexico.

A Bystander  
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Pressure from New Deal and conservative sources alike is bearing down already to force congress to act this coming session on one of the toughest dishes on its bill of fare—legislation eliminating tax exemption from salaries and securities of state and federal governments.

By a long series of decisions beginning with Chief Justice John Marshall, the supreme court has held that the federal government can tax its own employees and securities but can't tax those of the states. In turn, the state cannot tax those of the federal government. The result has been a huge no-man's land in which billions in capital has hidden from the tax gatherer.

Supporters of such exemptions argue that with the power to tax state securities and salaries, the federal government could hamstring the states by discriminatory taxes and so destroy the dual state-federal system of government. Answering argument is that members of congress, who enact tax legislation, never would permit destruction of their own state governments.

Repeated efforts to break down this barrier by simple legislation have failed. In 1913 the constitution was amended to permit the federal government to tax income "from whatever source derived."

To many lawyers, including President Roosevelt, that language is broad enough to permit federal taxes on any sort of income, including state salaries and interest on state bonds. But when the inevitable test case arose three years later the court took a different view.

The court went back to the congressional debates on the amendment and decided only to nullify an old constitutional requirement that federal taxes should be levied upon the states according to population.

The old provision had based income taxes because they are always largest in the big business states, such as New York.

The court held that the amendment was not designed to reach NEW sources of taxes, such as state salaries and securities. Many lawyers then and now agreed with them. Justice Brandeis and Holmes dissented, and the president dissents.

An Unplucked Tax Melon  
Because of the decision a vast field of income now is taxed not at all or only by one governmental division.

Senator Byrd of Virginia, conservative though he is, began the drive in 1937 to break down the tax doors and the President put his weight behind it last session. Byrd declares an amendment is necessary but the President seems to think the present court might reverse the old decision. In that case a simple act of congress would accomplish the trick.

As it stands now, 37 billion dollars of federal securities, paying approximately a billion a year in interest, is exempt from the state taxes. (Most of this debt is not taxed by the federal government either, but a simple act of congress can change that.)

In addition, it is shown by figures from official sources quoted by Senator Byrd, 800,000 federal employees drawing \$1,500,000,000 in salary are exempt from state taxes while 4,000,000 state and local officials, with their six billion dollar payroll, do not pay federal taxes.

Various sources indicate approximately 60 billion of public securities, paying interest of two billion or more yearly, are exempt in part from federal or state levies. The bulk is in the hands of private corporations or individuals.

A stiff fight is ahead. Legislation ending such exemptions not only subjects a congressman's salary to state taxes but brings upon his neck the myriads of federal employees who don't want to pay federal, Big and little investors in tax-exempt securities will be there too. Imagine a menace like that coming up in an election year.

Chief Investigators  
False Fire Alarm

Sounded at Kimberly

Kimberly—A false alarm called the fire department to the corner of First and Washington streets Monday noon. Investigation by Chief of Police John Bernhardt revealed that the alarm in the box had been broken accidentally the night before by an eighth grade school pupil. The latter denied any part in sounding the alarm.

Mrs. Eugene Frassetto, Mrs. Floyd Lambert, Mrs. George Subert, Mrs. Carl Griese and Mrs. Joe Dietzen motored to Chippewa Falls Monday.

Mrs. Peter Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Weyenberg, Benedict and Harold Weyenberg, Kimberly, and Miss Roseanna Siebers, Kaukauna spent the weekend at Kaukauna and Techny, Ill., where they visited Sylvester Weyenberg, formerly of Kimberly, and who is now studying to be a missionary brother. Mrs. Peter Weyenberg remained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sarisky of Chicago where she will spend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maute, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Helmar, Appleton, visited recently Monday at Peshtigo, and Tuesday at Manitowish.

Troop No. 19 of the local Boy Scouts will conduct a paper collection drive Saturday morning, from Elm street to James street.

Facing Hit-and-Run  
Charge in Death of 2

Oconto: Wis.—An Eay Nyman, 20, of Ishpeming, Mich., charged with hit-and-run driving in the death of two boys riding a bicycle, will receive a hearing Oct. 13, county officials said.

The boys, John Graham, Jr., 17, and Paul Witteck, 15, were killed Friday night about eight miles north of Oconto.

Undersheriff Charles Quirt, Jr., said Nyman admitted driving the car which struck the bicycle.

DARN IT!



What Is Your  
News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Identify this woman. How did she get into the news during the recent war crisis?
2. Name three of the colleges that play football under these names: (A) Wildcats, (B) Huskies (C) Gophers, (D) Panthers, (E) Longhorns.
3. What speed record recently was set by Sir Norman Campbell?
4. The queen of an great nation is only 35 and is expecting a sixth child?
5. Name the nations of Europe's new "four-power diplomacy." What power is conspicuously absent?

Your Birthday

"LIBRA"

If October 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m. from 1:15 to 3:15 p. m., and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m. from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m., and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

The average person is likely to have very decided and strongly fixed ideas this day. Voluntary advice is not apt to be appreciated and may arouse a feeling of antagonism. It might be advisable to exercise the greatest amount of tact in offering suggestions for a radical departure from any fixed line of procedure. There may exist a spirit of strong opposition in any kind of innovation. A sense of self-sufficiency will be largely responsible for many people appearing extremely egotistical, and give the impression that they are decidedly overbearing. Be careful that your personal attitude is not misinterpreted. Conditions appear to be most favorable for making a conservative type of investment, real estate transactions, and financial negotiations. A feeling of confidence prevailing between buyers and sellers ought to stimulate trading. Married and engaged couples, and those who are hopeful of finding the way and means for an early engagement, must be optimistic this day if they wish to appear to the best advantage.

If a woman and October 13 is your birthday, you probably are very affable and easy-going. Home-life will be conducive to the greatest amount of happiness. You should be wise enough to recognize your own faults and be able to correct them. Your sense of humor perhaps will endure you to a large circle of friends. You are not apt to have much difficulty in satisfying any social aspirations. Whether in office or home your executive ability, in all likelihood, will be recognized. As a dietitian, technician, trained nurse, business woman, artist, author, playwright or actress your achievements may be outstanding. Your matrimonial prospects are bright, as there is every indication that there should be complete accord between your husband and yourself.

The child born on October 13, after the dose is taken, as a precaution against untoward effect on the heart.

In regard to the still more dangerous analgesics (acetanilide, phenacetin, antipyrin and the like) present in so many nostrums purporting to cure "colds," grip, flu, neuralgia, neuritis, headache, rheumatism, even fatigue and "nervous exhaustion" and "brain fog," it is a callous public conscience that permits the indiscriminate sale and use of such dope to the child-mind of public. Certainly no such medicine should ever be kept in the family medicine cupboard.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

PAIN KILLERS  
The only analgesic or pain-killer we can fairly countenance in the Medicine Cupboard is acetylsalicylic acid, more familiarly known as aspirin. Formerly this was patented but the patent expired years ago and today any one may manufacture and sell acetylsalicylic acid under its chemical name or under the name of aspirin, and in fact many reliable manufacturers do so, there being little if any difference between various brands, except in price.

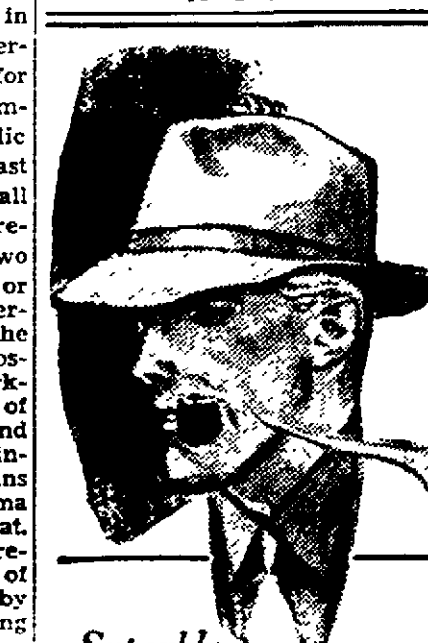
Not to exceed a dozen five-grain tablets of aspirin may be kept in the Medicine Cupboard for emergencies. It should be used only for emergencies, not for trivial complaints. Although acetylsalicylic acid is, in my opinion, the least objective or least dangerous of all painkillers, still it is well to remember that even a dose or two of aspirin may produce serious or alarming untoward effects in certain individuals. For instance, the U. S. Pharmacopoeia says two doses of five grains each caused marked heart weakness, pulse rate of 136, edematous swelling of face and mucous membranes; in another instance a single dose of five grains of aspirin caused alarming edema or swelling of the face and throat. So the layman must beware of resorting to aspirin when the risk of untoward effect is not justified by the severity of ache or pain crying for relief.

In any circumstance, if ten grains of aspirin fails to give any relief to the ache or pain, it is unwise to take a large dose. A single dose of only five grains should be tried at first, and if this affords no relief, a second dose of ten grains may be taken after two hours, not sooner. The less aspirin in any case the better. For a child the dose should be according to weight—if the child weighs one-half as much as an adult (average adult weighs 150 pounds), the dose of aspirin for the child should be 2 1/2 to 5 grains.

It is my belief that aspirin is not a cure or even a remedy for any ailment or disease in a specific sense. It is merely a pain-killer. At that, it is justifiably used as a pain-killer only when proper medical advice or treatment is not available. Personally, I'd hesitate to take a dose of aspirin to relieve ache or pain and then, getting the analgesic effect, go about my ordinary activities. That is rather risky. I think any one who finds it necessary to resort to a dose of aspirin should remain at rest, preferably lying down, for at least two hours.

Many times has more of the mother's characteristics than the father's. This youngster's outstanding qualities generally include a refreshing amount of frankness, a high degree of courage, and self-control. Auspicious conditions seem likely to give this youngster the right start in life, with no indication of any serious interferences in its journey towards success.

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Superbly  
Dashing  
THE  
KNOX  
"VAGABOND"

\$5

Smart as a whip—with that easy, casual look which only a Knox "Vagabond" can achieve! All over the world, men who are unfailingly well-dressed prefer the "Vagabond" for its famous Lightweight comfort, its adaptability to every time and occasion. We offer it in all the popular colors of the season.

Other Knox "Vagabonds" \$7.50 and \$10.00

MEN'S WEAR  
Schmidt's  
SINCE 1898  
106 E. College Ave.  
KNOX HATS NEW YORK



## 62 U. W. Students Get Scholarships To Continue Work

Chilton, New London and  
Wittenberg People In-  
cluded in List

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—Raphael D. Wagner of  
Chilton, Jean Dorman of Witten-  
berg, and Lena S. Kelley of New  
London are among the 62 Uni-  
versity of Wisconsin students who  
were granted cash scholarships for  
the 1938-39 school year, university  
officials announced today.

The awards are granted on the  
basis of outstanding character,  
scholastic ability, and leadership.  
University officers pointed out  
Wagner won a Stryer schol-  
arship. Miss Kelley was given the  
Women's Athletic association  
award, while one of the annual  
Travelli scholarships went to Jean  
Dorman.

**New Building**  
University authorities also an-  
nounced today that the construc-  
tion of a Cancer Research building  
on the Wisconsin campus, to aid  
state scientists in their search for  
the cause and cure of that dreaded  
disease, will begin soon. Erection of  
the building was authorized recently  
with the approval of a Federal  
PWA allocation.

University heads explained that  
erection of the building will give  
Wisconsin facilities to become one  
of the most important cancer re-  
search centers in the nation. Plans  
call for a building to cost about  
\$240,000, of which the university's  
share will be borne by university  
funds and gifts. It will not require  
a special appropriation.

It is planned to build the struc-  
ture near the Wisconsin General  
Hospital, where many cancer pa-  
tients are treated every year, ac-  
cording to Dr. W. J. Meek, assist-  
ant dean of the medical school.

"At the present time an absolute  
cure for cancer is just a dream," he  
observes. "Perhaps an X-ray treat-  
ment will be improved so greatly  
that it will become a cure, or per-  
haps the solution will come from  
plant pathology. Again, the solution  
may come, like a flash of lightning,  
from any one of the sciences co-  
operating today on the Wisconsin  
campus."

**Two Children Baptized**  
**At Church at Hilbert**

Hilbert—The daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Joe Marx Jr. was baptized  
Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's  
Catholic church and received the  
name of Rosemary. The Rev. R. J.  
Fox performed the ceremony.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-  
land Welker was baptized Sunday  
afternoon at St. Mary's Catholic  
church and received the name of  
Mary Ann. Rev. R. J. Fox was in  
charge of the ceremony.

Those from here who attended  
the funeral of Fred Vollmer at 9  
o'clock Monday morning at the  
Catholic church at Oconto Falls  
were Mr. and Mrs. John Vollmer,  
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vollmer, and  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brantner.

Mr. Vollmer, 79, died Thursday  
afternoon at his home at Oconto  
Falls. He was born May 24, 1859,  
on the Vollmer homestead one mile  
south and two miles west of Hil-  
bert. About 35 years ago he and  
his family moved to Oconto Falls  
where they had since resided.

Survivors are the widow, six  
daughters, Mrs. Nora Cooper, Port-  
land, Ore.; Miss Edith Vollmer,  
Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Fred Nelson,  
San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. O. E.  
Nelson and Sister Mary Paul, Cin-  
cinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Otto Moore,  
Wabeno, Wis., and one son Fred,  
of Los Angeles, Calif. Burial was  
made in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Zastrow, who has oc-  
cupied the Longhult residence on E.  
Main street, moved Monday into  
the August Pieper residence on  
Cedar street.

Mrs. Charles Hackbarth moved  
this week from the Voight resi-  
dence on Highway 114 in the west  
village limits, to the Longhult re-  
sidence, vacated by the Zastrow  
family.

Allen Schmitz, who has been a  
patient at St. Elizabeth hospital  
since Sept. 22, following an auto  
accident, in which his right leg was  
broken a few inches above the knee  
is not yet able to have the leg set.

Nic Berz who was involved in  
an auto accident Friday evening at  
Seven Corners, between Kiel and  
New Holstein and whose left leg  
was splintered between the knee  
and ankle and the knee crushed,  
was reported slightly improved  
Monday evening.

**Auxiliary Committees**  
**Named at Black Creek**

Black Creek—Twenty-two mem-  
bers attended the meeting Monday  
evening of the American Legion  
auxiliary at their club rooms. Final  
reports were given by the officers.

The following committees were  
appointed by the new president:  
Child welfare, Mrs. Pearl Harris-  
son; Americanism, Mrs. Eva Pay-  
ton; Aid, Mrs. Edith Kuhn; poppy,  
Mrs. Janet Diestler; sunshine, Mrs.  
Henrich Grunwaldt; publicity, Mrs.  
Clara Krimm; refreshments, Mrs.  
Mabel Kitzinger; membership, Mrs.  
Louise Litkow; captain of the sec-  
ond half, Mrs. Pearl Weisemberger.

Reports on the conference held  
at Appleton last week were given  
by Mrs. A. F. Piehl and Mrs. R. D.  
Bishop. The auxiliary will be en-  
tertained at its next meeting Tues-  
day, Oct. 25, at Shiocton by the  
Shiocton members.

The guest prize was taken by  
Mrs. Piehl.

**Commodities Room to**  
**Be Opened Thursday**

The commodities room of the  
county relief and welfare depart-  
ment in the old post office building  
will be open Thursday. Miss Madlyn  
Newell, supervisor, said today.

Flour, rice, raisins, prunes, and  
canned peas will be distributed. The  
hours will be from 9 o'clock to 11:30  
in the morning and from 3:30 to 5:30  
in the afternoon.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Would you mind letting your hair down, Miss?"

## Belief That Town Is Always in County Of Same Name Isn't True in Wisconsin

**Milwaukee**—(AP)—Popular belief  
that a city or village ordinarily is  
in a county bearing the same name  
is wrong 18 times in Wisconsin.

To be sure, Milwaukee, Kenosha,  
LaCrosse, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc,  
Sheboygan and a number of small-  
er cities are county seats of coun-  
ties of the same name, but there  
are plenty of exceptions.

For example, Washburn isn't in  
Washburn county, it's in Bayfield  
county; Juneau is in Dodge county,  
not in Juneau county; and Monroe  
is the seat of Green county, not  
Monroe county.

Other places bearing the name of  
a county elsewhere in the state are  
Onida, Outagamie county; Port-  
age, Columbia county; Columbia  
Clark county; Marquette, Green  
Lake county; Vernon, Waushara  
county; Jackson, Washington coun-  
ty; Taylor, Jackson county; Price,  
Jackson county; Sawyer, Door  
county; Lincoln, Kewaunee county;  
Burnett, Dodge county; Forest, St.  
Croix county; Dodge, Trempealeau  
county, and Rock, Pierce county.

Eighteenth on the list is Clark.  
There are two places of that name  
besides Clark in Clark county,  
one in Langlade county, the other  
in Taylor county.

Furthermore, there's a Calumet  
ville and a Calumet Harbor in Fond  
du Lac county, but none in Calu-  
met county. St. Croix is in Polk  
county, rather than in St. Croix  
county; Brown is a railroad stop in  
Marquette county, not Brown coun-  
ty; and Washington Island is part  
of Door county, quite a distance  
from Washington county.

## 15 County Veterans at Hospital During Month

Fifteen Outagamie county vet-  
erans were at the veterans hospital  
last month, according to the Sep-  
tember report of Edward E. Lutz,  
county service officer. During the  
month there were four applications  
for entrance to the hospital and  
there are two on the waiting list.  
Eight applications for soldiers and  
sailors relief were investigated dur-  
ing the month.

## 71 Cyclists Appear at Safety School in Month

Seventy-one youths appeared in  
the police bicycle traffic safety  
bureau last month for failing to ob-  
serve rules of good bicycle riding,  
according to a report of Sergeant  
Carl Radtke, head of the traffic di-  
vision. One youth had his registra-  
tion tag suspended and one man ap-  
peared in municipal court.

Twelve attended the school for  
riding more than one on a bicycle,  
nine for parking on the sidewalk,  
seventeen for failure to obey traf-  
fic signals, twenty-seven for riding  
without lights, eleven for riding on  
the sidewalk, seven for riding ab-  
reast and five for failure to have  
machine registered.

## Lola Mae Boldt Named Home Room President

Lola Mae Boldt was elected presi-  
dent of the 7A home room during  
elections held last week at Wilson  
Junior High school. Bert Guenther  
was named vice president. Roy  
Kraemer was elected secretary, and  
LaMoine McMahon was chosen treas-  
urer.

Carl Keefe was elected president  
of the 7C section at the school. Other  
officers are Wayne Huebner,  
vice president; David Earl, secre-  
tary and treasurer; and Edith San-  
ders, sergeant at arms.

## Age Judging Contest Is Scheduled at Horse Show

Whitewater, Wis.—(AP)—Anyone  
who thinks he can tell a horse's  
age by its teeth will have an op-  
portunity to show his stuff here  
Friday.

Whitewater Horse Fanciers are  
joining with the Wisconsin Horse  
Breeders' association in staging its  
annual horse show.

In the age contest, 10 horses of  
known age will be used as stan-  
dards.

Pulling contests also will be con-  
ducted.

## Sales Mean Jobs

## Better Demands Push Steel Output To Best '39 Level

Gains in Automotive Re-  
quirements Big Fac-  
tor in Upturn

Cleveland—Improved sentiment  
on the fading of the European  
war spectre has been followed by  
a moderate rise in steel specifica-  
tions and a small recovery in  
ingot production, pushing output  
to the best level for the year to  
date, according to magazine Steel.

Betterment in demand has been  
reflected more in releases against  
old orders than in new business,  
except for some truck material  
buying, as consumers continue to  
refrain from extensive forward  
coverage. With steel moving  
promptly into use and with stock-  
ing by mills now restricted, sub-  
sequent expansion in consump-  
tion will be reflected quickly in  
steelworks operations.

Gains in automotive require-  
ments are responsible for a large  
part of the recent upturn in steel  
shipments, although building work  
and miscellaneous users are pro-  
viding substantial support. Opera-  
tions of some farm equipment  
manufacturers are headed up-  
ward after a quiet summer, par-  
ticularly in the tractor division,  
and will help to bolster steel de-  
mand this quarter.

**Steelmaking Rises**  
Steelmaking rose 1.5 points last  
week to 48.5 per cent, more than  
wiping out the preceding week's  
dip and touching a new high since  
October, 1937. Leading the upturn  
were Youngstown, with a 6-point  
gain to 55 per cent, and Chicago,  
up 3 points to 44.5 per cent. Cleve-  
land rose 2.5 points to 51 per cent  
and eastern Pennsylvania increas-  
ed 1 point to 33 per cent.

Except for St. Louis, which re-  
duced 3 points to 45.5 per cent,  
other districts were unchanged.  
These included Pittsburgh at 37  
per cent, Wheeling at 54, Buffalo  
at 51, Birmingham at 57, New  
England at 63, Cincinnati at 43  
and Detroit at 72. Several more blast  
furnaces were blown in the past  
week.

Automobile production continues  
to expand as most interests are  
pressing for additional assemblies  
of new models to renew depleted  
stocks of dealers.

**Assemblies Increase**  
Assemblies last week totaled  
37,665 units, compared with 25,405  
the week before and the highest in  
three months. Compared with a  
year ago, however, this was a de-  
crease of 34,293 units. General  
Motors' production rose from 8725  
to 17,330 last week. Chrysler from  
8500 to 10,900, Ford from 615 to  
2115 and all others from 7265 to  
7320.

Fourth quarter motor car out-  
put is expected to total about  
800,000 units. If realized, this  
would be the largest quarterly  
production of the year and would  
compare with 1,061,957 units the  
last three months of 1937 and 1-  
154,606 in the 1935 period.

Freight car orders in September  
were the second largest for the  
year to date but remained sharp-  
ly depressed. For the first nine  
months, orders were more than 80  
per cent behind the corresponding  
1937 period, and on the basis of  
active inquiries no marked re-  
covery is in early prospect. St.

## Lawrence Students to Elect New President To Replace Peterson

Lawrence college students will  
cast their ballots for a student body  
president at an all-campus election  
Friday.

Perry Peterson, last year's presi-  
dent, was a member of the 1938  
graduating class. Under the new  
constitution adopted at the college,  
each of the 10 junior and senior  
members of the student executive  
committee is a candidate for the of-  
fice, providing he or she wishes to  
run.

Two new freshmen representa-  
tives on the executive committee—  
which has 15 in all—will be elected  
by the freshman class Friday, Oct.  
21.

## Will Finish Pouring Courts by Week's End

Pouring of concrete on the five  
new Lawrence college tennis  
courts under construction on the  
Fox river bank behind the campus  
probably will be finished this  
week, providing the weather is  
satisfactory.

The Koepke Construction com-  
pany has finished pouring the  
north halves of the five courts.  
Work has started on the remain-  
ing halves of the courts.

Louis-San Francisco railroad is in  
the market for five locomotives.  
New York Central has placed 30-  
500 tons of rails, plus 8000 tons of  
track fastenings, and while track  
material demand otherwise is  
quiet, buying of materials and  
parts for railroad repairs is broad-  
ening gradually.

## Dobbs GAMEBIRD



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style feature, the exclusive  
PANEL EDGE. Wholesome-  
ly rugged in texture and  
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time, All-American favorite, white.

They're made by Arrow, the country's leading  
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collar and the famous Mitoga cut—(shaped the  
way you are).

And every one of these new Arrow shirts is  
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FOR ARROW SHIRTS

## Milwaukee Will Be Host to WATA

Announce Program for  
Annual Meeting of  
State Organization

The annual meeting of the Wis-  
consin Anti-Tuberculosis association  
will be held at Hotel Pfister, Mil-  
waukee, Thursday, Friday and Sat-  
urday, Oct. 27, 28 and 29, according  
to word received by Miss Marie  
Klein, Outagamie county nurse.

Frances Brophy, New York, will  
be the speaker on the program the  
afternoon of the first day. A public  
health nurses' luncheon also will be  
held. Dr. F. J. Hirschbeck, Duluth,  
will speak on the evening's pro-  
gram.

Sectional meetings will be held on  
Friday morning and afternoon with  
the annual dinner in the evening.  
Dr. Livingston Farrand, president  
emeritus of Cornell university, and  
Otto F. Bradley, of the Community  
Federation of Boston, will be the  
speakers.

Sectional meetings will be held on  
Saturday morning. The sanatorium  
trustees and superintendents meet-  
ings also will be held.

**ONE PEA YIELDED 1.100**  
Dresden, Tenn.—(AP)—Last spring  
John Lintz sowed one pea seed. He  
planted and replanted until his fi-  
nal crop from the one seed was 1-  
100 peas.

## Woman's Club at Seymour Hears Talk On Japanese People

Seymour—Miss Hazel Verry,  
secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Green  
Bay, was the guest speaker at the  
meeting of the Seymour Women's  
club Monday evening. Miss Verry,  
who lived in Japan for 19 years,  
and was secretary of the Y.W.C.A.  
there, illustrated her talk with pic-  
tures on the beauty of Japan, some  
of the customs of the people, and  
some women in the Christian faith.

She said one cannot know the  
people unless you have lived there.  
Yet their problems are the same as  
those of the Americans. They are  
a people with little feeling of en-  
thusiasm but more of repression.  
In showing pictures of the indus-  
tries of the country she stated that  
more than six million women are  
employed in Japan.

Miss Elizabeth Runge opened the  
program with two vocal solos, "My  
Desire" and "The Last Rose of  
Summer," accompanied at the piano  
by Mrs. William Piehl, Jr. During  
the business meeting which follow-  
ed five new members were accept-  
ed into the club. Announcement  
was made of a club institute to be  
held at Kaukauna on Nov. 4. The  
next meeting of the club will be  
held Oct. 24, at which time a con-  
cert will be given by the chorus of  
the Green Bay Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beck and Mr.  
and Mrs. Robert McGee of Duluth,  
Minn., were guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. William Beck over  
the weekend.

Mrs. Philip Pope visited at Roy-  
alton on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. T. Jones left on Tuesday  
for Racine to attend the state con-  
vention of the Federation of Wom-  
en's clubs.

**DON'T YAWN IN SLEEP!**  
Steuenville, O.—(AP)—Joseph Har-  
vey, 25, yawned and stretched in his  
bed at 5 a. m. and poked a hand  
through a nearby window. Three  
stitches closed the wound.

**DON'T LET A  
BULGING WAISTLINE  
SPOIL YOUR LOOKS—**



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clusive fly-front supporter that  
means convenient all-day wear. No  
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be the word, but we  
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to describe these beauti-  
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SOTAL Drummers, State Champions, Acclaimed by City

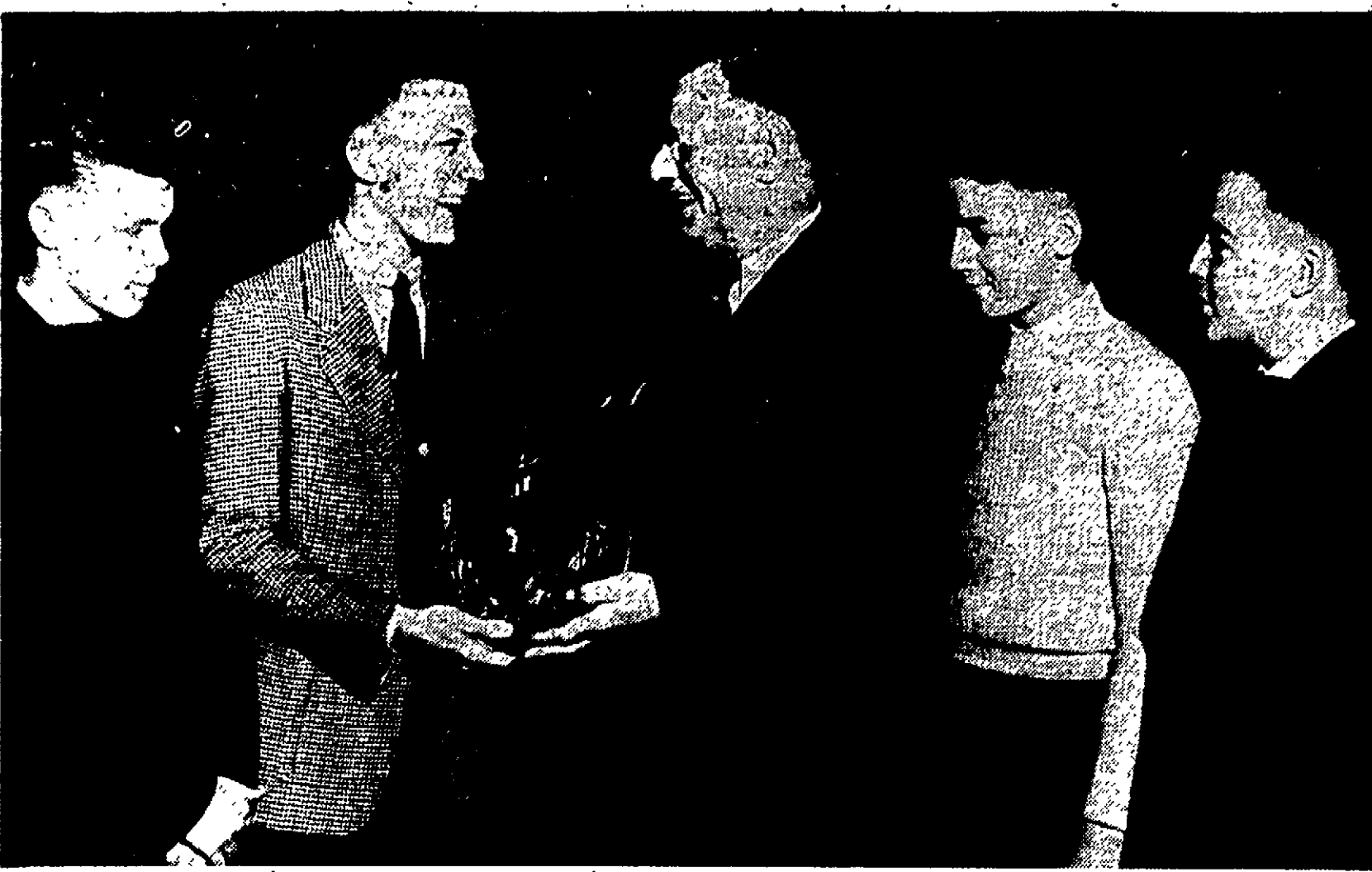
Mayor Goodland Awards Plaque, Knives at Testimonial Program

Members of the SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps from the Once Johnston post of the American Legion, whose drumming was the slickest and whose bugling was the most skillful at the state legion convention in Ashland this summer, were the youths of the hour at a testimonial dinner and program last night in the post clubhouse.

Today there is a handsome plaque hanging on the wall in the clubhouse, emblematic of the corps' distinguished work at Ashland. And today each youth is the owner of a smart knife, with proper inscriptions, emblematic of his contribution to the unit's success.

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce, the city of Appleton, and the legion post threw the party for the young men last night. About 175 boys, their parents, and other members of the legion and auxiliary sat down together at the dinner, served in the newly decorated basement, and then went upstairs into the auditorium for the program.

The testimonial program consisted of the presentation of the plaque and knives to the drummers and buglers by Mayor John Goodland, Jr.



MAYOR PRESENTS PLAQUE TO CHAMPION SOTAL CORPS

Mayor John Goodland, Jr. was just as delighted as the youths in the SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps over the handsome wall plaque awarded the boys at last night's testimonial dinner. The mayor is presenting the plaque to Armin Scheurle, Jr., in the above picture, with three other members of the corps looking on.

Those in the picture, from left to right, are as follows: Douglas Marshall, Scheurle, Mayor Goodland, Stanley Culligan, and Jerry Arens. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton People Drink 10,758 Qts. Of Milk Per Day

An average of 10,758 quarts of milk and 405 quarts of cream is delivered daily to Appleton consumers by local milk dealers, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer.

In addition an average of 297 quarts of chocolate milk or beverages, in which milk is a basic part, is consumed each day. Serving the city are 26 milk dealers, 11 who deal in pasteurized milk and 15 who deal in raw milk.

To keep consumers supplied with milk, dealers own or buy milk from 405 herd owners. A total of 1,558 cows are milked every day to furnish that quart of milk on the door step each morning.

DEATHS

MRS. ROSE PENNEY PUGH  
Mrs. Rose Penney Pugh, 62, lifelong resident of Waupaca, died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was born Jan. 22, 1876.

Survivors are one son, Eugene, Kenosha; one sister, Mrs. Etta Townsend; and one niece, Mrs. Margaret Lucia, both of Waupaca.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at Holy Funeral home, Waupaca, with the Rev. B. L. Marcell in charge. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery.

GMEINER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Nicholas A. Gmeiner, former Appleton contractor who died at Milwaukee Saturday morning, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. William J. Spicer in charge. Burial was in the Community cemetery at Dale.

Bearers were Raymond Bishop, William Rowe, Arnold Gmeiner, Walter Miller, Archie Gmeiner and Loren Gmeiner.

JUDITH ANN WICHMAN

Judith Ann Wichman, 7-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wichman, 232 N. Bennett street, died at 11:20 yesterday morning.

Survivors are the parents; two brothers, Donald and Evan; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wichman, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Evans, Appleton.

Begin Play Leagues for Wilson School Faculty

Ladder leagues for faculty members in badminton, ping-pong and shuffleboard have been started at Wilson Junior High school. Games are held each Friday afternoon after school and the leaders are posted on the school bulletin board.

Wholesale Movement of Families From Slums Will Begin Next Year

Washington—(U)—Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States housing authority, expects 5,000 families a month to "emigrate" from American slums beginning early next year.

Making that forecast today, he reported \$7,543,892 has been advanced by the U. S. H. A. to 28 local housing authorities for more than 5,000 dwelling units now under construction.

The anticipated rate of slum clearance, Straus said, will require \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 of construction every month. Advances to date barely have nicked either the \$600,000,000 which U. S. H. A. has for slum clearance and low-cost housing loans or its \$200,000,000 for local subsidies.

\$573,727,000 Set Aside  
Straus' recapitulation showed

Carpathian Russians Win New Minority Concessions From Prague Government

Prague, Czechoslovakia—(U)—The Czechoslovak government granted new minority concessions today and an autonomous regime for Carpathian Russians, and took steps to ease a staggering refugee problem.

Several truckloads left Prague for near frontiers this morning, starting the return of thousands of Sudeten Germans to Sudeten areas occupied by Germany.

A parliamentary deputy, Andrew Brody, was appointed prime minister of the Carpathian Russian (Ruthenian) autonomous state, similar to that permitted the republic's Slovak minority after Sudetenland was ceded to Germany.

Senator Edmund Bacinsky and Deputy Julian Reay were appointed ministers, and Monsignor Augustin Volisin and Dr. Ivan Pjastek were named state secretaries.

Bacinsky is to represent Carpathian interests in the negotiations with Hungary, over that nation's demands for territory. A minister plenipotentiary, Stefan Fenick, was named to negotiate boundary settlement with the Slovaks.

ASK HILLER TO ACT

Komarom, on the Czechoslovak-Hungarian border—(U)—Persons close to the Slovak delegation in the Komarom conference on the territory dispute between Hungary and Czechoslovakia said today that the Slovaks had asked Adolf Hitler to mediate "in this serious hour."

Slovaks said after a meeting today of the two delegations that they were so widely apart that it did not appear their differences could be bridged by ordinary negotiation.

The only hope, they said, was that some foreign statesman could convince the Hungarian government that its demands were "sky high" and a danger to European peace.

They believed that the fuhrer of Germany, already master of the Sudetenland taken from Czechoslovakia, was the only man who might so impress the Hungarians.

AWAIT NEGOTIATIONS

Budapest—(U)—Czechoslovak and Hungarian troops established fighting positions 250 yards apart today, awaiting the outcome of deadlocked diplomatic negotiations on Hungarian demands for Czechoslovak territory.

The lines were established following yesterday's occupation of two Czechoslovak frontier towns, Ipolyzag and Satoralja Ujhely, by the Hungarian forces.

The occupation was a "symbolic overture," Hungarians said, to recovery of thousands of square miles from Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovak troops at Ipolyzag withdrew three-fourths of a mile to the north of the town and started at once to dig trenches in potato fields and surrounding forests.

Hungarian infantry followed suit, establishing positions at close range. Hungarian heavy artillery was in firing position.

There was concern here that Czechoslovak soldiers, angered by territorial losses to Germany, would prefer to fight against any new concessions.

J. T. Reeve Circle to Present High School With Flag Tomorrow

Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, representing the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will present a flag in memory of the veterans to Appleton High school in ceremonies at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium. The entire school will be assembled for the presentation.

Mrs. Pomeroy is patriotic instructor for the group. Her associates on the flag committee are Mrs. Hattie Miller, past president of the organization, and Mrs. George Jackson, present chairman.

In honor of the occasion, the high school chorus under the direction of Albert Glockzin, music instructor, will offer a series of patriotic songs. The group will participate in a program with concert presentation.

Eleanor Freude will play selections on the cello, accompanied by Barbara Small.

Roth, Delta Hi-Y Clubs Will Meet This Evening

The Roth and Delta Hi-Y clubs will meet this evening in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Three clubs held meetings there last night, the Badger, Viking, and Trojan organizations.

Frame, Axle Service Opens in City Today

The Bee-Line Frame and Axle service was opened for business at 214 E. Washington street in the building formerly occupied by the G. R. and S. Motors.

The latest type Bee-Line frame and axle aligning equipment has been installed. Mr. E. Carpenter is proprietor of the firm.

STAFF MEETS

A discussion of bone fractures was held at a regular meeting of the St. Elizabeth hospital staff last night at the hospital. Usual business was transacted.

Illness Fatal to Mrs. Mary Tippet

Funeral Services Will be Held at Methodist Church Thursday

Mrs. Mary Jerome Tippet, 75, 405 N. Drew street, died at her home at 5:30 yesterday afternoon after a long illness.

Born in Roscoe, Ill., March 15, 1863, she came to Appleton in 1909. She was the widow of the late Dr. James T. Tippet, district superintendent of the Methodist church, who died in 1926.

Survivors are three sons, Charles J. Evanston, Ill.; Earl J. Milwaukee; and Dr. Walter P. Green Bay; one sister, Mrs. A. H. Flower, Los Angeles; six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church with Dr. Harry C. Culver and the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the Methodist church from 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to the hour of services.

It Is Said--

That those hornets which nest just outside of city hall every year are back again. Carl Becker, city clerk, got out his hornet swatter yesterday and went to work on the hornets that managed to get inside. The hornets return to city hall every fall when the weather begins to get cold.

That the Once Johnston post clubhouse was a merry place last night as parents and friends helped the young SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps members celebrate their victory at the Ashland convention.

The youths sang and executed football yells, including a particularly lusty one for Mayor Goodland. The mayor, who awarded the wall plaque and individual knives, was just as happy as any of the young fellows.

That spectators at Lawrence college football games are frequently surprised when they see a large group of co-eds, occupying the best seats on the Lawrence side, get up and give their places without a murmur to girls who arrive at kick-off time or after the game has begun. The answer is simply that several of the college sororities have instructed their pledges to go to the field at 12:45, more than an hour before game time, to save good seats for their upperclass sisters. Bowing to tradition and looking forward to a year from this fall, when they will have pledges do the same for them, the freshman girls submit meekly.

That the Appleton police department made its contribution to the National Safety council conference yesterday with the idea for bicycle parking racks in various parts of the city. The plan has worked successfully in Appleton and the idea was explained at one of the sectional meetings for cities of less than 150,000 by Chief of Police George T. Prim.

That a Halloween prankster was working ahead of time the other night at the Henry Jonen farm, town of Buchanan. The wheel of a tractor at the farm was tied so it would go in circles and then started. The machine, with the attached plow dragging after it, made about a thousand trips around a 10-acre piece of land during eight hours. The farmer found the machine in a slightly damaged condition and several fence posts had been knocked down in its circular trip.

Bolens Assails Dairy Program of Gov. LaFollette

Criticizes Phil for Advocating Marketing as Northwestern Product

Saukville, Wis.—(U)—State Senator Harry W. Bolens, Democratic candidate for governor, opened his campaign yesterday with a charge that Governor LaFollette "intends to market Wisconsin's butter as a northwestern product, thus giving away Wisconsin's market for the purpose of promoting his third party movement."

Bolens, addressing Ozaukee county board members and officials, said LaFollette is "chortling a song as to what he will do for the dairy farmers if he is reelected," and asked why he didn't do it during the last session of the legislature "when he had the power to do it."

"Wisconsin butter sells for two to three cents a pound higher than butter from the neighboring states," Bolens said. "Notwithstanding this fact, the governor is hobnobbing with the governors of Iowa and Minnesota in an endeavor to have them match Wisconsin's appropriation for advertising the dairy products of the state. He intends to market Wisconsin's butter as a northwestern product, thus giving away Wisconsin's dairy market for the purpose of promoting his third party movement."

Higher Price in State  
Bolens said United States Department of Agriculture figures released Sept. 15 showed the Wisconsin butterfat price was 28 cents, compared with 26 cents for Iowa and Minnesota.

The same bulletin showed the fluid milk price in Wisconsin was \$1.20 a hundred pounds, he said, "the lowest price in the United States, with the sole exception of the state of Idaho, which is \$1.15 per hundred pounds." The price in Minnesota was \$1.45. \$1.55 in Iowa, \$1.60 in Illinois, \$1.65 in Michigan, and \$1.75 in Indiana and Ohio. Bolens added.

"The price of fluid milk in Wisconsin is fixed by the department of agriculture and markets, a political bureau created by Governor LaFollette," Bolens continued.

"Through the legislative power and machinery of this LaFollette bureau, the farmer is compelled to sell his fluid milk at the big milk trusts at the lowest price of any state in the Union, with the exception of the state of Idaho."

Control Equipment Is TAPPI Meeting Subject

A. H. Stanton of the Mason-Neilan, Regulator company discussed "The Application of Automatic Control Equipment to the Pulp and Paper Industry" at a meeting of the Lake States section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry last night at the Conway hotel.

He explained possible economies in buying of equipment, the relationship of initial expenditure to maintenance and expected returns in term of process results.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner at 6:30.

Prestone Meeting to be Held at Hotel Appleton

Advances in cooling-system protection will be discussed in detail at the Eveready Prestone meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at Hotel Appleton. Automotive specialists, dealers and garagemen throughout the Appleton area have been invited to the meeting sponsored by the National Carbon company.

Motion pictures of the Thaw trans-African expedition will be shown along with a humorous animated cartoon. Cooling system engineers will talk and refreshments will be served.

Call Firemen to Help Fallen Horse to Feet

Firemen were called about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a horse owned by Frank Krause slipped and fell at 1102 W. Spring street and Krause was unable to get him to his feet.

A false alarm was answered by firemen at 9:35 last night to E. Fremont and S. Jefferson streets.

Prim, Radtke Return From Safety Meeting

Chief of Police George T. Prim and Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the traffic division, yesterday were at the annual meeting of the National Safety council being held at Chicago. They heard talks on safety by Walter B. Marks, secretary of the Peoria Safety council; Lieutenant D. F. Reynolds, Miami, Fla.; Elliot Ness

TRAFFIC TOLL

1938 1937

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS	
227	292
INJURED	
204	205
KILLED	
10	18
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1	

Showers, Cooler Weather Forecast

Cloudy Skies Bring End to Revival of Summer In Midwest

A cool wave accompanied by rains was moving eastward from the northwest today to bring an end to the revival of summer experienced in the midwest the last few days. Cloudy skies in Appleton and vicinity this morning presaged the approach of inclement weather and showers occurred this afternoon.

Showers and cooler weather were predicted for this vicinity tonight with generally fair weather and cooler temperatures Thursday.

The thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building registered 69 degrees at noon today while maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 73 degrees at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 68 degrees at 2 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday were at El Paso, St. Louis and Memphis with 88 degrees and Yellowstone with 34.

Board to Protest Hiring of Teacher For WPA Project

The school board decided to register a protest with WPA officials at Madison against the hiring of Joseph Rohr, instructor in the local deaf school, as a director of a \$50,000 statewide deaf project while under contract to the board of education.

The board adopted a resolution affirming its refusal of his resignation because of the many resignations granted this year and its inability to find a suitable substitute.

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of public schools, said Rohr intended to accept the WPA job regardless of his contract. Members of the board pointed out they were required to live up to the terms of the contract and the employee should do likewise.

The resignation of Ileen Steffen, clerk at the Roosevelt Junior High school office, was accepted. Office workers are not hired on a contract basis.

director of public safety at Cleveland; and Oscar M. Gunderson, traffic engineer of the Michigan state police.

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Special Thursday

ROMAN APPLE CAKE

This cake consists of a very tender layer topped with Pecans and Brown Sugar. Try this with whipped cream as a special dessert ..... 20c

For a Real Treat—Try Our POTATO DONUTS

We Have DANISH DARK RYE

ELM TREE BAKERY

Phone 246 - 247 Yes, We Deliver 52 Years of Dependable Baking

China Dinnerware Sets

You will want to see these attractive new patterns. Think how much a new set of China would brighten up your table for Fall and Winter entertaining — especially at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Small Down Payment EASY TERMS

94 Pieces, Service for 12 \$29.75

Bordered in one of the newest color combinations... soft browns blended with Chinese red and yellow, coin gold trimmed

Many Other Sets Priced from \$11.95 to \$87.50

PITZ & TREIBER The Reliable Jewelers

224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

Course in Banking to Be Offered at School

A class in money and banking will be offered on the Appleton Vocational school program this year.

Carl Bertram, coordinator of the school, reported today that 31 registrations have been received for the course. The first meeting will be held Wednesday night, Oct. 19. The weekly class will be taught by Dr. Lawrence Towle, professor of economics at Lawrence college.

Lawrence Registrar to Address State Meeting

Clarence E. Deakins, registrar and admissions officer of Lawrence college, will be one of the speakers at the 2-day conference of the Association of Wisconsin Registrars Friday and Saturday at Madison. He will speak Friday afternoon on "Sophomore Courses for Superior Freshmen."

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanden Heuvel, Kaukauna.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-R-1

"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

ESTABLISHED 1823

A nobility, rare and unmatched, accrues to this great piano. Its one hundred and fifteen years of history reveal golden pages of proud achievement.

Chickering

made in BABY GRANDS and SYMPHONICS \$425

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO. 116 W. College Ave. Phone 415



### State Employees Propose System For Retirement

#### Wisconsin Association to Renew Fight for Pension Plan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—The Wisconsin State Employment association, union of more than 6,000 employees of the state government, will bring to the state legislature next January a broad proposal to establish a retirement system for state employees, it was learned here today.

A state employee pension plan was introduced in the 1937 legislature, but was drowned along with another large group of bills when the session summarily adjourned.

In a report made by the state insurance department, the legislature at that time it was shown that a retirement act such as demanded by the public employees union would cover at the beginning more than 5,700 employees. Of this number 30 were over 75 years of age, 100 were over 70, 257 were over 65, and 1,282 were over 50 years of age. Most of the elderly state employees, it was shown, were employed in the numerous state institutions as janitors, laborers, and attendants.

**"Sound Business"**

The association is already beginning agitation for a retirement plan. A current statement from its headquarters declares that "the establishment of a retirement system is sound business procedure. The old employees can be replaced by a smaller group of younger employees. The state will be money ahead to establish a retirement system. It is a sound policy for the state to be a model employer."

In private life, the association contends, the principle of retirement for aged employees is commonly accepted. Officers cited the railroad retirement act and the social security act, and the fact that many states have already established pension plans. Police pensions in even the smaller cities all over the country are universally accepted, while the state teachers' retirement act has been in effect more than a quarter of a century, the association points out.

"The primary aim of a retirement system," the association declares, "is to promote efficiency in the state service. It is only in this way that old employees who have rendered long and faithful service, but have grown inactive can be humanely retired. At the present time many are dropped without consideration or retained in their present positions at what amounts to a full pension at great expense to the state."

The association did not show the cost of such a proposed plan, nor did it give details of the legislation which it will introduce next January.

### Want Veterans in Welfare Offices

#### Suggest State Aid to Encourage Hiring of Ex-Soldiers by Counties

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—State aid to encourage those counties which do not now employ county service officers to handle problems of veterans' welfare to do so was discussed here Sunday at a convention of the Wisconsin County Service Officers association.

Forty-two Wisconsin counties now employ county service officers on a full-time basis, a report at the meeting showed. Their organization is headed by Leo Promen of Fond du Lac county, president, and William Miller of Winnebago county, secretary.

One of the proponents of the state aid idea is F. J. Meinhardt, Waupaca county service officer, who said that it would enable counties to pay salaries to attract the best men for the positions, and would also encourage some counties which have been considering an appropriation but have hesitated so far. Two such counties, Meinhardt said, are Shawano and Wood.

In joint session with the service officers was the Wisconsin Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Commissioners association. Members of the latter group discussed at length the problem of insufficient appropriations by county boards for soldiers' and sailors' relief aids, and were advised by Warren Rosh, a member of the attorney general's staff, that an interested party in a county where the county board appropriates insufficient funds may begin a mandamus action in the circuit court to compel the board to be more generous.

The commissioners elected the following officers: Monroe Smith, Winnebago county, president, Ed Thiel, Marathon county, vice president, R. S. Schriber, Dane county, treasurer, S. D. Borcham of Fond du Lac county secretary. Included in the executive committee membership is Dr. A. M. Christofferson of Waupaca county.

#### Department Wages are \$4,512.74 in September

A total of \$4,512.74 was paid out in wages to state department workmen during September, according to the monthly report of the department.

### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Cabol—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your bowels don't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is out of kilter. You feel weak and the world looks pink.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes Cabol, the old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Sincerely refuse anything else.

### County High School Improvements Praised by State Superintendent

Letters received by Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools, from the state superintendent commend work and improvements done during the last year in the high schools of the county. The letters were received by Superintendent Van Straten following reports drawn upon inspection of the schools by the county superintendent and a representative of the state department.

On the report of the Bear Creek High school the state superintendent said he was pleased to note that progress has been made in the improvement of the school plant and its offerings. Some of the floors were reconditioned, some of the walls painted, new books purchased for the library, the grounds given some consideration and the curriculum strengthened.

He said the report on the Shiocton High school "speaks most highly of the personality, interest and attitude of the staff. The school has grown and a good type of school citizenship exists."

**Fine Spirit**

Regarding the report on the Union Free High school at Freedom the state superintendent said that the "same fine spirit which has prevailed in the school is being maintained this year." Painting of the exterior of the building and study hall, sanding and sealing of floors and a new well were among the improvements noted.

Satisfaction was shown with the report on the Seymour High school and mention was made that the curriculum is well balanced with one of agriculture, music, home-making, science, English and other branches and that more books have been added to the library. The state superintendent suggested industrial arts and arts as a future step.

Regret was expressed that the community failed to vote for a building improvement program for the Hortonville High school, but the minor improvements, a rest room and additional storage space, were mentioned as worth while.

#### Judge Heinemann Will Hear 17 Probate Cases

Seventeen probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a special term of county court Tuesday, Oct. 18. Scheduled cases are hearings on the wills of August Mallahn, Anna Smith and John H. Corcoran, hearings on claims in the estates of James Hoolihan, John Klein, Marie Van Gompel and Hulda Rohloff, hearings on final account in the estates of Josephine M. Fleweger, William Miskimmin, Sarah Sheldon, Oscar Saiberlich, Frank Block, Coralia Buss, Alexander Belke, Margaret L. Batzler, Philip Schwab and Gustavus E. Buchanan.

ment filed yesterday in city hall. Work done by the department during the month cost the city \$8,125.05 including wages. The figure also includes \$1,272.90 spent to resurface Prospect avenue with tar and stone screenings.

#### Appleton Lions Will Attend Dinner Oct. 25

Members of the Appleton Lions club are planning to attend the governor's dinner which will be sponsored by the Kaukauna Lions club at Rainbow Gardens Tuesday night, Oct. 25. Frank V. Birch, Milwaukee, past president of the Lions International, will be the principal speaker.

A. F. Sauter and Franklin C. Jesse are in charge of reservations for the Appleton club.

#### High School Home Room Club Elects Officers

Gertrude Schafhauser was elected president of the home room 352 club at its initial meeting Monday at Appleton High school. Eugene Retza was named vice president; Ben Rohan, secretary and Charles Rollins, treasurer. The group discussed how to budget time and how to study.

#### WPA Crew Installing Curbs on Appleton St.

The WPA crew installing curbs and gutters is working on N. Appleton street at Parkway boulevard, according to Alfred Wickes, city engineer. Curbs and gutters have been installed on the street from the city limits to the boulevard.

### Pension Payments Total \$25,995 in County for Month

Payments for old age and blind pensions and aid to dependent children in September amounted to \$25,995.96, an increase of \$691.04 over the previous month, according to a report of Taber S. Davis, Outagamie county pension director.

Old age payments totalled \$15,777.85, an increase of \$492.90 over August. During the month 21 new cases were added and 7 dropped, leaving a total of 721 cases.

Aid to dependent children amounted to \$9,152.51 in September, an increase of \$237.29 over the preceding month. There were 14 new families added and 11 closed during the month, leaving a total of 239.

Blind pension payments amounted to \$1,065.50 for the month, a decrease of \$39.16. During the month one case was added and two dropped, leaving a total of 51 cases.

#### City Collects \$254.30 In Licenses Last Month

During September city coffers were enriched by \$254.30 through the collection of various license fees, according to a report compiled by Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. Included were the following: operators, \$8; bicycle licenses, \$16.75; cigaret licenses, \$20; milk licenses, \$11; taxi license, \$1; theater permits, \$138.80; bowling alleys, \$30; roller rink license, \$25; taxi drivers permits, \$2.50.

#### Sales Mean Jobs



**KOTEX MONEY SAVING  
PACKAGE**

**2 BOXES \$1.11**  
36 to Box

**GEENEN'S**

APPLETON BORN — APPLETON OWNED — APPLETON MANAGED

PARK YOUR CAR FREE AT KUNITZ' PARKING LOT. A GEENEN SERVICE!

Buy More Cheese! Eat More! Help Agriculture!

**GEENEN'S**

"No Sale Is Final Until YOU Are Satisfied"



Fall Showing

**HARVEST SALES**

**CHENILLE BED SPREADS**

Fall showing of beautiful new chenille bedspreads—highly styled—solid colors—pastel and dark shades—floral designs—double bed size .....

**\$2.98 TO \$12.98**

**100% Virgin Wool Holland Health Blankets \$12.98**

IMPORTED. Made of fine selected wool — Jacquard weave blanket stitch binding—Shown in colors of green, brown, blue and terra. Size, 72 by 84 inches. Beautiful designs .....

**All Wool Scotch Plaid Blouses**

**\$2.98**

MAIN FLOOR

Scotch plaid blouses for fall or winter, expertly tailored, V necklines with revers style collar — short sleeves and covered buttons. Sizes, 34 to 48. In red, blue, green and brown.

**GEENEN'S — Main Floor**



### Methodist Congregation at Marion Celebrating Payment of Church Debt

Marion — Sunday marked the beginning of a series of services at the Community Methodist church, in celebration of paying off the church debt. The sermon, "Old Wine Bottles," was delivered by the Rev. W. H. Wiese, pastor.

On Sunday, Oct. 16, the jubilee sermon will be given by the Rev. Ira Schlagenhauf, superintendent of the Appleton district. On Monday evening, Oct. 17, a banquet will be held in the church parlors and the speaker of the evening will be the Rev. W. C. Kurtz of Manitowoc, a former pastor of the church. Tuesday evening a communion sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Alfred Hood of Whitewater, also a former pastor.

On Wednesday evening the sermon will be by Bishop Ralph Marjoe of the St. Paul area. The formal burning of the church note will take place the same evening.

Less than two years ago the congregation decided to wipe out their church debt in as short a time as possible. The Rev. Mr. Wiese, suggested a plan which was carried out. The congregation placed a large white elephant in a conspicuous place and decided to change it to its natural color by placing plasters on it. Each plaster represented \$38, and there were 104 of them. On Aug. 7, 1938, the last plaster was applied. The time during which the debt was being paid off was called the jubilee period and all

moneys earned were to go on this note.

The congregation now owns a fine church, entirely free from debt, with adequate rooms for Sunday school classes, an auditorium, parlors and a well equipped kitchen. It has a large Sunday school, supervised by E. S. Rogers, and a Ladies Guild which has contributed generously toward paying off the debt. The church also has a mixed choir of 24 voices which takes part in all church services.

#### Be A Safe Driver

Have Your EYES EXAMINED at Eugene Wald's GLASSES ON CREDIT Registered Optometrist in Charge

**DO YOU KNOW**

WHAT MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION IS?

We'll Gladly Explain

**LUTZ ICE COMPANY**  
COAL & COKE

**GEENEN'S HARVEST SALES!**

**QUALITY HOSIERY**

*Sold Exclusively at Geenen's*



**"Berkshire" Lace Crepe**

BERKSHIRE Lace Crepe Hosiery WILL NOT RUN, YET IS SHEER. Every woman knows that Berkshire Hose is fashioned right and realizes the smartness of their look — sheerer and wearing qualities. In warm copper and medium browns.

**\$1.50 PAIR**

**"Phoenix" Hosiery**

PHOENIX Vita-Bloom Proportioned Hosiery — Hose that are lovelier, clearer in color and wear longer. Two-thread for evening wear, three-thread for afternoon, four-thread for street. New Fall colors. Join the PHOENIX Club — You get one pair FREE with every twelve pairs purchased.

**\$1.00 PAIR**

**"San-Toy" Hosiery**

SAN-TOY Hosiery with comfortable stretchee top for the woman that needs that elasticity for comfort and beauty. She is on her feet all day and her stockings must be elastic and strong.

**\$1.00 PAIR**

**"Gotham" Gold Stripe**

Adjustable hose to fit every leg and foot — reinforced heel and toe, cradle sole, full fashioned — Hosiery for durability, comfort and beauty. New Fall colors.

**\$1.00 PAIR**

PHOENIX Vita-Bloom Custom-fit Top Hosiery with narrow heel, cradle foot — Three and four-thread chiffons and service weights, with lisle garter welt. New Fall colors. Join the PHOENIX Club. You get one pair FREE with every twelve pairs purchased.

**79c PAIR**

**"Never Mend" Hosiery**

NEVER MEND Hosiery for all-around wear, in chiffon and service weights. CHIFFON, Silk from toe to top. SERVICE, with lisle garter welt. First quality, full fashioned. An ideal hose for the school girl. Fall shades. Sizes, 8½ to 10½.

**69c PAIR**

Appleton's Foremost Hosiery Distributors

**Geenen's**

The Home of Quality Hosiery

**PARKING AT KUNITZ'**

**Parking Lot**



Mrs. E. R. Smith Will be Hostess at Country Club Party for Mrs. J. E. Thomas

A guest of honor at the dinner and card party which Mrs. E. R. Smith, 210 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, will give tonight at the Country Club will be Mrs. J. E. Thomas, who returned to Appleton last Thursday after an absence of many months. Yesterday Mrs. Thomas' daughter, Mrs. Guy E. McCorsion, entertained at a luncheon at her home on E. College avenue for her mother. Mrs. Thomas spent last winter at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Heustis, Hollywood, Calif., and went to Hawaii in the spring.

Mrs. Clyde Cavert, 432 E. South river street, entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at her home in honor of Miss Dorothy Petron, new local Girl Scout director, and Girl Scout captains from Troops 6 and 3 of Sacred Heart and McKinley schools. New captains are Mrs. Milo E. Swanton, Mrs. Harold L. Donohue and Miss Miriam Moser.

At the meeting which followed the luncheon Mrs. Floyd McGowan and Mrs. Michael Jacobs were appointed co-chairmen of a public card party to be sponsored at 7:30 Friday night at the Girl Scout house for the benefit of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Leighton, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thickens, Menasha, are among those who will entertain at the harvest home supper Saturday night at Riverside Country club.

Mrs. Ted Yonan, 1310 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, will be hostess at a luncheon Thursday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith, 1205 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, have issued invitations to a party Friday night at their home.

The fourth of a series of card parties sponsored by American Legion auxiliary will take place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the Legion club house. Miss Helen Hauert will be chairman.

Ladies' Day Is Held at Country Club

Forty women attended the ladies' day luncheon and bridge Tuesday at Riverside Country club. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. W. H. Swanson, Menasha, first, and Mrs. Carl Neidhold, second. The committee in charge of arrangements for the day consisted of Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, Mrs. Carl Waterman, Mrs. R. A. Knapp and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle. A ladies' guest day is planned for Thursday.

The club's annual meeting is scheduled for Thursday night, and the final social event of the season, the harvest home supper, for Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., are co-chairmen of the latter.

Plans for a birthday party celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the Lawrence college chapter of Kappa Delta sorority were made at a meeting of Kappa Delta alumnae Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Delmar Peterson, 218 N. Lawe street. Miss Vida Smith was co-hostess with Mrs. Peterson. The birthday supper will be served Nov. 15 at the Kappa Delta rooms in the Pan-Hellenic house, with patronesses, alumnae, actives and pledges of the sorority in attendance. Arrangements also were made last night for the Founders' day program and banquet to be given Oct. 23, the Sunday of homecoming week at Lawrence college. Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., will be in charge. Three members of the active chapter were guests at the alumnae meeting last night.

A tour through the Fox River Valley Knitting company mill will be taken by members of Appleton Women's club Thursday afternoon, following the serving of dessert at the club house at 2 o'clock and a short business meeting. Mrs. O. R. Busch is chairman of the hostess committee for tomorrow.

Mrs. M. S. Clough, 1521 N. Erb street, entertained her sewing club last night at her home. In two weeks Mrs. Wallace Cole, W. Brewster street, will be hostess.

Mrs. Donald Van Roy won first prize and Miss Peg Burke, low, when members of their bridge club met at the Colonial Wonder-Bar for dinner and cards last night. Miss Burke will be hostess to the club next Tuesday night at her home, 1115 W. Fifth street.

Campion Mothers to Sponsor Lecture on Ceremonies of Mass

Arrangements for sponsoring a lecture by the Rev. Gerard Hesse, O.M.Cap., on "The Ceremonies of the Mass" were discussed at the luncheon meeting of Campion Mothers club Tuesday afternoon at Heartstone tea room. The lecture will take place the evening of Nov. 8 at Monte Alverno Retreat House. Mrs. Helen Zwicker was hostess at the meeting yesterday. The next meeting will be Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. John M. Balliet, 2 Brekaw place.

Contract Tournament To Continue Thursday

Play will be continued Thursday night in the contract bridge tournament held weekly in the Conway hotel annex. The games will begin at 7:35.

Fabric News! NEW PLAIDS for the popular SPORT JACKETS plain colors for SKIRTS \$2.00 and \$2.50 yd. also MATCHING YARNS APPLETON SUPERIOR FACTORY SHOWROOM

CLEARANCE 200 Pairs of Ladies' \$3.50 to \$5.00 SHOES \$1.98 \$2.69 \$2.98 WOLF'S Brown belt SHOE STORE 718 E. College Ave.



COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR LECTURE BY DR. WILLIAM DODD

The Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women, which brought Dr. Victor Heiser, author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," to Appleton last fall, will sponsor the appearance of another distinguished lecturer, Dr. William E. Dodd, former United States ambassador to Germany, this month. Dr. Dodd, now on the faculty of the American university, Washington, D. C., will speak Oct. 24 at Lawrence Memorial chapel on "The World Outlook for Democracy." Above are some members of the ticket sales committee preparing the announcements which were mailed to prospective patrons this week. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Walter Brummund, chairman of the publicity committee, Miss Josephine Hench, Miss Kezia Manifold and Mrs. R. J. White. Standing back of them are Mrs. R. M. Eiss, Neenah, left, and Mrs. R. A. Raschig, right, chairman of the ticket sales committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Club Gets Award for Child Work

APPLETON Federated Woman's club received an award for its child welfare activities at the state convention of Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs today at Racine. The Appleton club sent in the largest number of cards giving the names and address of expectant mothers in order that the state department might send literature to them.

Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, last night characterized the United States foreign policy relative to "confiscations" in Mexico as disgraceful and said "some morning we may see all property in Mexico nationalized and communism in the saddle."

"We are letting a stew brew there when we might do something to stop it," Allen asserted. "I do not mean by war. We might talk to President Cardenas and tell him we would establish an economic boycott, and you may be sure that Mexico would not last 48 days under such conditions. Cardenas would not want a boycott for even 48 hours."

Awards for contests and activities sponsored by the federation were announced as follows: Press scrap book contest conducted in cities of more than 15,000 population—Mrs. Arthur George Hansen of Milwaukee, first; Superior Woman's club, second; Wausau club, honorable mention. Cities of less than 15,000 population—Beaver Dam club, first; Woman's Study club of Burlington, second.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority actives and pledges had a winner roast Monday night on the river.

Van Nortwicks Leave For Chicago to Attend Wedding on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nortwick, 229 N. Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Krueger, Green Bay, left today for Chicago where they will attend the wedding of William Van Nortwick, Jr., to Miss Mary Luella Finegan, Oak Park, on Saturday. Mr. Krueger will be best man at the wedding.

The engagement of Miss Finegan to Mr. Van Nortwick was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Finegan, last May. The bride-to-be is formerly attended Lawrence college and Mundelein college in Chicago, and Mr. Van Nortwick, who is employed by the Seaman Paper company in Chicago, attended Lake Forest academy. They will make their home in Oak Park.

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IT CLEARS UP A STUFFY HEAD FAST!

AFTER THIS, USE IT SOONER AND HELP PREVENT MANY A COLD FROM DEVELOPING

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Miss Morgan At Conclave Of Sorority

MISS Carrie E. Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay street, left for Evanston, Ill., where she will attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the founding of Epilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, at Northwestern university this weekend. Miss Morgan, one of the founders of the Wisconsin chapter and a past grand president of the sorority, will be a speaker at the banquet Saturday evening, her subject to be "Pioneer Trails." She will represent the international organization. Other events on the weekend program are a luncheon Saturday and a tea Sunday for faculty members and others. Miss Morgan will return to Appleton Sunday night or Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Behm, Los Angeles, who has been visiting for the last two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Zuleger, route 4, Appleton, left Tuesday for Cincinnati, where she will join her husband and return with him to their home in California. During her stay here Mrs. Behm was entertained in Neenah by Mrs. Sylvester Swedesky and Mrs. William Behm and in Appleton by Miss Dorothy Zuleger and Mrs. Elmer Horn. She also attended the reunion of the Appleton High school class of 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Polisky, 1818 N. Drew street, left today for a 3-week vacation and business trip through the east. They will make stops in Kentucky, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., New York and other points.

Prepare a small hand saw for storing by first heating it in an oven and then quickly rubbing it with lard or any unsalted fat. Hang the saw on a nail on a wall. Wipe off the surplus fat when you use the saw again.

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1938-39 Community Artist Series Lawrence Memorial Chapel Amparo Iturbi, pianist ..... Oct. 26 Helen Jepson, soprano ..... Nov. 29 Marcel Hubert, cellist ..... Jan. 20 Lawrence College Choir ..... Feb. 16 Carl J. Waterman, director Lawrence Symphony Orchestra - Percy Fallin-wider, Conductor, with Edward Dudley, tenor Mch. 8

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Wilder Schmalz Is Named to Faculty of Longy Music School

Wilder E. Schmalz, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schmalz, 319 N. Drew street, has been appointed to the faculty of the Longy School of Music, Cambridge, Mass., where he is giving instruction on the oboe and English horn. Mr. Schmalz was graduated from Lawrence Conservatory of Music and for six years was first oboist with the 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton and the Wisconsin Elk's association band, and toured Europe with the All-Wisconsin Legion band. He later became affiliated with the Eastman Symphony orchestra and with the Rochester Philharmonic in Rochester, N. Y., as first oboist. At present Mr. Schmalz is first oboist with the State Symphony orchestra in Boston.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Orville V. Selig, Appleton, and Marion L. Uebele, Appleton; Irving G. Van Zummeren, Appleton, and Florence H. Pleier, Appleton; Vincent S. Dregen, Kaukauna, and Mildred N. Hein, Kaukauna.

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# Miss Fox Is Honored at Bridge Party

MISS ORLENA WETTENGEL entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday at her parents' home on E. Alton street for Miss Elizabeth Fox, Oshkosh, who will be married Saturday to Carl Wettengel. Guests were, in addition to Miss Fox, Mrs. Philip Nolan, Mrs. John Reeve, Mrs. Burt Kellogg, Miss Helen Jean Ingold, Miss Helen Fox, Miss Monica Cooney, Miss Martha Rodda, Mrs. A. Wayne Turner of Sheboygan, Mrs. Richard Crain of Wisconsin Rapids and Mrs. Donald Wright of Green Bay.

Mrs. Roland \* Wettstein, Mrs. George Schmeiser and Mrs. William Schlachter, all of Chilton, entertained at a miscellaneous show at the home of the former Friday evening in honor of Miss Arlene Pilling who was married Saturday to Herman Schmeiser, also of Chilton. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Alex Pilling, Mrs. Paul Pilling, Miss Betty Harrington, Mrs. Amanda Hass, Miss May Pilling and Mrs. John Ziegler.

Mrs. Peter Just and Mrs. Edward Schmeiser were hostesses at a grocery shower Thursday night. Miss Arlene Pilling, Mrs. Frank Peters and Paul Pilling won prizes at cards.

Mrs. Roland Stommel, St. John, entertained 50 guests at a miscellaneous shower recently in honor of Miss Dorothy Jacobs, St. John, whose marriage to Otto Rieser of Charlestown will be solemnized next Tuesday at St. John's church in St. John. Dancing provided entertainment.

# Provincial Synod Will Meet at Flint

MRS. C. E. HOCKINGS will be one of the representatives from the Fond du Lac Episcopal diocese at a meeting of the provincial synod at Flint, Mich., next Wednesday. She was elected at a diocesan meeting and leaders' conference in Fond du Lac last month.

Mrs. Hockings gave a report on the leaders' conference at a meeting of Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall following a luncheon which was attended by 25 women. Mrs. Myron T. Ray was luncheon chairman.

Committees for a Halloween party to be held Oct. 26 instead of Oct. 29, as originally planned were appointed at a meeting of Young People's society of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Tuesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Refreshments will be arranged by Miss Adeline Ziebell, chairman; Mory Brewer, Miss La Verne Wopese and Leland Metge, the entertainment and decorations committee includes Mrs. A. Guenther, chairman; Miss Mildred Lenz, Miss Fern Barth and Miss Marion Runge, and the clean-up committee consists of Thayne Boldt, chairman; Victor Barth, Merline Lenz and Russell Baer.

Miss Runge gave a report on the Green Lake conference which she attended this summer. The Rev. A. Guenther led the prayer. The next meeting will be Nov. 7.

Eleven new members were received into Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church at a service Tuesday night at the church preceding a meeting at the parish hall. Thirty-five tables of cards were in play at the social hour, prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs. Al Ostervogel, Mrs. August Arens and Mrs. George Hoelzel, at bridge to Mrs. Joseph Weber and Mrs. Leo Rechner and at plumpack to Mrs. Emma Tennie and Mrs. Anna Zieckler. Mrs. Joseph Doerfler won the special prize.

# Open House Will be Held at Remodeled Castle Hall Friday

The public will be given the opportunity of visiting and inspecting the recently remodeled Castle hall when open house will be held from 7 to 10 o'clock Friday night. The hall was rebuilt after it was badly damaged by fire about a year ago.

There will be entertainment consisting of tap dancing and vocal selections Friday night during the open house period. A joint committee of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters met last evening to complete the arrangements. The women's committee includes Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Mrs. Richard Buxton, Mrs. E. E. Cahill and Mrs. George Nolting, and the men's committee consists of Louis Bonini, John Bonini, George Nolting, Dr. H. K. Pratt, Elmer Root and Homer Bowlby.

# Former Little Chute Pair Wed Half Century

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gloumians, Orange, Texas, formerly of Little Chute, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Oct. 23.

# Librarian Talks on Best-Selling Books At Alumnae Meeting

Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian at the Appleton Public library, gave brief resumes of some of the recent best-selling books at the meeting of Delta Gamma alumnae Monday night at the home of Mrs. Russell Brenzel, Kaukauna. Mrs. Thomas read from "Work Ends at Nightfall," by Marjorie Hillis and predicted that among the books just being released the biography of Benjamin Franklin by Carl Van Doren, the "Life of Christ," by Hall Caine, and "Rediscovery of Man," by Link, would be widely read. Invitations are being sent to all Delta Gamma alumnae in the Fox River valley to attend the next meeting, to be held Nov. 14 at the home of Miss Annette Buchanan, E. College avenue.

# Foresters Seat Haag As Ranger

JOSEPH HAAG was installed as chief ranger of the local court of Catholic Order of Foresters at a meeting last night at Catholic home. Others who were seated included William Besaw, vice chief ranger; Eli Jandrin, recording secretary; Joseph J. Doerfler, financial secretary; Henry E. Roemer, treasurer; Joseph E. Schweitzer, trustee; Ray Lang, speaker; Edward Reider, senior conductor; Arthur Boldt, junior conductor; John Langenberg, outside sentinel; Carl Sprister, inside sentinel; and the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, spiritual director.

John A. Bergman, past chief ranger, was installing officer assisted by John Creveire and George Crabbe, De Pere, state officers. Seventy members were present. During the social hour cards were played and prizes won by Joseph W. Brown, Carl Sprister and Matt Spiller. Members of the court were present from Manawa, Denmark and Oshkosh as well as Appleton. Announcement was made of the fall meeting of Fox River Valley Foresters association to be held at Berlin next Sunday beginning at 11 o'clock. Ray Lang, president, will preside, and officers of the local court will attend.

Inspection of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will take place Oct. 25 when Mrs. Laverne Marquissee, department president, and Mrs. Maude Martin, department secretary, will be in Appleton. It was announced at the meeting of the circle last night at Odd Fellow hall. Members of C. B. Clark circle of Neenah will be guests at the 6:30 dinner which will precede inspection.

# Spanish War Auxiliaries Will Convene

THE fifteenth annual convention auxiliaries of United Spanish War Veterans from Spanish War 11 society. District 3 will be held Thursday in Appleton with Mrs. C. B. Peterman, Appleton, district president, presiding. Sessions will open at 9:30 in the morning at Elk hall, and in the afternoon officers will be elected and the local drill team will give a demonstration.

One hundred delegates are expected to attend from the 11 auxiliaries in the district. They will come from Ripon, Stevens Point, Waupaca, Marinette, Merrill, Wausau, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Green Bay as well as Appleton.

Present officers of the district are Mrs. Peterman, president; Mrs. Marjorie Peterson, Wisconsin Veterans Home, senior vice president; Mrs. John Schmidt, Appleton, junior vice president; Mrs. H. R. Ludwig, Appleton, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Hassmann, Appleton, treasurer; Mrs. Gussie Canniff, Oshkosh, chaplain; and Mrs. Edith Grunert, Appleton, musician.

Another invitation to a Friendship night meeting has been extended to Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star. It came from the Two Rivers chapter, which will entertain Tuesday, Oct. 18. Mrs. Werner Witte, worthy matron of the Appleton chapter, has been asked to act as Electa. Appleton also has an invitation to the Fond du Lac Friendship night meeting Oct. 23. The invitations are extended to all members of Fidelity chapter, and Mrs. Witte has asked that all those who plan to attend either meeting notify her.

A regular meeting of Fidelity chapter will take place tonight at the Masonic temple. Cards will be played after the business session.

Invitations for the affair have been received by relatives in Little Chute, where the Gloumians resided until 1909 when they moved to Billings, Mont., and later to Orange, Texas. They have three children, Martin and George of Billings and Marie of Orange.

# How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 50), who feels she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Just get more from the "O.V.A." tonic, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up your system, thus giving you more vivacity to enjoy life and assist in curing jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.



MRS. ROOSEVELT CUTS BIRTHDAY CAKE

The National Women's Press club had a birthday cake for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she attended their luncheon in Washington. Although the cake had only 21 candles, the President's wife was celebrating her 54th anniversary. With the First Lady is Hope Ridings Miller, club president.

# Trezise Will Give Talk at Church Night

"LIFE Under the TVA" is the subject of an address to be given by Frederick W. Trezise, associate professor of engineering at Lawrence college, at the first of a series of church night programs to be given at 7:30 Thursday night at First Congregational church. A social hour will follow the address.

Circle 5 of the First Congregational church will have a 12:30 luncheon Thursday noon at the church. Mrs. Laura Mitchell is chairman.

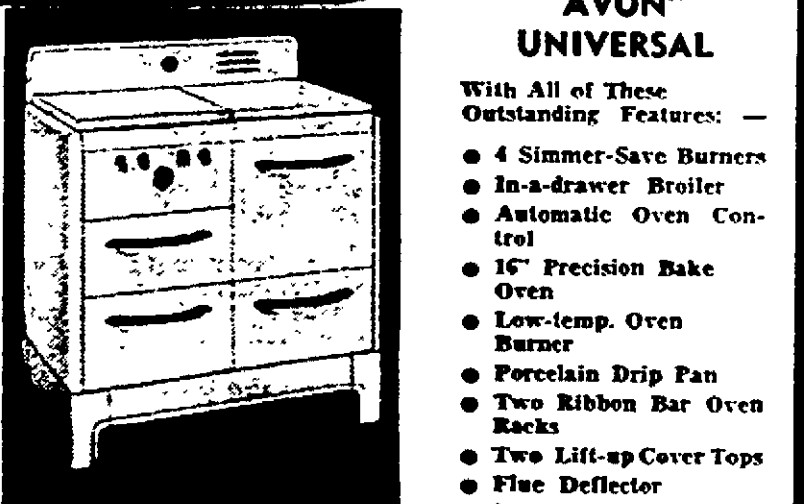
Mrs. L. T. Foreman, Hortonville, missionary interpreter for the Green Bay Baptist association, will be speaker at the meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Carl Ebert will finish reviewing the book, "Mecca and Beyond," and Mrs. E. S. Miller will lead the devotions.

Plans for a dessert-bridge to be given at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club were made by Circle 7 of First Congregational church yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Eva Bushey, 308 E. Pacific street. The members rehearsed a short play, "Great Possessions," which they will give at the Woman's Association meeting on Oct. 23, and made plans for a rummage sale on Oct. 20. Eighteen members were present. Mrs. Fannie Spencer is captain.

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# Little Women Vote in Five New Members

FIVE new members were voted into Little Women's circle of King's Daughters at a meeting last night at the home of Miss Virginia Grist, 24 Winona court. They are the Misses Janet Jones, Billie Kolb, Nancy McKee, Ann Smith and Pete Courtney.

Miss Jeanne Foote was named chairman of the charity committee for the year and her assistants are Miss Grist and Miss Jean Ruhling. Miss Mary Ann Galpin will be rap book chairman and Miss Elizabeth Heckel publicity chairman. Events to be sponsored for charity include a dance at Christmas time and a bazaar in March.

A committee was named to arrange for initiation of new members at the next meeting Nov. 7. It includes Miss Mary Ellen Schuetter, chairman; Miss Katherine Schuh and Miss Elizabeth Heckel.

The story of the early missions in California was presented by Mrs. Sarah Lovell in a review of the book, "Junipero Serra" by Agnes Repplier at the meeting of Laetare Study circle Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Doran, 614 N. Oneida street. Fourteen members were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 25 with Mrs. Jennie Gaynor as hostess and Mrs. Charles A. Green reviewing "J. B. Murphy, Stormy Petrel of Surgery" by Loyd Davis.

The Jewish holiday, Sukkoth, or the feast of tabernacles, was discussed by Mrs. Frank Cohen and Mrs. Ralph De Koven at the meeting of Appleton chapter of Hadassah Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. Cohen told the background for the feast which is being celebrated this week, and Mrs. De Koven discussed Simchas Torah, the last day of the holiday. Miss Marjorie Spector gave a talk on Karen Kayeneth, the national fund or land-purchasing agency in Palestine.

The study club will meet next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Edward Bahcall, 1423 N. Union street.

Mrs. Gust Hersekorn, a new member of the Variety club to take the place of Mrs. Harold Peterson who moved to La Salle, Ill., was one of the prize winners at bridge at a meeting of the club last night at the home of Mrs. Ed Reider, 907 W. Spring street. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Franz Larsen and Mrs. James Petcka. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Orville Thompson, W. Eighth street.

# German Club Host To Neenah School Pupils at Meeting

Neenah High school German club members were guests of Der Deutsche Verein, Appleton High school German club, Monday night at the high school.

Catherine Roemer was general chairman for the party. Hostesses were Irene Balliet, Margaret Brewer, Virginia Grist, Dorothy Hellig, LaVonne Reece and Mildred Voss. Bernice Bleick was chairman of the entertainment committee and was assisted by Warren Buesing, James Donahue, Virginia Grist and Millicent Powers. The refreshment committee included Mary Keller, chairman, Annabe J. Dorman, Verona Mielke and Mary Ann Schaefer. Hubert Wettengel was chairman of the clean-up committee and was assisted by Cecelia Behrendt, Theresa Islinger, James Miller and Robert Schmieder.



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MUSSOLINI'S SON TO WED

Bruno Mussolini, 21-year-old son of Il Duce, is shown here at Rome with his fiancée, Gina Ruberti, 19, daughter of Prof. Guido Ruberti of the Italian ministry of education. No date has been announced for the wedding. Bruno is a veteran of the Ethiopian campaign and more recently flew a bombing plane in Spain.

**Neenah School Board Sees New High School**

Members of the Neenah board of education were conducted through the new Appleton High school yesterday by H. H. Helble, principal. On Monday teachers from the Wisconsin Junior High school will tour the building. The Roosevelt Junior High school faculty will visit the school Nov. 7.

# Traveler Reports More Talk of War In U. S. Than Germany

Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Conway hotel, who returned to Appleton last night after a 3-month stay in Europe, reports that she heard much more talk of war in the United States than she did in Germany. She spent a week in Munich before sailing for the United States on Sept. 20, and at that time the situation was rather tense, she said, but she missed the most critical period which developed since then.

Mrs. Fisher left New York June 29 and took the North Cape cruise, then going to Germany where she spent a week at a time in various cities and towns of interest. She headquartered at Hildesheim and spent some time in Vienna and Budapest. On her return she spent two weeks with relatives and friends in Chicago and Evanston.

# Sorority Alumnae Outline Plans for Founders' Day Party

Plans for their Founders' day banquet Friday night and for the pledge party they will give Nov. 14 were made by alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega sorority when they met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Harold Griffith, Menasha. Mrs. Wilmer Krueger, president of the alumnae club, and Miss Mary Forster, West Allis, president of the active chapter at Lawrence college, will be co-hostesses at the banquet Friday night at the Conway hotel. Arrangements for the affair will be completed at a meeting tonight at Mrs. Krueger's home. Bridge was played after the business session Monday night, honors going to Miss Ruth McKennan at contract bridge and Miss Anna Tarr at auction bridge.

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Paul Mickelson, New York; Charley Dunkley, Chicago; Whitney Martin, Kansas City; Fritz Howell, Columbus; Eddie Brietz, New York; Robert Myers, Los Angeles; Russ Newland, San Francisco; Kenneth Gregory, Atlanta; Gayle Talbot, New York; Earl Hilligan, Chicago; and Bill King, Boston.

Every Saturday, you'll find this all-star cast in the press boxes at the great gridirons of the country. And they are only part of the team. Their expert stories are augmented by those of a hundred other Associated Press correspondents who cover the football fields in every state of the union.

Together, this vast array of sports writing talent produce an average of 57,000 words every Saturday afternoon,—enough to fill 70 newspaper columns!

Read the complete story of football this fall in this paper.

**Appleton Post-Crescent**

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# AAA Delegates of County Will Meet To Pick Officers

## Convention Will be Held at Courthouse Next Monday Afternoon

The county convention of delegates to elect AAA officers for the county association will be held at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon at the courthouse.

Election of community AAA committeemen and delegates has been completed.

La Verne Brusewitz was named chairman for the town of Black Creek and Cicero with Emil Mueller vice chairman and Arnold Stephani a regular member. Edwin Sassman and Arthur Genske were named first and second alternates. Brusewitz was named delegate to the convention with Mueller as alternate.

Thomas Dorsey has been named chairman for the town of Center. John Griesbach is vice chairman and Martin Sommers a committeeman. James Wittlin and Walter Wieckert are first and second alternates. Dorsey is the delegate to the county convention with Philip Hoffman as alternate.

**Grand Chute**

In the town of Grand Chute Oscar Franzke was named chairman with Robert Sommerholder vice chairman and John Guelff a committeeman. Harold Heckel and John O'Neil were named first and second alternates. O. Franzke is delegate to the county convention with Guelff as alternate.

Joseph Garvey was elected chairman of the town of Freedom. Fred Hill is the vice chairman and John Kavanaugh the regular committeeman. Alternates are Bernard Schouten and Anton Von Boxtel. Garvey was named delegate to the county convention with Hill as alternate.

Thomas Hardy was named chairman and Roy Manley vice chairman for the town of Ellington. Emmett Root is the regular member. Joseph Kettner and John Reimer were named first and second alternates. Hardy was named the county convention delegate and Manley the alternate.

Chairman for the town of Greenville is Robert Winter with Frank Reimer vice chairman. Theodore Schmit is the regular committeeman. Emory Meltz was named first alternate and Ed Reimer second delegate. Winter was named the convention delegate with F. Reimer as alternate.

# Soil Erosion Not Serious in County

## Center Conservation Efforts in Vicinity of Mississippi River

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau **Madison**—There has been little serious soil erosion in Outagamie and adjoining counties, a survey just prepared by the state soil conservation service shows. A map prepared by M. E. Schweers, state coordinator of soil conservation, reveals that most serious erosion in the state is in western and southwestern Wisconsin. In the immediate vicinity of the Mississippi river. Several erosion experiment stations have been established in that section, while farmers in that region have also begun to organize soil conservation districts as authorized by a 1937 legislative act.

Through the soil conservation districts the farmers are enabled to act collectively in the purchase of materials and on contract work in the construction of building terraces and dams, they are able to get free services from governmental specialists in erosion control, and they are qualified for federal aid in erosion control projects.

Head of the state soil conservation committee is Noble Clark of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station.

# Staff Members are Listed for Annual At Manawa School

**Manawa**—Lois Bauer has been appointed editor-in-chief of the annual staff for Manawa High school. Others in executive positions are Robert VanAdestine as business manager, Lester Miller as circulation manager, and Rose Kulpinski, associate editor. This quarter will be assisted by various departmental editors.

Eunice Fenske will be in charge of the administration and seniors. Robert Bailey will supervise the pages taken by the other three classes. Each class will appoint a student to write the class history of the respective classes. Boys' athletics will be edited by Mark Fitzgerald, and Ruth Sheldon will be in charge of girls' athletics. Lloyd Lathrop will write of school activities. Clyde Barrington of organizations, and Lois Patten of social events.

Forensics will be handled by the forensics department, and Margaret Jensen the features. Lester Miller has been named circulation manager. Mimeographing will be in charge of Arnold Thomack. The following will assist these departmental editors: Edward Nolan, Gertrude Fietzer, Ethel Lange, Walter Dean, Geraldine Hill, Corwin Randt, and Mildred Buchholz. Others will be added to the staff to assist with the actual production of the book.

The debate squad at Manawa High school met for the first time, Tuesday morning. Ten students have signed up for this work. Lois Bauer, Velda Handrich and Margaret Jensen are the seniors who are participating. Antoinette Thomas, Robert Herman, and Bill Sebold are the juniors. The sophomores include Gordon Barrington and Bruce Brown, while the two freshmen are John Seffern, Jr., and Bob Barrington. During October, regular meetings will be held on Wednesday and Thursday after-

# Elm Tree Club to Hold Parents' Night Program

Elm Tree 4-H club will present its parents' night program at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Ervin Schmit, route 1, Appleton. Each member will have an entry in the club exhibit for the evening, there will be a business meeting and refreshments will be served.

The entertainment committee includes Marcella Doell, Delores Schmit, Nathalie Schmit and Lillian Meltz, while the refreshment committee consists of Eunice Behnke, Irene Krueger and Bernice Pingel.

A corn husking bee was held last Wednesday evening at the William Kuepper farm, Sherwood. Those who assisted in the husking were Clement Ciskie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luniak, Ozzie Kohelke, Henry Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oakley, Mrs. Herman Hopfensperger, Mike Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ciskie and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ciskie.

Mrs. Charles Jensen and Mrs. Ted Steffler won bridge prizes at the first fall meeting of Wide Awake home economics club last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irene Gear, route 1, Menasha. Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. Jensen, route 4, Appleton.

Ed Dietz won the schafskopf prize and Mrs. Dietz the award at schmeer at the first of a series of open card parties given by St. Mary Catholic church, Greenville, last Sunday afternoon at the school hall. There will be another party next Sunday.

# Home Economics Meeting Will be Held Oct 19

The first meeting of the county home economics club representatives will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the Appleton Vocational school, it was announced today by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. Each club in the county is entitled to have two members at the meeting. Miss Gladys Stillman, extension nutritionist, will speak on "Our Meals and Our Money."

# Winnebago 4-H Clubs To Give Talent Show

Winnebago County North Central 4-H clubs will present a Prairie Farmer WLS Home Talent show at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday evenings, Oct. 13 and 14, at the Winnebago city hall and Saturday evening, Oct. 15, at the Greenville Grange hall.

Levi Jensen, Oshkosh, will act as master of ceremonies, and 42 acts will be presented.

Noons after school. In November the sessions will be held each Tuesday evening. Officers will be chosen at the next meeting of the group.

# Sales Mean Jobs

Thousands of farmers re-

# Horse Pulls at Bag, Buries Himself in 450 Bushels of Oats

Horses at the Christ Thiel farm, town of Hortonla, had their fill of oats this week—in fact they had more than their fill.

Chris stores his grain in a granary above the horse barn and a spout runs through the granary floor into the barn. The lower end of the spout is kept covered by a bag that is fastened about it just above the horses' heads.

Early Monday morning one of the horses raised his head, pulled down the sack and 450 bushels of oats came down into the stall. The animal was buried to its neck in oats. When Chris came into the barn to do chores, the other horses were eating happily.

# State Council of Agriculture Will Hold Get-Together

## Exposition Will be Held in Conjunction With Meeting at Milwaukee

R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, is expected to attend the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture annual get-together conference and the Modern Farming and Marketing exposition at the Milwaukee auditorium Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Thousands of farmers representing 35 major farm organizations will attend the event. The exposition will be the first of its kind presented in Wisconsin or elsewhere.

Herman Ihde, Neenah, president of the council, will open the Thursday, Oct. 27, afternoon session with a talk "Cooperative Farm Marketing and Purchasing." The annual banquet will be held in the evening. Abby L. Marlatt, of the state extension division, and Prof. J. O. Christianson, superintendent of the School of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, will be the speakers. The annual business session for delegates will be held Saturday morning, Oct. 29. Sectional meetings and luncheons will be held during the convention days.

**APPLE CROP ESTIMATE**  
Washington—(AP)—Wisconsin's apple crop was estimated at 1,159,000 bushels by the federal crop reporting board. The Michigan crop was estimated at 6,930,000 bushels.

**BUILDS MILK HOUSE**  
Neenah—Thorval Peterson, route 2, Neenah, is building a new milk house on his farm.

# Fruit Course to Be Given During Winter in County

## Farmers Will Have Opportunity to Study Small Orchards

An opportunity will be offered farmers and their wives this fall and winter to make a study of small fruit and orchards. This information will be offered in the form of a winter fruit course and registrations will be taken at the county agent's office beginning Oct. 15. A limited number can be accommodated at each school and those wishing to attend should make advance registrations.

Each session will be held for a half day and each will be illustrated with motion pictures. The first lesson will be on planning and planting the young orchard with attention to purpose, location, site, planting plans, varieties, cultural requirements, mouse and rabbit control and windbreaks.

Management of bearing fruit trees, the second lesson, will include study on pruning, fertilization and soil management with pruning and grafting demonstrations. The third lesson on disease and insect control will include study of diseases which injure the tree and fruit, insects injurious to fruit and trees and control of pests.

The fourth lesson on small fruit culture will be colored pictures on the place of small fruits in the home and on the farm, site, soil preparation and managment and harvesting and selling.

Tentative arrangements have been made to hold the schools at Kaukauna, Appleton and Black Creek.

# Asks Farmers to Send In 1938 Seed Receipts

R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, this week sent out letters to farmers who have not sent in sufficient seed receipts to receive credit for seed planted in 1938. A large number of maps are ready to be sent in for payment, and after they are mailed seed receipts will be of no value, he advised.

# Little Chute Man Fined On Charge of Speeding

Kimberly—Arthur Wildenberg, Little Chute, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding on the Kimberly bridge Sunday. He appeared in justice court Monday evening. Wildenberg was arrested by Chief of Police John Bernady.

# Add 3 Photographers To Staff of Yearbook

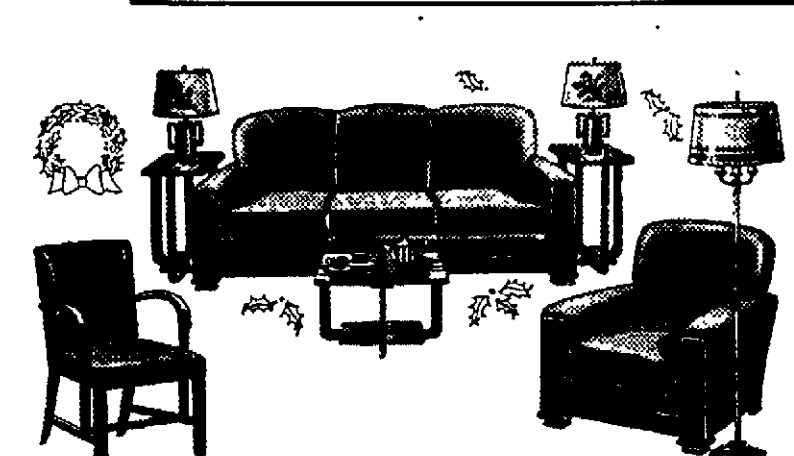
James Chapelle, Jayne Nixon and Don Rohloff have been added to the student photographers' staff of the Clarion, Appleton High school annual, editors announced today. Donald Bohl is the head photographer.

# THE FOX VALLEY FURNITURE MART ANNOUNCES THEIR

**OPENING**  
With the New Furniture FASHIONS on Parade

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCT. 13 - 14 - 15**  
STORE HOURS FOR OUR OPENING DAYS — 9 TO 9

**— FREE SOUVENIORS —**  
We are offering to the first 100 visitors, in our store, YOUR CHOICE, of either a SALT AND PEPPER SET, or a nicely decorated NUT or BON BON DISH.



**2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE**  
\$69<sup>95</sup>

An extra fine, high quality covering. The utmost in value, more for your money. If you seek newness, quality, and low price, then COME HERE FIRST. Would ordinarily retail for about \$99.50.

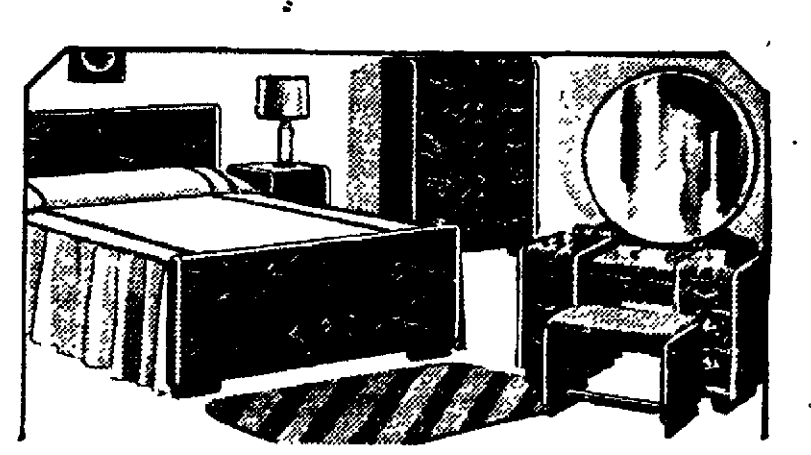
OPENING SPECIAL .....

(Free Floor Lamp with Each Living Room Suite Purchased During Opening)

**3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE**  
\$49<sup>95</sup>

Your choice of vanity or dresser, with bed and chest of drawers. In fine walnut veneers, over American gum wood. A classic in styling. Remember that this is all new merchandise, that has just been unpacked from the factory.

OPENING SPECIAL .....



# Save on RUGS

**9 X 12 VELVET RUG**  
The regular price would be about \$34.95.  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**\$19<sup>95</sup>**

**9 x 12 JUTE RUG PAD**  
Opening Special  
**\$2<sup>69</sup>**

**LOUNGE CHAIR**  
Big, deep, luxurious, Lounge Chair, made for solid comfort. You will get many hours of pleasure out of this bargain.  
OPENING SPECIAL .....

**INNER SPRING MATTRESS**  
A fine quality inner spring mattress. Made of genuine felt and a good grade of spring. The usual price would be about \$16.95.  
OPENING SPECIAL .....

**PULL-UP CHAIR**  
We guarantee that you will save on the price of this chair. Good construction and attractive covers.  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**\$6<sup>98</sup>**

**STUDIO COUCH**  
A nationally advertised make. Your choice of covers. Opens into a full size bed.  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**\$19<sup>98</sup>**

**9 by 12 CONGOLEUM RUG**  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**\$3<sup>79</sup>**

All Goods In This New Store Is Sold On Easy Terms

We Deliver in a Radius of 50 Miles. Just Phone 473

Our store is located at 229 West College Ave., Appleton. Across from the Lutheran Aid Bldg. Between Killbuck and the Appleton Army Store.  
WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR OTHER SPECIALS

# DOUBLE SAVING on New and BRIGHTER G-E BULBS

Get a package specially selected to help you LIGHT CONDITION

**100-WATT G-E BULBS NOW DOWN TO 15¢**  
For I. E. S. table models, garage, laundry, and single-socket bedroom fixtures

**150-WATT ... for your kitchen ... new only 20¢**

**100-200-300-WATT for I.E.S. 3-light lamps... now 60¢**

**75, 60, 40, 25, 15-WATT ... 15¢**

**You save money, for prices on new and brighter G-E bulbs in Better Sight sizes are the lowest in history. And you will help save your family from eyestrain, for the new G-E bulbs give more light than ever.**

**Ask your dealer to make up a package of G-E bulbs for Light Conditioning—which simply means sizes selected to help you see better and prevent eyestrain. Every package should contain at least one 100-watt.**

**\*Listen in—the G-E Hour of Charm... with Dorothy Thompson... Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra... every Monday Eve. 9:00-9:30 E.S.T. N.B.C. Red Network.**

# GENERAL ELECTRIC



APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938

25 Unbeaten Grid  
Teams Face Major  
Tests This WeekSeven Games Bring To-  
gether Pairs of Unde-  
feated Aggregations

BY DREW MIDDLETON  
NEW YORK — (AP) — Twenty-five unbeaten football teams, all of major status, face the first big autumn shake-down Saturday. Seven games bring together pairs of undefeated aggregations, eleven other groups take on major opposition capable of smearing their spotless records.

Eastern football provides a majority of the inviolate elevens with two of them meeting intersectional rivals. Pittsburgh, the ranking power, journeys to Madison to meet unbeaten Wisconsin and New York U. enters North Carolina here. These are two of the best. Pitt has been traveling at a terrific pace and is due for a letdown against a team that licked Marquette and Iowa. North Carolina, bouncing back from a trimming by Tulane will be tough.

**Brown Techs Dartmouth**  
Carnegie Tech's Skibos, fresh from two easy killings, entertain Holy Cross, ranked with Dartmouth as New England's top team, in another clash of unbeaten forces. Brown, which surprised Harvard in the opener, hopes to do the same against Dartmouth.

Already victor over Colgate and Harvard, Cornell tackles Syracuse, always tough for the big red since the series was resumed in 1933.

Colgate, aching for a victory, plays undefeated and undermanned—Columbia which has played excellent football on two straight Saturdays. Here again the situation is ripe for an upset. Princeton, which should improve, plans on giving Penn's wonder team a real tussle. Fordham, as yet untested, plays Purdue.

Michigan's resurgent forces hardly seem up to the Minnesota standard, as these two unbeaten powers clash, but the Gophers will have to capitalize on scoring chances more often than against Purdue to beat the Wolverines.

**Alabama vs. Tennessee**  
Mighty Alabama, which didn't look particularly impressive downing North Carolina State, may have been playing possum to beguile Tennessee, also unbeaten, which just managed to get by Auburn. Mississippi let down after opening with an upset win over Louisiana State and should have plenty to handle in Vanderbilt, which has beaten Washington State and Kentucky.

Duke, just good enough to beat a sub-par Colgate outfit, meets Georgia Tech. Tech is quite capable of an upset after losing to Notre Dame by only one touchdown last week. Notre Dame has little to fear in Illinois, good and bad by turns.

Northwestern, spurred on by dreams of a Big Ten crown, faces defeat in Ohio State.

Baylor and Texas Christian, undefeated leaders of the Southwest conference, face uncertain quantities in Centenary and Texas A. and M. Stanford, unimpressive in two outings, has a chance to get back in the running for the coast conference title by beating Oregon, currently the circuit's unbeaten leader.

Wrigley Won't  
Peddle His CubsFinger on No-One; How-  
ever He'll Offer Vet-  
erans in Trades

Chicago — (AP) — Philip K. Wrigley, owner of Chicago's Cubs, today placed his hope of winning another National League pennant and of winning a world series in a six-point program.

First, of course, is a new contract to Manager Gabby Hartnett. It will be, in accordance with the Cub practice, for one year only and Wrigley doesn't believe "we'll have any difficulty getting together on terms."

As his second point, Wrigley said, veteran players will be used as trading material in the winter market, but he added hastily, the "Lager" has not been put on any player.

To build up the Cubs' weak supply of young players, Wrigley suggested, in point three, the setting



## LEADS MONMOUTH

Ivan Cahoon, above, former Green Bay West and West DePere High school football coach, will come to Appleton Saturday in new role that of coach of Monmouth college gridders. Cahoon went to Monmouth during the summer and while his team bowed to Coe last week it showed enough to make Lawrence do a bit of worrying.

Jenss Clothiers  
Bag Team Honors  
In Major LeagueH. Welbes Rattles 234  
Game; F. Felt Piles  
Up 607 Series

## CITY MAJOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Conway Hotel	5	1
Jenss Clothiers	5	1
Mellow Brew	3	3
Hornel Good Food	2	4
Extras	2	4
Dr. Small Opt.	2	4
Adler Brau	2	4
Balliet Insurance	2	4

Conway (2)	773	860	901-2534
Hornel (1)	912	855	822-2589
Small (0)	829	789	866-2484
Jenss (3)	959	866	884-2700
Extras (1)	778	848	810-2436
Brews (2)	825	789	868-2472
Balliet (2)	746	827	877-2550
Brau (1)	839	849	848-2536

H. WELBES rattled the pins for a 234 game and F. Felt piled up a 607 series for individual honors during City Major league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Jenss Clothiers annexed team honors with 959 and 2,709.

Jenss Clothiers won three games to edge into a first place tie with Conway Hotel. Small Optometrists were the victims of the Jenss onslaught. F. Felt put games of 222 and 224 together for his big count while J. Fries pounded games of 203 and 222 for a 604 series and E. Starnard uncorked a 219 game. J. Strebel grooved a 212 game and 556 series and E. Parfitt cracked 208 for the losers.

Conway Hotel won two games from Hornel Good Food with M. Kranzusch scoring a 204 game and 556 series. H. Welbes bolstered the losers with his high game while R. Hauert tallied 208. A. Daniels bagged 205 and E. Wegner allied 553.

Two games were credited to Mellow Brews in a match with Extras. U. Vander Velden paced the winners with a 207 game and 537 series. Lyle grooved a 216 game for the losers.

Balliet Insurance collected two games from Adler Brau as L. Freude banged a 215 game and 556 series. L. Horn showed a 558 series for the losers.

up of a system of cooperatively owned minor league clubs.

In this connection, he added that he had found working agreements were not practical and he was against farm clubs because the "owner has no local interest whatsoever."

Points four, five and six:

Tony Lazzeri will have a place with the organization in 1939 if he wants it, although not necessarily with the Cubs proper.

Dirzy Dean, given no special prescription for his winter arm treatment, remains a strong Cub hope for next season.

Every possible effort will be made to strengthen the club although physical limitations prevent a general shake-up.

Trucker Gridders and  
Jordan Battle Tonight

CLINTONVILLE—A battle for the supremacy of the gridiron will be waged here Wednesday night when the Clintonville FWD Trucker squad tangles with the Jordan college eleven. The Trucker is a semi-pro outfit and have been bucking some of the toughest elevens in the state and now are willing to mix it up with a college contingent. This is the first time that a semi-pro grid squad ever has been matched up with a college squad in this territory. The game is a revival of an old gridiron rivalry as Martin Garrity, coach of the Jordan squad, is the former high school mentor at Shawano and has several of his former stars on the team. Since Garrity has been at Jordan its record has been almost perfect. Its latest defeat was at the hand of the Notre Dame "B"s who came through with a 13 to 12 victory. Jordan has a hard fighting team and is liable to give the Trucker one of their strongest battles.

The Trucks have run into a slump this season and went down in defeat to the Chippewa Falls Marines last Sunday, 3 to 0. A field goal in the last 18 seconds spelled their doom. The Clintonville eleven has been weak on passes and it is possible that Jordan will open up with an aerial attack. Lutzewitz and Smith will start at end for the Trucker with De Coursin and Monty at the tackle position, Tanner and Nelson at the guards, and Joe Drieson, former Marquette player, at center. In the backfield, Dahm will call signals with Vollman and Elandt at half backs and Kruse the fullback. Kenny Thorpe, who was slated to start at either end or center, will be out of the lineup because he is on the amateur boxing card at Appleton Thursday.

The Little Chute Flying Dutchman game, which originally was scheduled for this Wednesday, has been postponed.

Chaffin Chatter  
By Gordon H. McIntyre

ONE JOHNSTON POST of the American Legion will present its first amateur show of the season tomorrow night at Armory G and indications are the card will be top. Matchmaker Leslie Holzer has gone to the southern part of the state for talent which is reported the best and will show it in the featured bouts. For the supporting card, he has selected boys from the Fox river valley and all have reputations for mixing.

Also tomorrow night, Clintonville Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups will honor Clintonville's baseball team, champions of the Northern State league. The program is slated at the Marston hotel and reservations will be held to 150 persons. The list of speakers will include a half dozen or more persons connected with the baseball team and active in city affairs. Originally the Rotary club was to fete the team but the idea was turned into a civic affair. It's a fitting tribute for the champions.

Ken Laird, who learned his football at Lawrence under Clarence Rasmussen, is having another good season at Milwaukee Country Day. His team has won two tough games and is slated against St. Louis Country Day this week.

We saw the Packers play Sunday afternoon up at the Bay and having had a chance to see John Walter of the Press-Gazette "explained" the rather wretched showing and such like, we'll stick with Stoney McGlynn of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

J. Donald says the work of the defensive backs and centers in backing up the line wasn't so hot. And we'll second and even third that. For we happened to be on the end of the field where the Lions made their first touchdown and the third string fullback on the Appleton high team would have done better than Clarke Hinkle. When Shepherd came through on that reverse Hinkle should have taken him. He rushed in on the play, saw Shepherd and instead of trying to tackle him attempted to bump him and missed. Shepherd went right past for a marker.

The Packers just weren't keyed for Sunday's game and were beaten to the punch every time they moved. It was a rather bad spot, with 22,000 people around, to have a ball team go haywire.

The only two Packers we felt really were trying to win Sunday were Bob Monnett and Joe Laws. They had the only spark the ball club showed.

It is said Herber's injury which prevented his passing hurt the Packers. Possibly, but we've never seen Herber throw—no, pick passes like Cecil Isbell did on that Packer march to a touchdown. Herber never has thrown any longer passes than that 55-yard toss by Isbell. What the Packers missed most was a little "college try."

Clarence L. Hornung, Fond du Lac golfer, no longer will be found in the amateur ranks at the Northeastern meets. He has been ruled a pro by the U.S.G.A. He is engaged in commercial activities identified with golf.

There were times in that Wisconsin-Iowa game last Saturday when the Badgers were well represented by Fox river valley boys. The times were when Gage and Tornow of Green Bay and Rex John of Manitowoc were showing.

The National Professional Football league has issued an official guide and rule book. It contains heaps of information about the Packers and of top interest is the fact Vern Lewellen holds the all-time scoring record, 301 points in nine seasons. However Dutch Clark of Detroit has 297 for five seasons and still has a chance to set a new record.

If you listen to radio reports of grid games and wish to chart them on a form all prepared, get in touch with Bob Gallagher. He's got copies of the best we've seen yet.

Following a successful European invasion during the summer months, Charles (Chuck) Fenske, ace miler, is back on the University of Wisconsin campus to continue studies for a master's degree in history. Fenske made a last minute decision joining a group of athletes touring South America during the first semester of the school year. The Badger star received his degree in history last June with a scholastic average near the "B" mark. He will continue his training for Olympic consideration.

As high school fullbacks at Rice Lake and Bloomer respectively, John (Blackie) O'Brien and Lynn Hovland were bitter rivals. Now the two are roommates and the first string guards of Harry Stuhldreher's University of Wisconsin football team. Upon the slightest provocation, the pair replay the three games in which they met, with Jim (Flannel) Flanagan acting as referee.

Pitt Confident  
As It Prepares  
For WisconsinEastern Gridders Will Stay  
At Janesville on Ar-  
rival in State

PITTSBURGH — Having rolled over West Virginia, Temple, and Duquesne three fairly representative Eastern teams, Pitt turns its attention to the Mid-West this weekend, with a trip to Madison and a game with Wisconsin as the main objective.

Despite the success of the Panthers in scoring, the strategy board of the Panthers is worried about the lack of success the Pitt backs are having in getting loose for long runs. There is no delay in getting past the line of scrimmage, but after that a notable absence of blockers holds the gains to short ones.

It was because of this the Pitt quarterbacks took to the air against Duquesne in an attempt to drive the secondary back a little bit. The same procedure is likely to be tried against the rugged Wisconsin line, which averages 199 pounds from end to the other.

In any passing game Biggie Goldberger is due to play the leading part again, just as he has thus far in blocking and ball-carrying. He pitched two perfect strikes against the Dukes for six points apiece, and went over standing up to a third touchdown just to prove he still could do it.

There is little likelihood of any changes in the Pitt starting lineup. Left guard Al Lezucski will be back in by Saturday after getting a bad bruise early in Saturday's game.

The second team, having made rapid strides between the Temple and Duquesne game, will be subjected to another week of intensive drilling to have it ready for Wisconsin. Although the seconds failed to score they played a pretty even terms with the Dukes' varsity while they were in action.

The Panthers are due to leave Pittsburgh early Thursday evening, going directly to Janesville, a few miles from the scene of the game.

Milwaukee — Marquette's next four opponents at home all came through to brilliant victories last weekend and gave Coach Paddy Driscoll nothing but a headache. The wins included Kansas State over Missouri; Texas Christian over Temple; Iowa State over Nebraska, and Michigan State over Illinois Wesleyan.

## BOXING

Los Angeles — George Crouch,  
137, Los Angeles, stopped Sol Levin-  
son, 136, Denver, (4).New York — Jackie (Kid) Berg,  
147, London, England, outpointed  
Johnny McHale, 150, Brooklyn,  
(8).New York — Salvy (Baby) Saban,  
133, New York, outpointed Bobby  
Pach, 143, Mexico, (8).Green Knights to  
Play St. BenedictSt. Norbert College Will  
Observe Homecoming  
Next Sunday

West DePere — With three straight victories to their credit, the St. Norbert college team began drilling for what will probably be their toughest competition of the season next Sunday.

Billed as the homecoming attraction, the St. Benedict's Ravens will appear at J. R. Minahan Memorial Stadium here for the Knights' third home game and their fourth of the season. They have won over St. John's University, Michigan Tech., and last Saturday beat South Dakota State College, 9 to 0.

Coach Mickey McCormick was pleased with the all-around play of the St. Norbert eleven in the South Dakota game, but he feels that the Ravens, who are playing their second season under Marty Peters, will be even tougher than the Jackrabbits.

McCormick eased up on his first stringers Monday while sending the reserves through a long scrimmage session against the freshman squad.

Pennsylvania  
TIRESAPPLETON  
TIRE SHOP218 E. College Ave.  
"SCHEURLE SERVICE"  
Phone 1788Vikes Planning Greatest  
Homecoming for Oct. 22

## THE SMALLEST—AND BIGGEST

Here are the extremes in weight in the Lawrence college football line this fall: Stan Zwergel, center and guard, who tips all of 145 pounds and Vincent Jones, tackle, who pushes the beam up to 284 or thereabouts depending on how hard he works in a game and how hot it is. At that, Stan isn't the lightest Viking, that honor going to Don Weideman, back, who is a few pounds less. But don't let weight fool you for Vince can move almost as fast as Stan and when Vince falls—you'd probably wish it was Stan who landed. Lawrence plays Monmouth college here Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Downstate Amateur Boxing Fans  
Are Interested in Legion Card

ALTHOUGH Oney Johnston post of the American Legion and Appleton are 125 miles north of Racine and Kenosha, the amateur show being staged here Thursday night at Armory G under auspices of the post, has stirred considerable interest down state.

The reason is that three Racine boys, golden gloves winners downstate, are slated to show in featured bouts.

Eddie McKenna, sports editor for the Kenosha Evening News, recently typed several revealing paragraphs about the lads. They are Harry Stephens, 155 pounds, who fights Fay Gennett, Milwaukee; Marshall Simonsen, 112 pounds, who fights Jimmy Richardson, Fond du Lac; and Carl Schumacher, 145 pounds, who fights Jimmy Panagos, Milwaukee.

McKenna says: "Stephens, the hard southpaw, is at present in the sport spotlight here for the great game of end he plays on Kenosha High school's football team in the Big Eight conference. A veteran, polished winnower, Stephens is an excellent physical condition. After his grid chores are finished for the night he turns to timing his punches in workout at the thriving gymnasium used by the Knights of the Squared Circle, of which he and his father are two of the pioneers. Willard Rhey is supervising the gym."

Tuesday he planned to use the first string against the frosh with heavy drills planned until Friday, when the Knights will ease off for Sunday's game.

The Atchison, Kas. college has won both of its games this season, having won over Fort Hays, Kas. Teachers and also Emporia, Kas. Teachers by good margins. Peters has a veteran team with plenty of reserves to throw into battle should the first eleven bog down.

Elaborate preparations are being made to handle the big homecoming crowd. This year's game will be the first homecoming battle played in St. Norbert's new stadium which was dedicated last Saturday.

Milwaukee—Backfield Coach Joe (Red) Dunn of Marquette is being accused of vanity. In the midst of the Hilltoppers' dressing room celebration over their win over Southern Methodist, Dunn's classic remark was: "Where did they get that picture of me in the program?"

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Herber Ready for  
Sunday's Battle  
With BrooklynPackers and Eastern Team  
Will Show at Milwaukee Fair Grounds

GREEN BAY — Milwaukee is destined for a great football game next Sunday! That's the only conclusion that can be drawn from the National Pro league setup between the Green Bay Packers and the Brooklyn Dodgers. When the respective coaches unleash their attacks at State Fair park at 2 o'clock, it's just got to be a classic affair.

Last Sunday, with Green Bay's City stadium packed with 21,988 fans to make it the biggest pro football crowd in Wisconsin history, the Packers lost to an inspired Detroit Lions squad. That 17 to 7 defeat dare not be repeated, say Coach Curly Lambeau, the players and the fans.

Tied for Top Berth  
Brooklyn, fired by its 17 to 7 win over Pittsburgh last Sunday, is going hot in the Eastern division. Right now it is tied for first place with Washington. Its record shows a tie with Washington, wins at the expense of Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cardinals, and a defeat to the Pirates of Pittsburgh in an earlier clash.

Green Bay, with more games played but defeated twice to only once for Detroit and the Chicago Bears, is in third place among Western division teams. It is generally agreed, however, that the top squads are due for some bumps, particularly since they both have yet to meet and are facing second tilts with the Packers besides.

Herber Will Be Ready  
Assurance by the team physician that Arnold Herber will be able to play a normal game next Sunday has fired the squad no end. With Herber passing, Cecil Isbell throwing passes and rushing, Clarke Hinkle rushing, Bob Monnett passing, Don Hutson catching aerials, and Joe Yaws ready to take more aerials, Coach Lambeau will throw a powerful offensive attack on the Dodgers.

The Packers, as was indicated against the Lions Sunday, are at last developing something in the way of a pass defense. In other spots the team is said to be vastly improved defensively.

Brooklyn, not having met any of the Western division teams so far this season with the exception of the Cardinals, still is regarded nothing in the way of a pushover.

Cliff Burton Added to  
All-Star Cage Quintet

Oshkosh — (AP) — The management of the Oshkosh All-Stars team of the National Professional Basketball league announced today Frank Linskey, former DePaul university guard, had signed a contract for the 1938-39 season. He played with the All-Stars last year. Cliff Burton, formerly of Lawrence college, and Clarence Gerstner, formerly of North Dakota State, also have been added to the squad. Both are forwards.

Milwaukee — Add to the list of "melting pot" football teams in the country this fall the Marquette university squad which boasts boys of 13 different nationalities. As might be expected, in Milwaukee, 16 of Paddy Driscoll's huskies are German. There are six Irishmen, three Englishmen, two Lithuanians, two Dutchmen, two Bohemians and two Italians. Also included at Marquette are a Swede, a Freshman, a Slav, a Finn, a Pole and a Dane.

With completion of the program along the river the collegians will stage their annual torch light parade up College avenue and around

Turn to Page 15

FIRST CARD OF SEASON

Oney Johnson Post No. 38, Amer. Legion Amateur

BOXING

THURS., OCT. 13th — 8:30 P. M.

7---FAST BOUTS---7

Armory D — Appleton

DOUBLE WINDUP FIGHTS (5 Rounds)

CARL SCHUMACHER, Racine — JIMMY PANAGOS, Milwaukee, 147 lbs.

MARSHALL SIMONSEN, Racine — JIMMY RICHARDSON, Fond du Lac, 112 lbs.

PRELIMINARIES (3 Rounds)

HARRY STEPHENS, Kenosha — FAY GENNETT, Milwaukee, 155 lbs.

DAGO SCHULER, Kaukauna — AL ROBBINS, Oshkosh, 142 lbs.

CHIPPY LUTZ, Appleton — PHIL EFFENBERGER, Oconto Falls, 140 lbs.

HOXEY LAMERS, Little Chute — BOB HANNES, Oshkosh, 145 lbs.

KENNY THORPE, Clintonville — JERRY GUTMAN, Fond du Lac, 147 lbs.

FIRST CARD OF SEASON



# Expect Vets to Man Badger Ends

**Bob Weigandt, Ralph Moeller Showing Best This Week**  
**REGULARS REST**  
**Rex John, Manitowoc, Doing Well in Tackle Position**

MADISON—Veterans may man the end positions when Wisconsin takes the field against Pittsburgh in the headline intersectional clash at Camp Randall field Saturday. Bob Weigandt, Oshkosh senior, a regular toward the end of last season, has fully recovered from a knee injury and yesterday afternoon was at right end for the varsity. Ralph Moeller, Watertown junior, a sprinter on the Badger track team last spring, is waging a close race with Sophomore Gordon Gile for the other wing job as a result of the day's scrimmage.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher said, at the conclusion of practice, "The starting end positions are very much in doubt. Moeller turned in a great defensive performance and he's certainly learning how to catch passes. I liked Weigandt's offensive play very much."

**Five Regulars Rested**  
With the exception of five regulars who were excused from contact work because of minor injuries, the first two teams scrimmaged the freshmen on offense and defense. Both units performed satisfactorily on defense but the reserve varsity was anything but "up" as its offense bogged down against a mediocre yearling line.

The whole port side of the varsity line was excused from heavy work. Gile at left end has a stiff knee. Bob Eckel at left tackle received a bruise on his right arm and Lynn Howland, left guard and acting captain for the Pitt clash, has torn side muscles. Vince Gavre, senior pilot, has a bruised heel and Howie Weiss, veteran fullback, complained of injured ribs. Coach Stuhldreher decided not to take any chances on aggravation of the bruises and strains although all could have scrimmaged yesterday.

The varsity was first given a look at Pitt's single wing offense with a review of the Panthers' ground attack. They then lined up on defense where the rushing of the ends and tackle completely bottled up the yearling offense.

**Paskvan at Fullback**  
The first team lined up as follows: Moeller, le; Dorsch, lt; Jacque, lg; Murray, c; O'Brien, rg; Gene Brodhagen, rt; Weigandt, re; Gage, qb; Schmitz, lb; Bellin, rlb; and Paskvan, fb. Moeller, Dorsch, Jacque, Gage and Paskvan replaced the injured regulars.

This was Dorsch's first try at rough work. Dorsch reported just a week ago. He is gradually rounding into shape and, although not impressive in the scrimmage, Coach Stuhldreher expects to play him Saturday.

"Bruiser" Paskvan, who replaced Weigandt, paced the varsity on offense in which two touchdowns were scored. Paskvan and Schmitz figured in the first march with "Bruiser" juggling the leather for ground smashes of 5, 12 and 9 yards and Schmitz hitting center for 9 and passing to Bellin for 18 yards and to Moeller for 23. Paskvan cracked right guard for 15 yards and the touchdown. The second march was a duplication of the first with Schmitz passing to Bellin over the goal line.

The second team had Wegner, le; John, lt; Davies, lg; Doyle, c; Embick, rg; Garrett, rt; Lorenz, re; Hartman, qb; Martin, lb; York, rlb; and Schuelke, fb.

**Martin Favors Ankle**  
Martin, Wauwatosa junior letterman, favored his sprained ankle but managed to get off several passes, one good for 40 yards to Ed Wegner. Cuddeback soph who also turned in a smashing defensive game. Martin shapes up as first understudy to Schmitz although Tony Gradinski, Milwaukee junior, was able to run yesterday on his strained knee and is expected to be ready for Saturday.

A furious battle is being waged for the first reserve tackle and guard spots as well as the wing positions. Dick Embick and Nick Jacque had first call after O'Brien and Howland, respectively, but Stuhldreher indicated that the order was reversed as a result of yesterday's scrimmage. Veteran Ed "Watchdog" Davies and Sophomore Bob Holloway looked good and have supplanted Jacque and Embick as underfutures.

While Rex John, Manitowoc sophomore, and Dorsch battle with Eckel for the left tackle post, Big Bill Garrett, senior cage ace, is making his bid at a full tackle. Garrett showed improvement yesterday and his size may make him a valuable asset against the Panthers.

The largest crowd of the season, in excess of 55,000, is promised for Saturday and 40,000 is not unlikely should fair weather prevail.

**Schooners Becalmed:**  
**Trophy Race Postponed**

Aboard Schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, Gloucester, Mass., (via radio telephone)—A first calm forced postponement of today's race for the International Fishermen's trophy between Captain Ben Pine's challenger, Gertrude L. Thebaud, and the Canadian defender, Captain Angus Walters' Bluenose.

The two schooners had been towed to the starting line over a glassy sea, but after drifting about for an hour or so, they picked up their two lines again and started back to the harbor.

## MARQUETTE LINE BULWARKS



DAVE BRADEN GUARD  
AL BEITZINGER GUARD  
CARL SIEFERT TACKLE  
RAY GUSLER TACKLE

## Report Tulane Gridder Is Better Than Whizzer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ  
NEW YORK.—There must be a million football pools on Broadway between 40th and 57th streets. . . . New York U. scouts came back telling it that this Bruner of Tulane is better than Whizzer White. . . . Off with that cap, kid. . . . Best baseball bet we know right now is that Babe Ruth will not be back coaching for the Dodgers (it's a cinch he won't if Leo Durocher is the new manager). . . . Ralph Guldahl is recuperating from a minor operation in a Miami hospital and soon will be ready for the winter golf swing. . . . The Baer-Hoffman troupe of fighters, wives, babies, managers, etc., has booked passage for a pleasure cruise to Honolulu.

**Baseball market preview:**  
Both the Giants and Cubs want Johnny Mize of the Cards and are ready to cough up plenty of the old maxima. . . . (They say the Giants have offered Hank

Leiber and \$100,000 in cold cash). . . . The Reds appear to be about as well fixed as any outfit in the league, but they'd like to have Tony Cuccinello of the Bees at second base. . . . Pittsburgh wants Al Lopez of the same outfit and also must get a replacement for Gus Suhr at first base and some chucking. . . . Gabby Hartnett has said Bill Lee, Clay Bryant, Dizzy Dean and Stan Hack are the only Cubs certain to be assigned lockers at Wrigley field. . . . Hep, she looks like a busy winter.

Mrs. Helen Willis Moody's back ailment is more serious than anyone imagines, if you can believe dope from the coast. . . . For a guy whose team had just won another World series, Ed Barrow, general manager of the Yanks, was a sad looking individual yesterday. . . . Reason: He was in the throes of returning \$170,000 collected for the not-to-be-played fifth game of the World series. . . . Cousin Egbert had to see that good dough leave the Yankee offices, but out she went.

## Barbers are High In Bowling League

**H. Grishaber Smacks 221 Game, Bob Duester Counts 558 Series**

Y.M.C.A. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Shorty's Aces	10	2	833
Kriek's Furs	7	5	583
Woolworth Varieties	7	5	583
Montgomery Ward	6	6	500
Chester Lunch	6	6	500
A. and P. Supers	5	7	417
Eagle Mfg. Co.	4	8	333
Zuelke Bldg. Barbers	3	9	250

Ward (2) 801 938 938-2677  
Kriek (1) 921 801 849-2574  
Supers (6) 777 874 775-2426  
Woolworth (3) 785 926 789-2510  
Aces (2) 879 797 935-2567  
Eagles (1) 782 811 899-2496  
Checker (1) 825 1005 844-2684  
Zuelke (2) 1042 805 846-2694

Zuelke Building Barbers captured high team honors with scores of 1092 and 2684 during American league matches at Y.M.C.A. alleys last night. H. Grishaber smacked 221 and Bob Duester counted 558 to top individual bowlers.

Shorty's Aces continued to lead the league with a 2-0 score win over Eagles Manufacturing Co. H. Grishaber collected a 506 series for the winners and P. Van Haelst grooved a 230 score. A. Hagen topped the losers with a 593 series.

Two games were credited to the Barbers in a match with Checker Lunch as H. Grishaber rolled a 202 game and J. Capitan hit a 526 total with a 200 game.

Montgomery Ward won the odd game from Kriek's Furs with J. Iversen bowling a 210 game and 514 series. T. Ryan was high for the losing quint with a 479 series.

Woolworth Varieties made it three straight over A. and P. Supers, as B. H. Weigandt topped a 478 series. C. Lippert lined the maples for a 218 game and 501 series for the losers.

When the schooners were unable to finish within the allotted time, Thebaud captured the opening race of a three-race series Sunday afternoon when both schooners were driven through a smother of spray by a spanking breeze around a 36-mile course.

## Wildcats Working Hard for Struggle With Ohio State

**Two Changes May be Made In Northwestern Line-up for Major Test**

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Coach Lynn Waldorf is throwing everything in the book at his Northwestern Wildcats in the hope they will turn around and the same thing to Ohio State Saturday.

The first day of heavy work in preparation for a game which will determine just how serious is Northwestern's bid for the Western conference title found the 'Cats put through hard drills on every phase of the game.

Two possible changes in the starting lineup against the Buckeyes were seen yesterday. It was likely that Nick Conteas, a 200-pound junior, would get the call over Dick Richards for the blocking quarterback assignment. Conteas, a rugged youth, would bring additional heft to the Wildcat backfield against the heavier team from Ohio.

**Get Tackle Berth**  
Frank Young, letterman who looked good Saturday against Drake, was given a good chance to replace Nick Cutlich at tackle for Saturday's game.

Tom Eby, veteran end, engaged in heavy work yesterday for the first time since his return to uniform after suffering an ankle injury. He was expected to start against Ohio State.

"We don't know just how good the Wildcats are," Waldorf said yesterday as his squad drilled, "but we'll know Saturday night."

At Columbus Francis Schmidt worked on passing—both defensively and offensively. The defensive drill occupied most attention although Mike Kabealo and Jimmy Sexton spent considerable time smoothing aerial plays.

**Illini in Secret Drill**  
In other Big Ten camps yesterday, Illinois worked in secret against freshmen armed with Notre Dame plays: Chicago went through a two and a half hour scrimmage in preparation for Iowa; Harold Van Every, crack Minnesota halfback who had been out with injuries, reported but it was doubtful if he could play against Michigan Saturday.

Wisconsin's varsity bottled up a freshman squad armed with Pittsburgh plays; Fritz Crisler mapped defense system as Michigan drilled in heat; Purdue polished its attack for Fordham; Indiana sought to replace 12 injured players and shifted lineups worked in drill; tackling and blocking drill followed by pass offense and defense occupied Iowa.

After a day of paddling the clear nights with their millions of stars and the flashing northern lights make a setting for rest and complete relaxation which is hard to tie much less beat. Your skill need not be great as an astronomer to make you get a kick out of a fall night in the wilds. The Indians camped, and practically live out of doors most of their lives and weren't dumb at all. Whoever started calling those great fall days Indian summer was paying a tribute to the days and the Indians, both of which deserve the tribute.

**Ideal Vacation Time**  
If you are one of those hard working souls who hasn't yet taken a vacation, don't feel sorry for yourself if you can't get away this autumn. You will be a lucky one and won't be telling of mosquitoes as big as eagles, sunburn that nearly wrecked you, hot, breathless nights, no fish string, crowds of tourists, screaming in your coffee. You'll be thriving, resting, getting fish, seeing game and eating your head off. The autumn will take a fall out of that tired feeling any time. A canoe trip will do the business. (Copyright, 1933, North American Sportsman's Bureau)

**Defense Is Stressed In Marquette Drills**  
Milwaukee.—(AP)—Coach Paddy Driscoll drilled his Marquette university gridders today in tactics designed to stop Elmer Hackney and Elmer Nieman, ace backfield men on the Kansas State squad which meets Marquette in a game here Friday night.

Driscoll continued to favor a lineup including seven sophomores which started in the Southern Methodist game last week and produced an upset 7-0 victory.

Marquette holds a 5-2 edge in wins over Kansas State, but dropped last year's engagement with the Kansans, 13 to 0.

**Minneapolis**—Jim London, 202, St. Louis, pinned Chief Chewacki, 240, Oklahoma, 19:37.

**Harrisburg, Pa.**—Len Hall, 224, Oakland, Cal., pinned Abe Kashy, 215, Paterson, N. J., 27:10.

**New Haven, Conn.**—Emil Dusek, 220, Omaha, defeated George Ryan, 230, Denver, two of three falls.

**Indianapolis**—Everett Marshall, 222, La Junta, Colo., defeated Dorve Roche, 224, Decatur, Ill., straight falls.

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## Surge of Redskins Gives Team Top Offensive Rating

**NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE**  
Next Sunday's Games  
Washington at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Cleveland at Pittsburgh.  
Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.  
Brooklyn-Green Bay at Milwaukee.

THE phenomenal surge of the Washington Redskins, which gave them the best averages in all offensive departments of play for the third consecutive week, has been instrumental in elevating National Football league marks in scoring and passing above the record-breaking standards of a year ago.

This was revealed by team statistics for the fifth week of play, announced today, which shows Washington headed for new records in forward passing, scoring and ground gaining. The National League champion has completed 42 out of 78 passes for 53 per cent efficiency, gained an average of 304 yards per game in four games, and tallied 88 points.

New York is second in ground gaining with a 241 yard average and Green Bay is third with a 237 yard average, four better than Detroit. The Chicago Bears lead on defense, having held opponents to a mere 114 yards and 6.5 points per game.

Team statistics, fifth week of play:

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form after suffering an ankle injury. He was expected to start against Ohio State.

"We don't know just how good the Wildcats are," Waldorf said yesterday as his squad drilled "but

Teams in order of league standing. (Note.—Brooklyn and Washington tied for first in Eastern Division, and New York and Philadelphia tied for third.) Y.G.—Yards gained. O.Y.G.—Opponents' Yards Gained. F.P.—Forward Passes. P.C.—Forward Passes completed. Pts.—Points scored. O.Pts.—Opponents' Points.

## Butte des Morts To Have Guest Day

**Visitors Won't be Charged Green Fees, Leonard Announces**

A guest day, to which Butte des Morts members can invite enough guests to fill out a foursome without charge, will be held at the club Saturday, Oct. 15, Everett Leonard, club professional, announced today.

No guest will be charged green fees, it was explained, the only requirement being that guests be accompanied by a club member. Another free attraction will be a "Dutch lunch" to be served throughout the afternoon.

The course is in excellent shape, Leonard reports, and a continuation of warm weather should find a large crowd taking part in one of the last club functions of the year. Special golfing events will be arranged.

**SMOKER THURSDAY**  
A Thursday golf program, Dutch lunch in the evening and a smoker have been announced for Butte des Morts Golf club members by Everett Leonard, pro. Ideal fall weather and the fact the course again is dry are expected to bring out a goodly number of players.

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## E. Schmidt Bangs 222 Game to Lead National League

**H. Glasnap Collects 578 Series During Matches Last Night**

**WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
(Elks Alleys)

W.	L.
Van Dyck Coal Co.	11 4
Hamm Beverages	11 4
Ellyne Beauty Shop	8 7
Sunnyside Floral Co.	8 7
Miller High Life	8 7
Adler Brau	7 8
Conway Hotel	7 8
Koch Optics	6 9
Ulrichs Tavern	5 10
Aug Brandt Co.	1 11

Ulrichs (1) 746 763 788-2297  
Van Dyck (2) 664 769 809-2242  
Millers (1) 735 736 815-2286  
Optics (2) 788 826 676-2290

Elyons (1) 730 759 803-2292  
Adler Brau (3) 766 795 831-2392  
Conway (2) 764 746 750-2260  
Florals (1) 750 754 712-2216

Hamm (2) 664 858 723-2260  
Brandt (1) 839 764 727-2330

**E. SCHMIDT** thumped a 222 game and H. Glasnap tallied a 578 series for high individual marks during Women's National league matches at Elks alleys last evening. Hamm Beverages collected an 868 game and Adler Brau keglers collaborated on a 2,392 series for team honors.

Adler Brau took Ellyn Beauty Shop down a notch by making it three straight. H. Glasnap paced the team with a 216 game and 573 series while D. Catlin rolled 199. Elyns shot a 193 game and 531 series.

Hamm Beverages won two games from Aug. Brandt Co. as M. Ingenthron pounded a 205 game and 506 series and V. Hamm grooved a 205 game. E. Schmidt blasted the maples for a 222 game and 523 series for the losers.

**Conway Wins Two**  
Two games were credited to Conway Hotel in a match with Sunnyside Florals with D. Ebben bagging a 495 total. E. Farka was high for the losing quint with a 458 count.

Koch Optics won the odd game from Miller High Life with L. Mueller hammering a 491 series. I. Groth hit an even 200 and D. Clark totaled 489 to top the losing five.

Van Dyck Coal Co. picked up two games from Ulrich Tavern as R. Ashman rolled a 489 series. Picking the losers was S. Nabbed'd with a 500 series and 191 game.

on the backstroke so that her weight is largely on the right leg, with the back presented to the line of flight. By the time the clubhead has reached the ball on the downstroke, it has gained considerable momentum and goes into the ball with a resounding whack.

Throughout the stroke she is perfectly balanced so that no waste motion will destroy the efficiency or power of the blow. A marked feature is the manner in which she retains the constant position of her body, the swing in no way disturbing its addressed relation to the ball. She keeps her head down throughout, even after the follow through is nearly complete.

(Copyright, 1933)

**STREAMLINE DRIVING**  
Babe Didrikson's amazingly long drives have astonished many a hard hitting, professional golfer. A life packed with active participation in many sports have given her a strength and muscle coordination that is remarkable. Possessing supple muscles and a pliant body enables her to take a wide backswing, which allows greater momentum on the downstroke.

In the illustration above, Miss Didrikson has pivoted well around

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**Get Tackle Berth**  
Frank Young, letterman who looked good Saturday against Drake, was given a good chance to replace Nick Cutlich at tackle for Saturday's game.</



# Shawano Working Hard for Neenah Eleven Saturday

## Game Will be Feature of Indians' Annual Homecoming

**BY DON HICKOK**  
SAWANO — A warm reception for the Red Rockets of Neenah is in preparation this week, as the Shawano Indians gird for the 1938 homecoming game to be played here Saturday afternoon.

Rejuvenated by a week of rest, the Indians have been falling to with a vim on the practice field, and aside from the homecoming angle, the game may have definite bearing on the conference race. Both teams are undefeated, although Neenah has been tied.

Showing an ability to remain upright under the most adverse circumstances, and to pitch strikes to any of several teammates, Billy Reed, Shawano's prodigious sophomore, is definitely the leader of the Maroon and Black combination of warriors that has scored a total of eight touchdowns against Menasha and Menominee, the teams that dented the 1937 record with a tie and victory, respectively.

Although Reed has been easily the outstanding figure in both games to date, credit for the performance of the team goes largely to their ability at blocking. Coach Dills added a number of inexperienced players, several of them sophomores, to a nucleus of four regulars, and came up with a group of players that like football and show it on the field.

**Billy Reed Rejoins**  
The starting lineup that has served in the first two engagements will probably take the field for the homecoming fray Saturday. Billy Reed watched practice in civilian clothes early this week, nursing a slight leg injury, but it will definitely not affect his play by Saturday, the opinion is.

With Reed in the backfield are Joe Brennan and Hugo Meifert, who saw some service last year and have already scored touchdowns for themselves this year, and Jerry Doan, an untied sophomore who does a capable job as a blocking back and underlines Reed's kicking and passing. A fifth available backfield man is Lyle Burton, who has been plagued with injuries to date, but did some consistent work in Reed's position this week.

Heading the linemen is Myron Gueller, bulwark of the team on defense, another letterman, and at the wing posts both Urban Gottschalk and Franklin (Jim) Schweers were '37 regulars. At the tackles are Nehls, a reserve last year, and Harold Hample, he returned this year after a couple of years in Oregon. Completing the eleven is a pair of watch-charm guards, Tilch and Waelchli, in their first year of varsity play.

## Pirates Postpone Tilt Because of Injuries

**Pittsburgh — (AP) —** The National Pro Football league game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cleveland Rams scheduled for next Sunday, was postponed indefinitely last night.

Pirate officials said with three of their stars, Mike Basrak, George Kakasic and Ted Doyle, out of action with broken limbs and other members of the club in poor physical condition, it was necessary to delay the game.

It may be played Dec. 4 in Chattanooga, Tenn., as a charity contest. The Pirates next league game is Sunday, Oct. 23, at Green Bay, Wis.

## Cincinnati Troupes Pirate Pro Gridders

**Cincinnati — (AP) —** Combining a running and aerial attack, the Cincinnati Bengals ran rough shod over the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional Football league last night, 27 to 0.

Eleven thousand fans came out to see "Whizzer" White and his teammates in action, but the Pirates star halfback was smothered every time he got the ball. The Pittsburgh line failed to hold for him or anybody else carrying the ball and the Cincinnati defense stretched through to nail the backs for numerous losses.

## COMMON SENSE CONSERVATION

**By L. H. JONSTON**

**Green Bay —** A duck hunter who goes out into the marsh on the first day of the duck season without a dog is lucky if he finds half of the ducks he shoots down. I know a hunter who knocked down eight mallards and teal last Saturday but was able to find only one of them. Another shot twelve but retrieved only four. The loss of ducks in this country every year due to unretrieved birds must be something terrific.

Why men should want to keep on hunting in such places under those conditions I cannot understand. I suppose it is because they take the attitude that this loss of ducks is something that must be expected in marsh duck hunting so they keep right on shooting. They enthusiastically blaze away at birds that are almost out of range knowing full well that if they are lucky and bring down a duck it will drop so far away that it can't be marked down accurately. Such birds are usually crippled and for a man to find them in the rank marsh vegetation is well near impossible.

Hunting in the same marsh with the above mentioned hunter was a man with a well trained springer spaniel. This man and his companion shot down eight mallards and the dog retrieved every one of them, they lost not one single



## COMMITTEE PLANS FOR LAWRENCE HOMECOMING

Plans for Lawrence college's greatest homecoming were discussed by committee chairman at a meeting last night at Russell Sage parlors. The celebration is scheduled for Oct. 22, and the Lawrence-Carroll football game will be the highlight. Members of the committee at last night's gathering were, front row, left to right, Esther Fritz, chairman of house decorations committee; Jack Bodilly, general chairman; Kay Tuchscherer, chairman of the floats committee; rear row, left to right, Marjorie Mansfield, chairman of the pep meeting; and Winston Feggelly, in charge of activities at the game. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Six-Foot Songstress Is Winner Over Jack Doyle

**BY GAYLE TALBOT**  
NEW YORK — (AP) — The rarest bird with the gaudiest plumage still is Jack Doyle (the alleged fighter, not the betting commission), whose most recent adventure was to go himself slapping silly the other morning by an indignant, six-foot songstress who said Doyle had stood her up.

This made the list of Doyle knock-outs virtually unanimous. It is reported that Doyle is now in the vicinity of the fire station where the torches will be left for the fire ladders to extinguish. Plans also are being made to burn colored lights on College avenue over the route of the parade.

## Lawrence Plans For Homecoming Program Oct. 22

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

to the vicinity of the fire station where the torches will be left for the fire ladders to extinguish. Plans also are being made to burn colored lights on College avenue over the route of the parade.

Saturday morning there'll be the annual parade of floats with the theme the dire things that will happen to Coach John Green and his Carroll gridders in the afternoon. The Lawrence pep band augmented to about 30 pieces will lead the procession with a police escort. Every college group is planning a float of some kind. The possibility of several crack bands from the valley taking part also has been discussed and the line of march will be extended so that Appleton and neighboring people may come down town and see. There'll also be prizes for the best floats.

An extra special program is being planned at the game but the details will not be worked out for another few days. However, there'll be a cheering section, with various colored cards, which will show between halves and the pep band will take the field and parade.

Carroll college also will attempt to grab a place in the spotlight for reports are that the Pioneers will send a special train with their band, several hundred followers of the team and school and city officials. The arrival time of the Pioneers hasn't been announced but there is assurance they'll parade and shout defiance to the skies and Appleton and Lawrence in general.

Saturday evening there'll be various social events which will be topped by the annual homecoming dance at Alexander gymnasium.

## B. Kolitsch Hits 224, 618 to Top American League

**Kresge Wins Two From Copper Kettle to Displace Pin Leaders**  
WOMEN'S AMERICAN LEAGUE (Elks Alleys)

	W. L.
Kresges	11 5
Copper Kettle	9 6
J. C. Penney Co.	9 6
Van Ryzin Welding Shop	8 7
Geenens	8 7
O. R. Kloeck Co.	7 8
Pettibones	7 8
Elks	6 9
United Cloak	6 9
Johnson's Hatters	3 12
Hatters (1)	619 728 754-2211
Penney (2)	770 774 779-2323
Geenens (2)	620 729 761-2110
United Cloak (1)	630 673 638-1961
Kresge (2)	749 805 754-2308
Copper Kettle (1)	735 711 774-2220
Pettis (0)	791 817 706-2314
Elk (3)	806 826 742-2374
Welders (1)	761 686 722-2169
O. R. Kloeck (2)	750 725 735-2312

**B. KOLITSCH** dynamited the pins for high individual scores of 224 and 618 to top during matches at Elks alleys last night. Elks keggers showed high team counts of 826 and 2,374.

Kresge bowlers won two games from Copper Kettle to displace the losers for the league lead. M. Schreiter thumped a 514 series for the winners while G. Koerner binged a 509 total for the losers.

Elks won three games from Pettibones while felling the pins for high team marks. J. C. Penney paced the winners with games of 207 and 193 for a 573 total and M. Tilly came through with a 538 series. J. Freude grooved a 194 game and 491 series to top the losing quint.

**Win Two Games**  
Two games were credited to O. R. Kloeck Co. over Van Ryzin Welding Shop. H. Mignon pounded a 543 series and 198 game for the victors while M. Gengler totaled 473 for the Welders.

J. C. Penney maple chasers won the odd game from Johnson Hatters as Kolitsch went to town with games of 181, 224 and 213. L. Page showed a 467 total for the losing five.

Geenens' picked up two games from United Cloak with F. Keller bagging a 431 total. J. Beson was high for the losers with 432.

## Schroeder Cracks 244 and Henstedt Collects 670 Pins

**Heinie's Tavern Annexes High Team Honors For Eagles League**  
EAGLES LEAGUE

	W. L.
Asbauer	9 3
Lutz	8 4
Heinie's	7 5
Adler Brau	6 6
O. K. Kach	6 6
Century Club	6 6
Stark's Hotel	6 6
Mellow Brew	3 9
Brew (1)	997 908 850-2753
Century (2)	834 957 917-2708
Asbauer (2)	740 896 900-2356
Lutz (1)	835 860 883-2598
Stark (1)	825 865 846-2476
O. K. (2)	839 866 883-2578
Brau (0)	873 834 852-2530
Heinie's (3)	1000 937 933-2890

Lloyd Schroeder walloped the tenpins for a 244 game and Len Henstedt smashed a 670 series during Eagles league matches at Eagles alleys last night. Heinie's Tavern annexes high team scores with a 1,000 game and 2,890 series.

## German-Americans are Fighting Kuhn's Bund

**BY WESTBROOK FEGLER**  
New York — In view of the attempt of the Nazi Bund to extend Hitlerism to the United States it seems important to emphasize just now the fight of others of German blood against the provocative operations of Fritz Kuhn and his Nazi organization. Indiscriminate resentment against all Germanic groups may be avoided if it is known and kept in mind that the Nazis are in the minority among those of German origin or stock and that no element in the American community is more angrily opposed to them.

The statement of Justice Gustave W. M. Wieboldt, of the New York court of special sessions, at a dinner of the New York council of the Stueben society last Saturday is firm enough.

"We know that they are un-American in their ways and ventures," he said, "and that is something that we shouldn't stand for as an American organization. They do not believe in religious freedom."

Justice Wieboldt added that some members of the Nazi Bund were not American citizens but that all members of the Stueben society were, and called on all members of the society to stand together with one common goal to end the German-American Bund.

Theodore H. Hoffman, national chairman of the Stueben society, recognized in the Bund an enemy of all patriotic, law-abiding Americans of German blood and made an address supplementing a long article published under his name in the October number of the Stueben news, the official bulletin of the national council of the Stueben society.

"For four years," he said, "we have been silent against the untruthful attacks on us by the Bund. Now we must come out and show exactly where the great bulk of Americans of German extraction stand on this question."

In his reply to attacks by Fuehrer Kuhn's Nazi group Mr. Hoffman wrote in the bulletin that a speech by Kuhn, as reported, was in essence a plain attack on the fundamental law of the United States.

"His cry, 'away with parliamentarianism!'" Mr. Hoffman wrote, "substituting therefore one leader whom all must obey, means nothing less than the abrogation of the rights of a free press, freedom of assembly, freedom in the study of facts and to express conclusions and opinions thereon freely, freedom of religious belief, or, in other words, abrogation of democracy."

**Kuhn's Views Opposed**  
To American Principles

"His expressed views are equally fundamentally opposed to all the aims and purposes of the Stueben society."

"It would seem that in the case of Mr. Kuhn the time has arrived to speak out in justice to its members, as well as to the American principles of government, and that by not doing so tolerance would become nothing but cowardice."

"If the A. D. V. (the Nazi Bund) is truly American, why not have its members join the many German societies already existing in America? Why do they keep abusing and vilifying citizens in these older societies who, 20 years ago, saved them from starvation by contributing thousands of dollars to the child feeding fund?"

"If we must have one Fuehrer, for which post a certain Fritz Kuhn modestly admits that he is the man, what is this Fuehrer going to do for us?"

"Will he tell us what we must think, if we may think?"  
"For whom we must vote?"  
"Where we must buy?"  
"What books and papers we are allowed to read?"  
"What color clothes we must wear?"  
"Who appointed this Fritz with us?"

## Los Angeles Bulldogs Tie Chicago Cardinals

**CHARLOTTE, W. Va. — (AP) —** The Los Angeles Bulldogs drove 80 yards last night to score a touchdown in the final 30 seconds of play and tie the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football league, 14-14, in an exhibition game.

## walk all day still full of pep at night!

If your feet run down toward the end of the day—if foot fatigue spoils your evening's fun—wear The Holland. For here's a shoe that gives a new sensation of floating power, of buoyant energy—that keeps the early morning pep in your step till the last dance is over, till the bright lights go out.

Try on The Holland—you'll say you never knew a shoe could feel so good. Streamlined to every contour of your foot, it gives firm support, naturally, comfortably, permanently. Smartly styled—carefully made of choice leathers. The Holland is as good-looking as it is good-wearing. And built into every pair are 37 years of honest Holland craftsmanship.

Come in and let us show you why this shoe is different—how it puts the pep in your step and keeps it there.

## The HOLLAND pegged to last

In designing shoe construction, Holland believes the shoe arch, which supports the weight of the body, is the most important part of the shoe. The Holland is a shoe that is built on a last that is pegged to the arch of the foot, backache, headache and other nervous ailments are the direct result of chronic foot fatigue.

The Holland is a shoe that is built on a last that is pegged to the arch of the foot, backache, headache and other nervous ailments are the direct result of chronic foot fatigue.

Win Three Games  
Heinie's Tavern won three games from Adler Brau while tiding to the high team scores. L. Kugler led the attack with a 600 series and 220 game. H. Eichinger grooved 584 on games of 202 and 224. F. Eichinger unhooked a 214 game. F. Kroiss rolled 211 and J. Schiltz banged 204 for the winners. F. Yelg was tops for Adler Brau with a 203 game and 565 total.

O. K. Kach won the odd game from Stark Hotel or O. Kuntz topped a 573 series with a 231 game and A. Leirich tallied 204. H. Wacker paced the losers with a 559 count.

## Frank Jackson Is Honored at Home on 85th Anniversary

**Clintonville —** The eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of Frank Jackson was celebrated by his seven children Saturday evening at his home on N. Main street. Mr. Jackson has four daughters and three sons, all of whom were present for the occasion. They are Mrs. George Knapp of Chicago, Mrs. Alfred Kohn of Shawano, Mrs. S. W. Brunner and Miss Leola Jackson of this city; William Jackson of Milwaukee, George and Arthur Jackson of Clintonville. Other guests included the husbands and wives of his children.

A resident of this city for about twenty years, Mr. Jackson formerly lived at Manawa where for many years he followed the carpenter trade. Mrs. Jackson died here about five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hogan of Arroyo Grande, Calif., are visiting for a month with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockwood on Motor street.

## Former Clintonville Man Dies in Arkansas

**Clintonville —** Frank L. McCarthy, 73, a former Clintonville resident, died Monday at Little Rock, Ark., where he had lived for the last 25 years. While in this city, he was employed at the depot of the Chicago and North Western railroad, and at Little Rock held the position of railroad claim agent. He had retired from service three years ago. Survivors are the widow, a son, Francis McCarthy of Little Rock, and a daughter, Mrs. Albert Riser of Charleston, S. C. The deceased was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Order of Eastern Star at Little Rock. He was an uncle of Mrs. W. H. Shultz and Mrs. George Spiegel of this city, who received the message of his death.

Miss Martha Wartinbee, sister of F. D. Wartinbee, former superintendent of schools in this city, died Saturday at Spokane, Wash., where she had been a teacher in the public schools for more than 25 years. Miss Wartinbee was struck by an automobile and died from her injuries before reaching a hospital.

The deceased was employed as the commercial high school at Clintonville. She taught here for twenty years ago. She taught here for only one year, having come from Spokane and then returned to that city. Besides her brother, Francis D. Wartinbee, in this city, two sisters and four other brothers survived.

Funeral services were conducted at Spokane Monday, after which the body is being sent to LaCrosse, Wis., former home of the Wartinbee family. Services will take place there Thursday and interment will be made in the family lot at Pepin. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wartinbee and family of this city will go to LaCrosse for the funeral.

the right eye. Several stitches were necessary to close the cut.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roman. Mrs. Roman formerly was Miss Anita Rohloff of Wewauega.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radtke at the Community hospital, New London.

A daughter, born last week to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McMullen, was named Peggy Joann.

Mrs. Fred Zeichert was hostess to the J. F. F. club at her home Monday evening. Winners at cards were Mrs. Lorin Gimberling and Mrs. William Radtke. The former will entertain the club in two weeks.

## Two Boys Injured in Mishaps at Weyauwega

**Weyauwega —** Weldon, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shelp, fell Monday afternoon off the steps in front of their home and struck on a broken flower pot in such a way that he received laceration on his forehead. Several stitches were required.

Douglas, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kamp, was struck by a baseball bat while watching the older boys at play at school Monday afternoon and was cut over

## Sales Mean Jobs



**Firestone SETS NEW RECORDS AT Pike's Peak**

**WINS FOR 12th CONSECUTIVE YEAR ESTABLISHES NEW SPEED AND SAFETY RECORDS**

Up, up and up to 14,109 elevation — around hairpin turns with sheer precipices dropping off thousands of feet into the mist below — climbing the 12½ miles in new record time of 15:49 minutes.

What a test on man — on tires. A slip means instant death — tires must be absolutely solid proof to take these turns at high speeds.

Louie Unser's victory this year makes the 12th consecutive Pike's Peak victory for Firestone Tires. They have proven their stamina and skid resistance. These are driving drivers. As a result of their outstanding performance the first three drivers to finish this year's race bought and used Firestone tires.

You can profit by their experience. Equip your car with Firestone Triple Safe Tires. Patented Firestone exclusive construction features—Gum-Dipping—Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped—Cords Under The Tread—and a Scientifically Designed Safety Tread. Give you Triple Protection against Blowouts. Punctures and stops your car up to 25% quicker.

**SAFETY PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY**

**JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life CAMPAIGN**

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Coudert and Margaret Sparks and the "Firestone Orchestra" under the direction of Alfred Wallentiner. Monday evening over National N. B. C. Red Network. Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour.

**Firestone AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES**

700 W. College Ave. Phone 17



# Should Have Raised Bid Of Partner

**BY ELY CULBERTSON**  
As I announced the other day, the second annual self-rating bridge examination will start in this column next Monday. Tens of thousands of bridge players who faithfully followed the first examination last year will welcome this chance to test the advancement they have made in twelve months. And many new thousands, I hope, will grasp this opportunity to "rate themselves." The exact conditions of the exam, and the form it will take, will be announced in Monday's column.

North dealer.  
Match-point duplicate.  
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH			
None			
A J 6			
7 5 2			
A Q J 7 4 3			
WEST			
A 10 9 8 7			
5 4 3 2			
Q 8			
A 4			
A 9			
EAST			
K			
10			
K Q 10 9			
8 6 4 2			
10 6 2			
SOUTH			
Q J 6			
K 9 7 5 4 3 2			
None			
K 8 5			

The bidding:  
North      East      South      West  
1 ♠      3 ♠      3 ♥      3 ♠  
4 ♠      4 ♠      4 ♥      4 ♠  
5 ♥      Pass      Pass      Pass

This terrific freak took place in a recent duplicate, and the variety of results around the room was something at which to marvel. The bidding I have recorded took place at only one table, I am glad to say, and this particular North-South team came out with bottom on the board. Obviously, there was nothing to the play. The defenders could not take a single trick. Most of the time reached at least a small slam. Several triumphantly, if shakily, arrived at a grand slam.

In my opinion, the bid that proved a boomerang to the North-South chance was North's selection of a four club rebid rather than a raise to four hearts. Let us analyze the bidding step by step. The one club bid was, of course, correct and East's three diamonds was not bad as an attempted nuisance bid. South's three hearts was, of course, proper. West, with a nine card suit and the ace of partner's suit, might well have bid four instead of the three spades, but the fact that he did not do so gave North the opportunity to which I have referred. The four club bid actually chosen made matters very difficult for South. After East's pass, South naturally rebid his seven card major suit, but he did not and could not feel by any stretch of optimism that his heart suit would be solid. When North raised to five hearts, it was too late for South to "go exploring" with a cue bid in the opponents' suit. I, e., six diamonds, to show no losers. For all South could tell, there were two spade tricks of the hand and a six diamond exploratory bid might be fatal.

Note what a difference it would have made if North had bid four hearts instead of four clubs. East probably would have made no bid over the four hearts (since he would have had to stretch to five diamonds) and now South, much more at ease about his own trump suit, would have been able to cue bid the diamond suit at the five level, showing no losers. It is probable that West would have passed to such a cue bid (five diamonds) as he actually did to five hearts, and then North could have cooperated toward a grand slam by showing no losing spades, with a five spade cue bid.

In countless hands, one partner can smooth out the difficulties of the other by raising a suit bid, rather than rebidding a suit previously mentioned by himself.

**TOMORROW'S HAND**  
North dealer.  
Match-point duplicate.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
A 6 4 3			
Q 8 5			
A 10 8			
A Q 4 6			
WEST			
A 10 5			
K 1 9			
K 2			
A 10 7 2			
EAST			
7 2			
A 10 7 4			
9 7 6 4 3			
9 5			
SOUTH			
K Q 9 8			
8 5 2			
A 10 8			
K 8 4			

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1938)

# My Neighbor Says—

A compost heap is a method of plant nourishment. It is made by collecting all the odds and ends of garden refuse and allowing them to rot. A compost heap is not very ornamental, of course, and a good plan to follow on small places is to use an old molasses barrel. If a hole a foot square is cut in the bottom and the barrel then placed top down over a large, shallow box set well out of sight, perhaps in a thick clump of shrubs, all the refuse may be deposited through the hole. The addition of a little good soil will produce exceedingly valuable mold for house plants as well as for distributing over the lawn and using for top dressing in the perennial garden.

If using icebags in a sickroom, instead of shaving ice, each time you wish to fill a bag, to save time, shave enough to fill a quart pitcher and keep it in the refrigerator.

# Favored Fall Hue



Teal blue—a soft greenish shade and one of the American fashion world's favored fall hues—colors this high school girl's frock of soft wool. It has the high neckline and flared skirt of the 1938 fall mode and is worked in wool-embroidered floral bands of rose, green, white and blue. The accessories are brown.

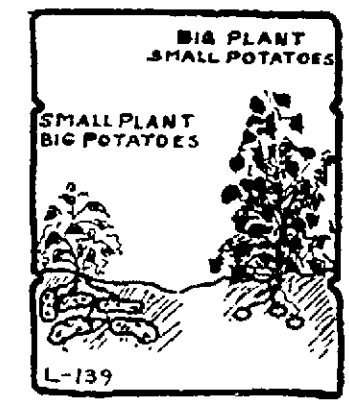
# CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Psychologist, Northwestern University

When a corporation spends too much money on elaborate buildings, and too little in dividends or wage increases, it is like a potato plant that has gone to "tops." Churches and business men should take a lesson from Loyola.

**CASE L-139:** Charles J., aged 53, is an eminent American attorney. "Do you know why many banks and business firms went bankrupt?" he asked me at the dinner table yesterday.

"Well, they froze too much of their assets in buildings. One of our famous banks here in Chicago



became so enamored of its own prestige, that it collapsed when it sank millions in a fancy building, trying to be too artistic.

"Why, in Canada the home office of a big banking chain looks about like a small town city hall in this country. They haven't gone crazy over limestone palaces and marble-fronts, but realize the true function of a bank."

"Dr. Crane, why do people go haywire over art and decorative effects?"

A few weeks ago I aroused a great deal of comment when I said that too many churches today are guilty of putting an excessive amount of money in limestone or

brick, stained glass windows and carved canals, and not enough in the home and foreign missionary budgets.

Whenever a nation grows fat and topheavy, it grows "arty." Greece and Rome had no art to speak of when they were young and virile. But when they became corrupt and effeminate, they grew artistic.

I don't want you readers to feel that I disapprove of beautiful buildings or inspiring cathedrals. But there should be a sensible balance between art and utility.

Too many churches are becoming beautiful Sunday morning clubs. And too many business houses and banks are guilty of excessive self-worship as evidenced by their imposing marble-fronted edifices.

**Our National Flower**  
In fact, too many universities today are becoming obsessed with the idea of show-off buildings, forgetting that knowledge can be imparted in a Chautauque tent, a barn, or even a Lincoln cabin devoid of modern conveniences and electric lights.

We need good buildings to make more efficient the teaching of religion and science. But the important thing is not the factory but the manufactured product. Churches and schools are simply factories for making good products in life.

I wish that every art class was compelled to draw a potato plant, for that should be our national flower. A good potato plant must have a sensible ratio between the leaves and flowers above ground and the edible tubers beneath the soil.

There has been too much worship of the lily and the orchid. Congress should enshrine the potato flower. In fact, it once was worn by the French emperor!

**A Generation Of Sissies**  
Our nation will travel the inevitable highway to decay and corruption if we become sissy and, therefore, too artistic. Art and utility should be constantly balanced like the leaves and the tubers of the potato plant.

When we become too enamored of beautiful buildings, the potato plant has gone to "tops."

"But our church is God's house," some of you may protest, "and nothing is too good for God's house."

Christ didn't spend his three years raising money for buildings and ornate choir lofts. He went about doing good. And God's temple is the human body.

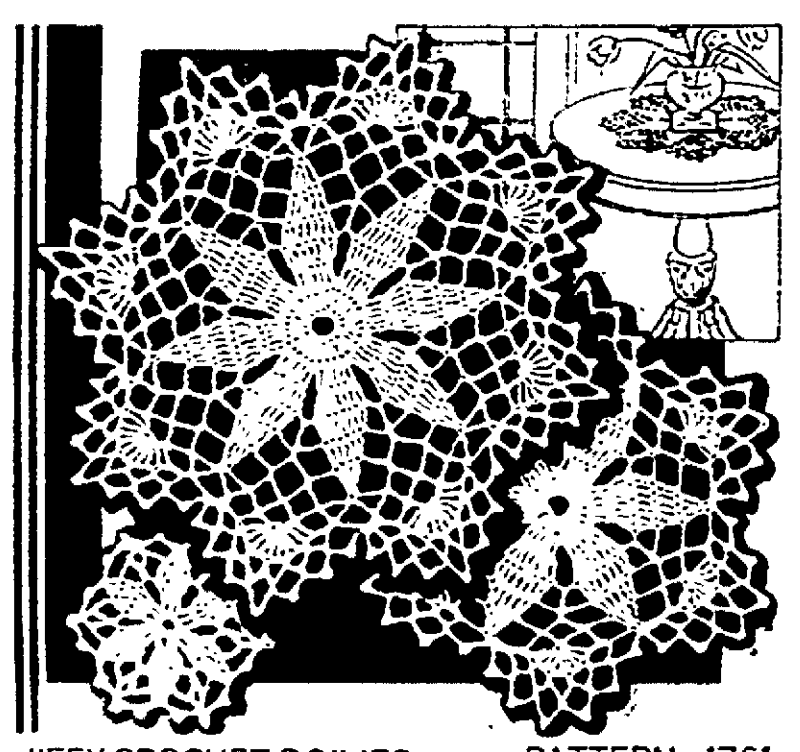
God is more interested in happy lives, unselfish behavior, good teeth and healthy bodies, than in any cathedrals ever erected. Loyola really saved the great Catholic church by starting its missionary movement. And Loyola believed the function of a potato plant is to grow potatoes. Many churches as well as business men might well take a lesson from Loyola.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.

The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.

Don't forget to oil your vacuum cleaner and electrical washer. Oil-ling keeps them in good condition and they wear longer.

# DOILIES MAKE IDEAL GIFTS



JEFFY CROCHET DOILIES      PATTERN 1761

Crocheted in four strands of string with a large crochet hook, these doilies work up quickly in three practical sizes 12, 13 and 9 inch. Their richness will dress-up your home. Pattern 1761 contains directions for making the doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plain by Pattern number, your name and address.

# Should Allow Children To Live Their Own Lives

**BY ANGELO PATRI**  
Children need to live their own lives more fully, even more painfully, than parents like to believe. Always they like to keep a protecting hand between the children and life's rough ways. What the children must have in order to grow in power and authority is the first-hand knowledge, the practical experience of living.

"Let me do those dishes for you, mother. You must be tired," said a teen-aged daughter.

"O, no, I don't want you to spoil your hands. What do you know about washing dishes?"

Another mother sits sewing by the hour. Why? "Well, Clara needs a costume for the play. She is supposed to make it herself, but I'm afraid she would spoil it and, anyway, I want her to look her best."

A father refused to let his son mow lawns or tend furnaces although the boy had secured such jobs so that he could earn some money on his own. "Certainly not. I can give you the money. What's the idea?"

A girl ran most of the way home in her haste to tell her mother that she was to cook one meal for the family, serve it and take a report on her work back to the teacher. "Can I do it tomorrow night, do you think, mother?"

"O, I'll get it all ready for you. You needn't trouble. You can't clean vegetables, make a dessert and cook a meat dish. I'll do it and you can watch while it cooks. That'll be just as good."

These parents meant well. They were trying to save their children trouble and work. In their adult minds they believed that work was a trouble, a burden to children, whereas it is a joy. They try to shield their children from experiences that the children are eager to have and need to have.

When Rolland spent his week's allowance in one afternoon buying toys from a peddler, who happened along at dismissal time, his father felt sorry for him and made it up. When Clara cried for an unsuitable dress her mother let her have it, and when it proved its unsuitability beyond all doubt by parting company with its seams and trimmings, mother made it good and went without a new dress herself.

The boy should have gone without any further allowance that week so he could learn, by practical experience, why he should buy carefully and make certain to get his money's worth, and the girl should have made good the loss of the dress in some way, or have gone without so that she could learn the same lesson.

Life has to be lived. Give the children their chance early. Let them get things at first-hand whenever possible. We have to protect them from danger, but that does not mean that we are to cheat them out of living on their own power. They have a right to make mistakes and to profit by them.

Making a mistake is no crime. Nor is it a cause for anger. A mistake made in good faith, accepted and corrected as far as possible, is a stimulus to growth. A child has a right to make mistakes, a right to practical, painful, educational experiences.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1938)

# Should Learn How to Grow Old Beautifully

**BY DOROTHY DIX**  
It is a queer thing that we spend millions of dollars and tons of energy on studying how to keep young and beautiful, but we never spend a nickel or give a thought about trying to learn how to grow old beautifully. Yet the one can be done, while the other is an impossibility.



**DOROTHY DIX**  
and make things generally unpleasant for themselves and those who have to live with them.

No effort of ours will stay the hand of Time. It reaches into the beauty shop and plucks us out by the hair of our heads. Before we know it we are into middle age. Then, before we can get our breath, it whisks us into old age. Then we realize suddenly that we are in a strange country for which we have not prepared ourselves, and to whose ways and customs we do not know how to adapt ourselves because we had never expected to visit it.

Perhaps the reason that most old age is so unlovely is because it is a condition forced on people against their wills. It is a misfortune that they never thought would happen to them, and so they are bitter and resentful for themselves and those who have to live with them.

Now considering that age lasts much longer than youth—or at any rate it seems to—it would appear the part of wisdom to put in our best efforts where we would get the biggest and most lasting results; therefore just on a percentage basis there are more dividends in cultivating the arts and graces of old age than there are in trying to manufacture a perpetual synthetic youth.

Also, it is easier. Perhaps it is because we expect so much of youth and so very little of age that every charm and grace of age is magnified a thousandfold. An old man or woman can do business, socially speaking, on a tenth of the capital that a boy and a girl can.

Take beauty, for instance. Or good dressing, or adaptability, or good nature. Any of the things that make people stand out from their crowd. A girl has to be a regular bathing beauty to get noticed as a good-looking, but if Grandma's face isn't as criss-crossed with wrinkles as a railroad map is with lines, and if she has kept her hair and her teeth fit well, she has a reputation as a beautiful old lady.

Grandson has to look like a ready-made clothing advertisement to get a reputation as a swell dresser, but if Grandma keeps his trousers pressed and wears a collar that fits around the neck and a necktie that doesn't belong to the Rutherford B. Hayes era, he is regarded as a regular Beau Brummell. Any old couple who are not sour, testy, whiney and complaining are famed far and wide for their heavenly dispositions.

The reason most people so dread growing old and why they cling so frantically to their youth, is because of the three curses of age—loneliness, lack of love, and the feeling that one is in the way and not wanted. But against all of these they could protect themselves if they would devote as much effort to massaging out the wrinkles in their characters as they do the crowfeet around their eyes; if they would try as hard to keep their minds supple as they do their knee joints.

Why are a man and woman lonely in their seventies and eighties? Why are they unloved? Simply and solely because they have not laid up any affection in the hearts of those with whom they came in contact. They have lived selfishly. They have never rejoiced with those who rejoice, nor wept with those who weep. They have never held out a helping hand to those in need, so naturally nobody cares for them or bothers with them. Why should they?

The first principle in preparing for age consists in storing up friendship for that rainy day when the house comes when we will have lost the personal attractiveness of youth and cannot draw strangers to us. Then we must depend upon those that we have bound to us by a thousand ties of love, of helpfulness, of thoughtfulness, of sympathy and understanding, of favors done and received. No man or woman who has been a good friend or a good neighbor is ever old age.

Nothing is more pathetic than the spectacle of old people who are in everybody's way, who are unwelcome guests even in their own children's homes, but this also is their own fault. They are dictatorial. Fault-finding. Tyrannical. Domineering. Full of morbid complaints. They think that their way is the only way and their point of view the only one. They will not see that the world has changed, that there are new standards, new customs. They pick quarrels with their in-laws. They interfere with the management of the children. They keep the whole household upset. No wonder no one wants them.

But far otherwise is it with those who grow old gracefully, who mellow with time and sweeten with age, and who learn from the experiences of life wisdom and tolerance. Such old people are a benediction to a household and they are more popular than any debutante.

It is because age is inevitable that it is so necessary for us to prepare ourselves for it. For it is happy, or miserable as we make it.

(Copyright, 1938)

To give crunchiness as well as added flavor to meringues for pies, add one-fourth cup shredded nut meats to each two egg whites. Sprinkle the nuts over the top or add them to the meringue just before it is spread.

# Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Whether you accept the up swing in hair-do wholeheartedly, or in a modified fashion, your ears are bound to come out from hiding. There they are and what should you do with them?

Of course, the first thing is to wash them daily! Yes, mam, many girls do not wash their ears regularly. Either because they wear a tight rubber cap while taking a shower or because they fear the dampness might ruin their coiffure! Some just forget like young brother, age ten!

Now that your ears are exposed you must keep them clean. And you should pamper them a bit with a cold cream massage now and then, as they are a part of your face loveliness.

Earrings for adornment are back with a vim—but don't make the mistake of wearing anything but the button earring during the day. Keep your slavic adornment for night-time and then make-up your ear to set off your chosen jewels.

Foundation lotion, face powder applied with your finger tips and

# Hair Style Help

If your ears are beautiful, (and there are beautifully formed ears) play them up by combing your hair away from them severely. If your ears are inclined to stick out, comb your hair so a soft deep wave, or flat curl will fall just behind them to fill in the space. If the lobes of your ears stick out prominently, and the upper part lies flatly, you should never wear a dangling earring. Just a wee button earring. Otherwise you will find your earrings hanging down, away from your face instead of close to your neck line.

And remember to keep your neck bleached and softened so you will have an alluring line from shoulder to ear!

Do you want a pretty bust line? Send for my leaflet of bust exercises which tells how to acquire a fashionable bust contour. Send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with your request.

(Copyright, 1938)



**Good Taste Today**  
By Emily Post

**WEDDING RING**  
Dear Mrs. Post: I had discarded my husband's wedding ring and put the engagement ring he gave me aside for my son to use some day because I had intended to marry again. My fiancé has recently been killed, and so now I would like to know whether it would be in strange taste if I took back my husband's wedding ring after having once discarded it. I have been a widow for more than ten years.

Answer: This is entirely a question of your own personal feelings. But it seems to me that it would be best to make no comment to any one about it, but begin little by little to wear it again, especially since you have a son.

**POISE AND BAD MANNERS**  
Dear Mrs. Post: Will you kindly give me your opinion about the following: "A" claims that "poise" includes good manners, and "B" claims that a person can have "poise" and yet have bad manners. What do you think?

Answer: It is quite true that one could be poised and at the same time have bad manners. In such a case, bad manners would of course be doubly inexcusable, since they would necessarily be considered intentional.

**THE CHIEF MARSHAL**  
Dear Mrs. Post: Would you please tell me the duties of a boy invited to be a marshal at a debutante dance? And should he wear a dress suit or a tuxedo? Answer: He should wear "tails," of course, unless the community is a simple one and the younger people do not wear tail coats. In other words, he follows the custom of the place. At the dance he would be given either a special boutonniere or a favor or a badge, or whatever the hostess decides to use to designate the marshals. His duties are to do as a deputy host, which means to do whatever he can to make the dance a success—to see that the girls have partners, and that partners exchange dances, etc.

**"FLOWERED" CHINA**  
(This letter was accompanied with a colored illustration of lovely flowered china.)  
Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning to buy a dinner set, and am wondering if this flowered pattern would be suitable. It has been suggested that this might be more suitable as a luncheon set. Would this be your opinion?

Answered: Flowered china is entirely suitable for the dinner table — and very decorative — especially if you have no garden to supply plenty of flowers for your table.

(Copyright, 1938)

# THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALTMARSH

Chapter 45  
**The Hostage**  
The smoke filled my eyes, smarting, stinging, blinding, so that I marvelled how Hugo could hold the car on the road, but on we hurtled, right into the red heart of the inferno, and suddenly, as the whole world around seemed filled with a single sheet of screaming, searing flame, I saw him wrench at the wheel and swing the car round as we swerved violently to the right. I felt that we were climbing again and at the same moment a giant flaming pine fell crashing across the road we had just left.

I saw that Noah More was leaning forward, gripping Hugo's shoulder and pointing ahead with a bony finger. He was screaming out curses and threats of fast still, shrill threats of what he would do to those who had let him be thrown out of the car. The ungodly voice poured forth in a crazed monotone, and I shuddered involuntarily, for it seemed that it needed only this, the realization that a lunatic sat beside me, to add the final touch of horror.

The unseen track grew steadily rougher, and the Hispano was bumping wildly from side to side, but I had a faint, growing suspicion that the road was thinning.

We had come to another set of cross-roads. The madman at my side pointed to the right-hand, steeper path. Up and up we climbed, bumping and skidding, through a darkness of trees; and then we came out on the crest of the ridge, and before us lay a narrow, wedge-shaped valley, with the track running down, like a thin black ribbon, through rough fields, to a dark huddle at the bottom that I guessed to be a building.

But now we were back in the track of the fire. The valley was still untouched, but there was a scarlet light at the head of it, the hot wind struck once more against my cheek, and I heard again the horrid roaring noise. The glow strengthened as I watched, and Fleuriot realized it at the same instant. Hugo gave a wild huzzah. "We're in time!" he yelled, but the other, his anxious eyes fixed on that red horizon, muttered under his breath:

"Only just, my friend, only just!"

Down into the valley we shot, rocketing and ricocheting from unseen boulders, while the lunatic at my side screamed and chattered, and Dunning, beside Hugo, took something from his pocket that seemed to be a gun and carefully looked it over. The inn was a big, shadowy place, and as we pulled up at the entrance, where rotting gates hung open from the massive pillars, I had a sudden cold fear that once

# The Knife

We climbed out painfully, and as we stood for a moment hesitating at the entrance to the inn, Fleuriot laid a hand on Dunning's arm. "You have a gun?" he asked sharply. "Wait here, then, and keep an eye on this poor creature. It is your business to see that no one breaks away through this gate." He turned to Hugo. "You, my friend, will similarly guard the door of the main building, while you and I, Monsieur Arcebe, will encircle it, making contact at the farthest side."

He added, in a warning note: "But no noise; you understand? No calling to Mademoiselle Otilie, even if you should see her. When we have made our inspection, we will return here, all three, to arrange our campaign."

He turned away, and Hugo and I padded softly at his heels across the great yard, to the lowering walls of the farmhouse itself. Here Hugo halted obediently at the door to the overhanging lintel, and Fleuriot turned noiselessly right and I felt, feeling my way along the rough stonework to the angle of the building.

As I rounded it, the red glow from the west struck my face, and I saw that the wall ahead of me was cut by a couple of windows, both heavily shuttered, but through I tried them gingerly, one after the other, they were securely fastened from the inside, and no gleam of light showed. I crept on, feeling my way round the second corner to the rear of the house and halted abruptly, holding my breath, for Fleuriot was there before me, crouched with his eyes to the ledge of another window.

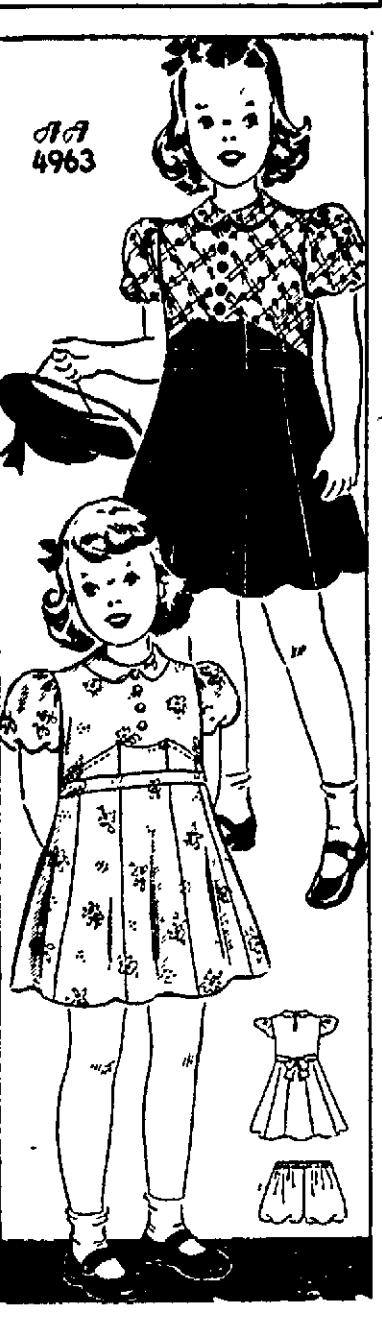
He signaled sharply to me to be careful, as I tiptoed forward and knelt beside him.

I looked, setting my eye to the crack between the bottom of the shutter and the crumbling stonework and bit back an exclamation.

It was a big room that I stared into, the farmhouse kitchen by the look of it, but it was bare and unfurnished, save for a single candle. Otilie sat there propped against the wall, deathly pale, eyes closed, a crimson handkerchief bound across her mouth. She was still wearing the dark blue pajamas in which I had last seen her, but now they were torn and dusty, and her wrists and ankles were bound with heavy rope. For an instant I thought that she was dead, and a wild rush of fury seized me, so that I would have torn the shutters apart to reach the wild beast who had done it, but Fleuriot seemed to sense my impulse, for he caught my arm with a steely grip. At the same moment I saw her open her eyes suddenly and look at the man before her, and I knew that she was very much alive, for never have I seen such a look of defiant rage on any human face.

Geiss was perched on an up-turned packing-case staring at her in his turn, with his blank opaque eyes, while slowly, between his long fingers, he turned something flat and shining that I realized

# SCHOOL OR PLAY



**BY ANNE ADAMS**  
She's a big girl now, and takes pride in pretty clothes—so this new Anne Adams dress makes her eyes sparkle with joy! Any smart mother can stitch it up quickly. As you'll notice, Pattern 4962 may be in all one neat print, or a combination of printed top and dark skirt (ideal for school since it doesn't muss so easily!) Don't you like the cute uplifted waistline with belt used two ways? And what sweet little sleeves—either puffed or flared! Bloomers accompany this style, as our picture reveals. Another thing—every pattern piece goes together with ease, because of a helpful Sewing Instructor included!

Pattern 4963 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress of all one fabric, 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric; dress with contrast, bodice 1/2 yard 36 inch fabric and skirt 2 yards contrast.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send for your copy of Anne Adams' Winter Pattern book—and pick the style "finds" of the season for your new wardrobe! See the smartest of clothes easily stitched from the simplest of patterns! Fashions for indoors and out! Dresses, suits, coats and accessories! Everything from alluring party wear to sports togs and at home frocks! Slenderizing modes for the matron! Kiddies' outfits! Love! Lovely lingerie! Gifts for everyone from Dad to the Baby! Write today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

# Old Gardener Says:

The planting of fruit trees in the autumn can be done with greater ease oftentimes than in the spring, because the ground is in better condition. Young, vigorous, two-year-old trees are best for general planting. When they are being planted all the injured roots should be cut smooth at the end, and if there are any very long roots—that is, more than a foot long—it is well to cut them back somewhat. All the surplus shoots should be cut off, only three or four being left to form the main branches. It is well to cut them back somewhat, too, this being in proportion to the root growth. There is always danger of the roots drying out so much as to be killed. It is important to keep them covered with burlap and moist from the time of digging to the time they go into the ground.

(Copyright, 1938)

with an uncontrollable shudder to be a razor-sharp palette knife. It was a dreadful sight, made all the more ghastly by the complete silence that enveloped it.

I saw the girl's eyes shift from his face to the knife and back to his face again, but she never

Continued on page 24

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# Dramatics Coach Selects Cast for High School Play

Rehearsals Begin for Production of 'Apron String Revolt' Nov. 18

New London—The complete cast for the Washington High school all-school play, "Apron String Revolt," was announced this week by H. H. Brockhaus, dramatics director. Practice was started last night for the show which will be given Nov. 18.

Following is the cast: Mrs. Elizabeth Holt, an attractive young widow, Dorothy Allen; Annabelle Madden, her childhood friend, Jean Fox; Mrs. Alden, a neighbor, Eunice Freiburger; Mrs. Lanigan, a cleaning woman, Shirley Fonstad; David, Mrs. Holt's son, Floyd Watkins; Mary Lou, a 14-year-old, Betty Gottschalk; Henry Fenstermacher, the high school football coach, Raymond Baerwald.

Miss Martin, reporter for "The Blade," Eileen Meske; Mr. Wade, reporter for "The Gazette," Dean Joffers, Jack, David's teammate, Robert Seering, messenger boy, Howard Mannchen; grocery boy, Duane Schenning; Officer Clancy, Glenn Smith.

58 Aspirants Try Out  
An unusually large number of candidates tried out for the play and the final 13 were selected after four try-outs. There were 43 girls and 15 boys, 58 in all. Members of the Thespian troupe were excluded to provide an opportunity for entirely new talent.

The 3-act comedy is particularly adapted to high school actors since it deals with high school characters and presents a picture common to the average home. Mrs. Holt tries to raise her son according to the ideals of the parents' magazines but when she starts to fight the football coach in his behalf, David leaves home and causes all sorts of excitement.

# Play Is Cast for Farmers' Program

Dramatics Class to Stage 1-Act Production for Rotary Event

New London—Preparation for a part of the entertainment for the Rotary club's Farmers' Night party at Washington High school Nov. 15 was launched this week by the high school dramatics class which will present a 1-act play under the direction of H. H. Brockhaus.

"The Combining Jacket" is the title and special stage scenery is planned to make the show effective. The six characters are all women and girls of the class were selected this week for the roles.

Players will be Helena Wangelin, Marjorie Larson, Angeline Runge, Amy Suring, Elaine Saindon and Roseline Klatt. On the production staff are Lois Palmer, Eunice Freiburger, Doris Douc, Betty Gottschalk, Doris Plowman and Valeria Komp.

The rest of the class is starting work on an elaborate Christmas classic, a royalty production entitled "Why the Chimes Rang." The high school vocal choruses under Miss Mary K. Donohue will play a prominent part.

# Sawyer for Lumber Company Injured in Fall at Hatten Mill

New London—Nelson Secard, head sawyer at the Hatten Lumber company, escaped with lacerations and bruises about the head and shoulders when he fell 110 feet off a ladder while working aloft at the mill Monday afternoon. X-rays showed no broken bones and he is recovering at his home at 238 E. Beacon avenue.

David Saterstrom, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Saterstrom, 16 E. Quincy street, fractured his right arm when he fell off the porch at home Sunday morning. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radtke of Weyauwega at Community hospital Monday night. Miss Lula Blue of Dale underwent an operation at Community hospital Monday.

# Rites for Leo Holsen Held at Funeral Home

New London—Funeral services for Leo Holsen, 32, New London sheet metal worker who died Sunday night after a short illness, were held at 10:30 this morning at the Fehrman-Kircher Funeral home. The Rev. A. Baier conducted the service and burial was in Floral Hill cemetery.

Bearers were H. E. Ehrenreich, Orville East, Arnold Kopitzke, and Norman Marks of this city; Arthur Rice, Clintonville; and Harry Schilman.

# New London Office

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



MODERN ROBINSON CRUSOE

The young man eating the apple is Claire Borsche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borsche, Hortonville, who will be cast as Robinson Crusoe in the play by that name which will be presented by Hortonville High school Friday evening, Oct. 21, in the Community hall of that village.

The kneeling figure at the left is none other than Crusoe's man Friday, one of the book's favorite characters. In real life, he is Clifford Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Hortonville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Past Auxiliary Heads Honor World War Nurse

New London—Miss Kathryn Monahan, World War nurse, was honored at a party at her home at 114 E. Pine street last evening by the past presidents of the American Legion auxiliary on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. The party has grown to be an annual affair with the group and Miss Monahan was presented with several gifts. The evening was spent in rummaging through Miss Monahan's trunk of war souvenirs and reminiscing on her experiences. She served as an American Red Cross nurse in Europe for six years and visited many countries.

The Community Hospital auxiliary will sponsor a motion picture here sometime in November according to plans made at a meeting Monday night. Hostesses after the business meeting were Mrs. John Zitzke and Mrs. Anna Roden. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mrs. Gust Paul.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the clubhouse Thursday evening. Hostesses will be the new president, Mrs. Otto Krueger, and her secretary, Mrs. Richard Gehrke.

Mrs. Gerald Dent was hostess to the Sunset club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Meating and Mrs. Fred Mordak won prizes, the latter also receiving the traveling prize. Next week Mrs. Clayton Holmes will entertain.

Mrs. Albert Pomrenning entertained the Monday Nite club this week. Prizes were won by the hostess and Mrs. Charles Nock. In two weeks Mrs. Walter Raschke will entertain.

Mrs. J. Y. Potters entertained the Tuesday Contract Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Next week Mrs. Fay R. Smith will be hostess.

The Culbertson club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Spearbraker yesterday afternoon.

The Del Monte club met at the home of Mrs. George Prignitz yesterday afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. John Eggers and Mrs. August Meshlin. Mrs. Herman Roloff will entertain the club in two weeks.

# Milwaukee Driver Is Fined at New London

New London—Edwin R. Ganske, Milwaukee, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to passing a car at an intersection. He was arrested in the afternoon by County Patrolman Earl Polun at the crossing of Highways 45 and 54.

# Democratic Committee Will Organize Friday

New London—The organization meeting of the Waupaca County Democratic committee will be held at Zander's hall, Symco, at 8 o'clock Friday evening, according to N. R. Demmink, county chairman. The county chairman, secretary and treasurer will be elected at this meeting and organization will be completed for the fall campaign.

# 20 Enrol in Evening Classes for Workers

New London—A class of 20 registered in the school for Workers in industry at Washington High school Monday evening. Study is open to anyone interested. Labor economics will be the subject of study for the first semester.

# Mothercraft Topic At Woman's Club Meeting at Marion

Marion—The Woman's club held its regular meeting in the village hall Monday evening with 37 members present. During the business meeting the members noted to contribute \$5 to the Association for the Control of Cancer. The club decided not to take charge of the Red Cross roll call. The program was in charge of Mrs. Lloyd Fox and the topic was "Mothercraft and Infant Hygiene." A movie, "Judy's Diary," was shown. Two school girls demonstrated the bathing and dressing of infants. June Moericke played a piano solo. At the close of the meeting, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Henry Gropp was taken seriously ill at his home Sunday. Walter Gropp and Mrs. Lillian Luce of Baraboo, children of Mr. Gropp were called to his bedside. Mr. Gropp is the father of Mrs. Emory Rogers.

A miscellaneous shower was given Sunday evening at the August Nehring home in honor of their daughter Irene who will become the bride of Harold Krueger of Clintonville this month. Miss Nehring has been employed in the office of the welfare department at Waupaca.

The Ladies Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church conducted rummage sale in the church parlors all day Tuesday. Mrs. Bernie Smith was chairman.

The volunteer fire department held a fire drill Monday evening on the main streets near the dam.

# Mrs. Rothe to Inspect Women's Relief Corps

New London—The annual inspection of the New London unit of the Women's Relief Corps will be held Friday afternoon at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Catherine Rothe of Green Bay will be the inspector. A lunch will follow the work of inspection with Mrs. M. A. Borchardt as chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Berg of Iowa, Mrs. L. J. Manske, Mrs. E. G. Jagoditch and Mrs. A. G. VanAlstine.

# Clergyman Talks at Lions Club Meeting

New London—The Rev. H. P. Rektstad, pastor of the First Congregational church, was guest speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Lions club at the Elwood Hotel yesterday noon. His topic was "The Church and the World Today." The same subject he discussed before the Rotary club last week.

The club considered plans to attend the annual Lions District Governor's night at Rainbow Gardens near Appleton Oct. 25. Reservations will be completed next week.

# W. C. T. U. Will Convene At Waupaca Residence

Waupaca—The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Butten, High street. A report will be given of the state convention and lunch will be served.

John Mackay, Chicago, who has been in the Waupaca hospital for a month following a major operation, left Monday for a visit with his parents at Chisholm, Minn.

# Be A Safe Driver

# Band Boosters to Assist Students

Scholarships Will be Awarded for Music Clinic at Madison

New London—New London Band Boosters will award several scholarships to New London High school music students to attend a 3-weeks summer music clinic at the University of Wisconsin at Madison next July, according to Mrs. G. C. Hanke, secretary. Action favoring the plan was taken at the meeting at the high school Monday night and plans were laid to raise money for the scholarships.

The Boosters will hold a public card party at the new music room at the high school next Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, to start the fund. The party will be in the nature of a formal public inspection of the new band rooms. The entire group will begin a ticket sale campaign this week.

On the refreshments committee were named Mrs. C. J. Dean and Mrs. Henry Miles in charge of tables and cards will be Mrs. Richard Gehrke and Mrs. Charles Chegwinn. Twenty-eight members of the Senior and Junior bands attended the concert of the United States Navy band at Appleton Monday afternoon. The group was taken in the school bus M. S. Zahrt, music director, attended the evening program.

# Chilton Women Attend Convention at Racine

Chilton—Mrs. William Stauss, president of the local women's club, and Mrs. H. F. Arps, Miss Ellen Goode, Mrs. Edward Landgraf and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey were at Racine Wednesday to attend the annual session of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs.

The following Chilton people were at Kiel Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Miss Minnie Henry: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, Mrs. William Paulsen, Miss Minnie Greve, Mrs. Charles Schnell, Mrs. Henry Kroil and G. B. Jensen. Miss Heins, who was 78 years old, died Sunday at the home of her brother, Rudolph, after a long illness. She was born in Kiel and had lived there her entire life. She was a member of the Rebekahs, the Presbyterian church and the Ladies Aid society. The funeral was held from the Moisewitz Funeral Home, under the auspices of the Rebekah lodge, after which services were held in the Presbyterian church. Miss Heins was well known here, having frequently visited relatives here.

Miss Grace Hume, Mrs. Edward George, Mrs. Frank Rank, Mrs. Joseph Grasshold and Mrs. Ida Boll were at Oshkosh last Thursday to attend the fall conference of the Sixth district American Legion auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopf were hosts to their schafschopf club at their home Monday evening.

Mrs. Gus Pape, Sr. is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wees.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maler entertained at a family dinner at their home Sunday in honor of the birthday of the former. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hertel and son Earl and daughter Ruth, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acher, Sheboygan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gaus and family, St. Cloud.

# Waupaca County Schools Close for Potato Recess

Waupaca—Waupaca county schools which have closed for the annual potato vacation are: Elm Valley, Lynwood, Crystal Lake, Parfreyville, Bunker Hill, Ware, Torgerson, Nelson, Anderson, Lone Pine, Sheridan, Oakland, Townsend, Scandinavia Grades, Dou, Pleasant Hill, Blake Brook, Block, Rogers and Scandinavia High school.

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# School Fire Drills, Inspections Part of Fire Prevention Week

New London—School fire drills, inspection of the buildings, and the sounding of the city fire whistle every noon will constitute the main observance of National Fire Prevention week in New London this week.

At Washington High school yesterday morning the building was vacated in the record time of 1 minute, 24 seconds, in the first fire drill of the year. Other schools will be drilled sometime this week.

The fire department is displaying its annual banner at the city hall and special runs of the fire trucks at strategic times are planned as additional reminders, according to Fire Chief C. J. Dean. The department conducts a quarterly inspection of the business district.

# New London Plays Kaukauna Friday

Stacymen Rehearsing for First Home Game Of Season

New London—New London High school gridgers will perform for the home folks for the first time Friday evening when Kaukauna will come here for a conference game.

The Stacymen played their best game so far against West DePue last Friday when they lost 7 to 0 and they are expected to show better against Kaukauna Coach D. N. Stacy has been drilling on new plays this week, depending on deception and precision to put the light Red and White squad in the running. Emphasis is being placed on the passing where much improvement can be made.

All the rest of the season's games will be at night and the squad will work out under the lights this evening to get used to it. Next week the team goes to Menasha and plans are being started for a homecoming game with Shawano here Oct. 28.

The New London High school band also will make its first 1938 home appearance at the Kaukauna game Friday night and the organization has been outdoors practicing marching as often as possible. It will parade between halves.

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New London—New London High school gridgers will perform for the home folks for the first time Friday evening when Kaukauna will come here for a conference game.

The Stacymen played their best game so far against West DePue last Friday when they lost 7 to 0 and they are expected to show better against Kaukauna Coach D. N. Stacy has been drilling on new plays this week, depending on deception and precision to put the light Red and White squad in the running. Emphasis is being placed on the passing where much improvement can be made.

All the rest of the season's games will be at night and the squad will work out under the lights this evening to get used to it. Next week the team goes to Menasha and plans are being started for a homecoming game with Shawano here Oct. 28.

The New London High school band also will make its first 1938 home appearance at the Kaukauna game Friday night and the organization has been outdoors practicing marching as often as possible. It will parade between halves.

# Waupaca County Schools Close for Potato Recess

Waupaca—Waupaca county schools which have closed for the annual potato vacation are: Elm Valley, Lynwood, Crystal Lake, Parfreyville, Bunker Hill, Ware, Torgerson, Nelson, Anderson, Lone Pine, Sheridan, Oakland, Townsend, Scandinavia Grades, Dou, Pleasant Hill, Blake Brook, Block, Rogers and Scandinavia High school.

home Sunday in honor of the birthday of the former. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hertel and son Earl and daughter Ruth, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acher, Sheboygan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gaus and family, St. Cloud.

# School Fire Drills, Inspections Part of Fire Prevention Week

New London—School fire drills, inspection of the buildings, and the sounding of the city fire whistle every noon will constitute the main observance of National Fire Prevention week in New London this week.

At Washington High school yesterday morning the building was vacated in the record time of 1 minute, 24 seconds, in the first fire drill of the year. Other schools will be drilled sometime this week.

The fire department is displaying its annual banner at the city hall and special runs of the fire trucks at strategic times are planned as additional reminders, according to Fire Chief C. J. Dean. The department conducts a quarterly inspection of the business district.

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# Ice, Fuel Bowlers Take 12th Defeat

Handicaps Fail to Help Celler Team Into League Win Column

Merchants League Standings:

	W.	L.
Franklin House	9	3
Krause Meats	6	4
Quality Meats	7	5
N. L. Ice and Fuel	0	12

New London—Despite the introduction of handicaps the New London Ice and Fuel went down for their twelfth straight defeat at the hands of Krause Meats. The latter boosted their standings with the three games to rate second place. Ted Ebert paced the winners with 505 count.

Lawrence Miller continued to lead the Franklin House with a 511 series and the team gained two games over Quality Meats. With a 2-pin handicap advantage they lost the last 693 to 697. Without the handicap they counted 900 game for league record in the opener when Gerhard Ladwig pounded a 203 line.

# Borden League

Royalton started a comeback in the first of the week's games last night by trimming Bear Creek three games. Ostrander beat Hortonia two in easy matches. Top scores in the league for the evening were Jess Lathrop's 457 total and George Kelly's 185 line for Royalton.

# Continue Immunization Program Within County

Waupaca—County Nurse Estelle B. Jung has announced that the diphtheria immunization program will be continued Monday in the following districts: at 9 o'clock at Lund Center grade school, Lynwood, Hatten, Lewis, Maple Lane, Galilee and Cedar Lake; at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at Royalton grade school, Pine Grove of Lebanon township, and Hobart school of the Royalton township; at 2:30 at White Lake school of Royalton township. Baldwin's Mills, Stanley's Landing and Butternut Ridge, all of Royalton township.

Wednesday morning, Oct. 19, children from the Evergreen school and Wolf River school will go to Embarras grade school for their immunization at 9 o'clock. These schools are in Matteson township. At 1 o'clock the children from Evangeline and Woodland will go to Clover Nook school, in the same township.

Much of the time of the county nurse has been devoted to home calls on the few families which have been reported to have scarlet fever, and on the many absentee residents in the districts where there has been a scarlet fever scare.

# ALBINO BLACKBIRD

Chillicothe, Mo.—Dr. Lee Jackson shot into a flock of 3,000 blackbirds and brought down a white one. It was one of very few albino birds ever shot in Missouri.

# Clerk Says Waterworks Bonds Don't Mean Increase in Taxes at Manawa

Manawa—J. C. Kineman, village clerk, has announced that the \$25,000 bond issue to be voted upon at a special election on Monday, Oct. 17, will not increase taxes in Manawa if and when the Manawa waterworks project is completed. The reason is simply that the village will not begin paying on the \$25,000 general obligations bonds until 1941 when the present series of fire prevention bonds are cleaned up. A total of \$2,000 will be paid on the principal each year. The present bonds bear interest of 4 1/2 per cent, while the waterworks bonds, in case the project goes through, will not cost the village of Manawa more than 2 1/2 per cent.

Biggest cause of tax increases in Manawa during recent years is, of course, bigger relief rolls. For this reason, it is possible, therefore, that the waterworks project may even lower taxes in the village because every able-bodied man can be given a job for a period approximating two years.

The \$45,000 water mortgage revenue bonds and the \$8,000 sewer mortgage revenue bonds will be paid off from profit derived from operation of the system after it is being used. The whole project, even though the vote be favorable, is of course contingent upon the PWA approving the grant of \$67,000 federal funds necessary if the system is to be completed here.

Preliminary plans call for construction work that will make the system available to practically every resident in the entire village should these home owners and renters desire to take advantage of

the modern use of waterworks. While no one is obligated to use the waterworks system, it is believed that the number of users will greatly exceed the amount required to make the utility a profitable one for the village.

A mass meeting for the purpose of explaining and discussing the proposed project to construct a system of waterworks in the village of Manawa, subject to approval of the application for a federal grant of PWA funds, will be held in the high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Outside speakers will be present to explain every phase of the undertaking.

# Granite Quarry 4-H Club Completes Year's Work

Waupaca—Eighteen young folks of Granite quarry, a community four miles north of Waupaca, finished a successful 4-H club year by giving a combined 4-H and WLS program at the Granite quarry Community club meeting Friday evening. The program consisted of campfire songs, instrumental numbers and folk-dancing.

A large audience was present and visitors afterward purchased many of the sewing and handicraft articles made by the club members. This 4-H club received a large proportion of the prizes at the Scandinavian and Weyauwega fairs. It plans to continue activities through 1939.

# Sales Mean Jobs

## Best Sellers

ALL WOOL  
LADIES'  
**SWEATERS**  
**\$1.**

Lovely all wool zephyr sweaters in every color imaginable. Pastels and new fall deep shades. Sizes 34 to 40. Many styles to choose from.

## SKIRTS

**\$1.98**

Fine flannels in colors to harmonize with your new fall things. Have several to alternate your new sweaters with and you will have many novel combinations for daytime wear. 24 to 32.

## NECKWEAR

**39¢**

Laces, piques, satins, nets, taffetas and many others. Dress up your old frocks with a new collar and you still get loads of smart wear from them.

## FALL HATS

**\$1.**

A really marvelous collection of wearable millinery. You're sure to find one to suit you. All the new shades that are so popular this year. Large and small head sizes.

## CAMPBELL'S

APPLETON NEENAH

## The Biggest HEATER Value in Town

See it  
AT THE  
KALAMAZOO  
FACTORY  
DISPLAY ROOM

### HEATS 4 to 6 ROOMS

Holds Fire 15 to 20 Hours—Giant Door Takes Big Shovels of Coal and 18 Inch Logs—Humidified Warm Air Keeps Rooms Comfortable and Healthful

This Big Cast Iron Century Circulating Heater weighs 500 lbs. Sides and back are Armco Steel. Porcelain Enamel Finish is thick double coat. Massive 20 inch Fire Pot guaranteed 5 years.

The Century is one of 17 styles and sizes of heaters now seen at the Kalamazoo Factory Display Room. Save at the Factory Price. Take a Year to Pay. 1,300,000 Satisfied Kalamazoo Customers. 39 years in Business.

Buy your stoves direct from the men who make them

KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE COMPANY  
527 W. College Ave., APPLETON Phone 956

We clean and repair all makes of furnaces

### Coal and Wood Ranges

142 styles, sizes and colors. See the famous "Queen of the Range" in Flame. Praised by national prize winners.

### Combination Gas, Coal and Wood Ranges

22 styles and sizes. Two stoves in one for the price of one. Cool in Summer—warm in Winter.

### HEATERS

17 styles and sizes. Ask to see Heater Chart showing why Kalamazoo quality is better.

### GAS RANGES

Famous new Twin-Top Cabinet design. Enameled, fully insulated Oven—Drop Front, Drawer Type Broiler, Solid Cast Iron Top.

### FURNACES

Ask for free estimate—free plans.



## Bluejay Eleven Seeking Second Conference Win

**Menasha High School Team Will Play at DePere Friday**

Menasha—The Menasha High school team will seek its second Northeastern Wisconsin conference victory at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon when the Bluejays travel to West DePere to meet the Black Phantoms, who are tied for the league lead.

In two starts the Black Phantoms have held their conference opponents scoreless. Shawano High school with one victory and Neenah and Kaukauna High school with one victory and a tie each also hold shares in the conference lead.

West DePere scored a 25 to 0 victory over Clintonville and last week defeated New London by a 7 to 0 score. The Bluejays also defeated Clintonville, but only by a 6 to 0 margin, although they did have two touchdown plays called back. Their defense was at the hands of Shawano to the tune of 27 to 7.

The Bluejays have had two weeks in which to prepare for the game and Coach N. A. Calder has started over with the fundamentals. Monday night the Bluejays devoted their efforts to offense with a schedule on defense yesterday. Preparation for the game will end with a scrimmage Wednesday.

Fullback, Injuree, which has been handicapped by a series of injuries, received another blow last week when Robinson, reserve fullback, broke an arm in a practice session. Michie, who started at center at the opening of the season, probably will not get into any more games this year. Block, who has a broken collar bone, may see a little action while Daniel Stommel, quarterback, hopes to get back in time for the Neenah game.

Several of the cripples will be ready for action Friday. They include Ken DuCharme and Richard Sheelski, halfbacks; Wolff, center; George Shaw and Ed Hill, ends, and Gene Grode, guard. All have been handicapped by assorted bumps and bruises but will be ready Friday, barring further accidents.

## Democrats Name Grimes Treasurer

**Town of Menasha Man Selected at County Organization Meeting**

Menasha—John Grimes, town of Menasha, was elected treasurer of the Winnebago county Democratic committee at its organization meeting held Monday at Oshkosh. Edward Steckbauer, Oshkosh, was named chairman of the committee to succeed Dr. F. M. Corry, Menasha. Other officers of the committee are Frank Ford, vice chairman, and Frank Stepper, Oshkosh, secretary. The committee has extended an invitation to Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky to speak at one of a series of meetings to be held in the county between now and the election Nov. 8.

The committee also will assist in four meetings this week at which M. K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, representative in congress, will be the speaker. Two meetings will be held tonight, the first at 7 o'clock at Argonne hall in Oshkosh and the second at the Black Wolf town hall, Thursday the representative will speak at 7 o'clock at the Koplitz hall in Oshkosh and at 8 o'clock in the town of Oshkosh town hall. His subjects will include pensions, New Deal farm program and labor under the New Deal.

## Paving on Highway 110 To Be Done Next Year

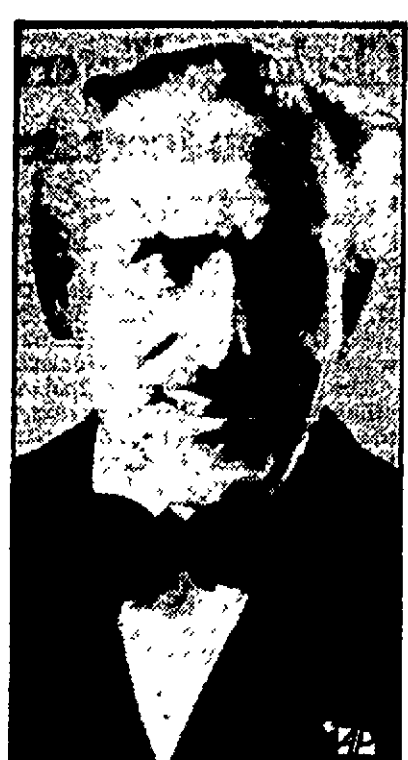
Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—A straightened portion between Zittum and Fremont will not be paved this year, according to E. M. Bird, Winnebago county highway commissioner. The improvement being made on the highway consists of the elimination of four curves in the neighborhood of the point where the highway nears the Wolf river a few miles south of Fremont. Work was started about two months ago on this section but was delayed by rains.

Instead of paving this section this year, Bird stated that gravel surface will be used temporarily until next spring and the road will soon be opened for traffic through that section.

## Reelect Neenah Man Head of Dry Cleaners

Neenah—Vern Snyder, Neenah, manager of the Twin City Cleaners, Inc., was reelected president of the Wisconsin State Association of Cleaners and Dryers at the 1938 annual convention at Green Bay Tuesday. The convention was held at the Beaumont hotel Monday and Tuesday. Other officers elected were J. J. Northington, Stevens Point, vice president, and Franklin Schneider, Milwaukee, secretary and treasurer.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening.



TOSCANINI SILENT

Arturo Toscanini (above), celebrated symphony conductor, arrived in New York aboard the liner Normandie but declined to answer questions as to whether he intended to become an American citizen and whether he had left on account of his aversion to the Fascist drive against Jews.

## Outline Special Student Program At Menasha School

**Assign Faculty Members To Extra-Curricular Activities**

Menasha—The extra-curricular activity program of the Menasha Junior High school has been outlined for the year with members of the staff placed in charge of the various departments. John Novakowski is the chairman and will have charge of coordination of activities. In addition he will conduct freshman football, intramural basketball and dramatics and speech. The football program is in progress now with the annual game with Neenah freshmen as the season highlight.

Leslie Ansoorge is conducting the six-man football league. Later in the season he will have charge of boxing, wrestling, track and kitenball.

Franklyn LeFevre is in charge of the opera which will be presented Nov. 22. Tryouts are being held and the cast soon will start daily rehearsals for the event. Another new activity of the junior high school will be the newspaper, "Junior High Lights." A staff is now being selected by Miss Myrene Plopper and the first issue will be out Oct. 31.

Miss Marjane Jex has charge of girls' athletics. Swimming is on the program now and volleyball and other forms of intramural competition will be organized later. Clubs and social activities will be directed by Miss Isabel Douglas and Miss Elinor Thompson. The first of the social activities scheduled is a harvest festival on Oct. 31. Others during the year will be parties at Christmas and St. Valentine's day and a spring festival.

## Two Engineering Classes Formed

**New Evening Courses Designed for Plant Maintenance Workers**

Menasha—Two new classes for plant maintenance workers will open at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Menasha school of vocational and adult education, according to S. E. Crockett, director. The classes will be electrical engineering and in steam and power engineering. Cooperation of the vocational schools of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna and Kimberly make these courses available and maintenance workers from these five cities will participate in the new classes.

The class in electrical engineering designed for electric plant maintenance workers has been completely organized and classwork will begin the first evening. The work will be in charge of Dean E. Anderson. Subjects will include D. C. and A. C. circuits, armature windings, relays, use of wiring diagrams, and other phases of electrical engineering.

A class in steam and power engineering designed for steam and power plant maintenance workers will meet for organization Thursday evening. Professor Ben Elliott of the University of Wisconsin will be present to discuss the selection of an instructor and selection of proper text material.

## Neenah Man Attends State Relief Session

Neenah—Alderman Carl Lochnan, member of the Winnebago county soldiers' and sailors' relief commission, attended a state meeting Sunday at Madison. Monroe V. Smith, Oshkosh, was elected president of the state association.

## Juniors Will Sponsor School Dance Saturday

Neenah—The junior class of Neenah High school is sponsoring an all-school dance Saturday evening in the gymnasium. Clarence Broednick is the class adviser and the class commission is in charge of the event. A popular orchestra will furnish the music.

## GOES TO HOSPITAL

Neenah—Joe Miller, a transient, who gave his address as Milwaukee, was taken to Theda Clark hospital last night after a Neenah police had picked him up off the sidewalk on Main street. He is being treated at the hospital.

## Zephyrs to Open Second Half of Schedule Sunday

**St. Mary Gridders Travel to Little Chute for St. John Homecoming**

Menasha—St. Mary High school gridders will open the second half of their Fox Valley Catholic conference schedule Sunday afternoon when they go to Little Chute for the St. John homecoming game. The Zephyrs lead the conference with two straight victories and a win Sunday will assure them at least a tie for the 1938 championship. They were undefeated conference champions last year.

The Zephyrs scored a 13 to 0 victory over the Flying Dutchmen in the first meeting at Butte des Morts field. The game was hard fought with Gene Laux, Bill Coenen and several other St. Mary players being forced to leave the game because of injuries. The contest at Little Chute next Sunday probably will be no more gentle for the Flying Dutchmen hope to upset the high-flying Zephyrs.

Coach Marvin Miller has shifted Bill Coenen from end to guard in this week in an effort to strengthen the position. Coenen has not played in the last two games. The shift is necessary because Reuben Pruniski, star St. Mary center, may not be able to play. He injured his knee once more in the Neenah game and may be kept out of football so that he will be available for the basketball season.

Tuchschere to Center The absence of Pruniski will force the shifting of Daniel Tuchschere over to the center slot from his regular guard position. With Rothe, regular right guard, injured in the Neenah game and Wagner, substitute guard, handicapped by injuries all season, Coach Miller has shifted Coenen to guard. Hoks also will show at a guard post.

In the first half of the season the Zephyrs have collected two victories in conference play, defeating St. John 13 to 0 and St. Norbert 20 to 0. Outside the conference they played Appleton to a 6 to 6 tie and lost a 14 to 13 game to Neenah. With a few breaks, the Zephyrs could have won both nonconference games.

Remaining on the schedule are games at St. John's and St. Norbert's in the conference and a tilt with Kimberly High school at Butte des Morts field on Oct. 22. The season will close Nov. 1 when the Zephyrs go to Kaukauna.

## H. Berro Leads Germania League With 627 Series

**Puts Together Games of 219, 240 and 168 for Individual Honors**

GERMANIA BOWLING LEAGUE	W.L.
Standings:	
Broadway No. 1	6 3
Kuester Shoe Shop	6 3
Twin City Bottling	6 3
Club Tavern	5 4
Broadway No. 2	5 4
Bert and Ben	5 4
Alex Tavern No. 1	5 4
Alex Tavern No. 2	4 5
Hopkins Radio Service	4 5
Meyers Oil	0 9

Menasha—Harold Berro topped the Germania league keglers at the Hendy alleys Tuesday night when he hit lines of 219, 240 and 168 for a 627 series and high game and a 219, 240 and 168 had the only other honor count, 608.

High single games included W. Boudreau with 210, O. Eckrich 219, Kuester 224, D. Mericle 236, P. Kropodski 214 and J. Knorr 235. The Broadway No. 1 team topped team honors with a 986 mark for high game and a 2782 for high total. Second team honors in both divisions went to Bert and Bens with marks of 964 and 2671.

Results last night:	
Broadway No. 1 (3)	986 901 895
Meyers Oil (6)	833 831 864
Bert and Ben (2)	885 822 864
Alex Tavern No. 1 (1)	866 892 859
Hopkins Radio (2)	899 799 833
Alex Tavern No. 2 (1)	818 839 787
Kuester Shoes (3)	909 827 898
Broadway No. 2 (6)	898 795 857
Twin City Bottling (2)	827 871 864
Club Tavern (1)	842 793 763

## Advanced German Class To Begin Monday Night

Neenah—Carl Christensen, director of the Neenah Vocational school, reported today that an advanced class in German will start in the evening school at 7:30 Monday evening. Miss Cordula Thurov, Neenah High school foreign language teacher, will be the instructor. The class will meet only once a week.

A course in metal crafts which will be taught by Mrs. Florence K. Oberreich also will start Monday afternoon. The course will be taught twice a week on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

## School Board Council Visit Appleton School

Neenah—Members of the board of education and the city council were conducted on a tour of inspection of the new Appleton High school last evening. Members of the board were Norton J. Williams, Dr. J. P. Canavan, Dr. L. J. McCrory, C. H. Velle, James H. Kimberly and C. F. Hedger, superintendent. Carl Brien and William Austin, former board members, also attended. Members of the council were Mayor Edwin A. Kallala, Aldermen Emil Harder, Andrew Anderson, James Anderson, John Heigl and Walter Buschey.

## Housewarming Is Held At Home of Newlyweds

Neenah—Twenty-two relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gollnow, 667 Elm street, who were recently married, gathered at the Gollnow home Tuesday evening for a housewarming party. Mrs. Ernest Greiner, Sherry street, won top honors in the necktie contest with Mrs. Willington Meyer, Menasha, second prize winner. Mrs. Peter Clark, Menasha, and Mrs. Gollnow won the guessing contest prizes. A luncheon was served.

Sunday school officers and teachers of First Congregational church will have a supper meeting at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the church.

The Adriel society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the church. Mrs. Edna Moller will be hostess.

Mrs. Marian Orbert, 413 Church street, will entertain the Ladies Prayer Band at her home at 2:15 Thursday afternoon.

L. P. A. society of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 Thursday evening in the church.

Junior Lutheran League of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the parish house.

Mrs. Russell Roue and Mrs. Denton Simmons will assist Mrs. Oscar

## Architect Will Draw Plans for Radio Building

**Committee Takes Preliminary Steps to Move Station WAKE**

Menasha—Preliminary steps for transfer of police radio station WAKE from the old jail in Oshkosh to a new location at the Winnebago county farm were taken Tuesday when the sheriff's and coroner's committee of the county board authorized Julius Sandstedt, architect, to prepare plans and specifications for the new radio building. J. P. Prebensen, Neenah, is chairman of the committee.

The committee hopes to complete the project before cold weather sets in. The county board voted the transfer at a special meeting last week. Mr. Sandstedt was instructed to design a fire proof structure to be built at a cost of about \$10,000. The building is to be 20 by 20 feet one story high and will have one door and one window. It will not be heated and will be used to house the radio equipment used by the station in broadcasting police calls. The radio will be operated by remote control from the sheriff's office in the courthouse building.

Drawings of the proposed building have been promised by the end of the week and the committee then probably will call for bids immediately. It is hoped to have the building ready by Dec. 1. Marshall Searle, chief operator of the station, is to supervise installation of the equipment. The building will be located in an open field near the Winnebago county farm. The location of the station is expected to improve its effectiveness in broadcasts. Cost of the project will be about \$8,000.

## Appoint Ruth Cannon Head of Debate Group

Neenah—Ruth Cannon was elected president of the Neenah High school Debate club at a recent meeting. Roy Matzdorf was named vice president, and Betty Borenz was named secretary-treasurer.

Practice debates have been scheduled with squads from Kimberly, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, St. Peter's of Oshkosh, and Menasha St. Mary. The conference debate tournament will be held in November. The debaters will argue before the Men's club of the First Methodist Episcopal church Dec. 30.

## Shattuck to Take Part In Synodical Convale

Neenah—S. F. Shattuck, ruling elder of the Presbyterian synodical conference, will take part in conference sessions in Madison this week. Others who are attending the sessions from the Presbyterian church are the Rev. W. R. Courtneay, pastor, C. B. Clark, Mrs. Robert Jamison and Miss M. E. Giltbert.

## Outline Study Program For Menasha Music Group

Menasha—Study of American composers, American opera and ancient hymns, together with open meetings at which a guest speaker will be featured, predominate the program of the music department of the Menasha Economics club of which holds its second meeting of the season Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, at the home of Mrs. Carl Zietlow, 115 Bond street, Neenah. "American Composers" will be the study topic with Mrs. Frank Broecker, Miss Edna Robertson, Mrs. Emil Schultz and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick in charge of the program. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. A. Dickhoff and Mrs. R. W. Thach.

The Nov. 22 meeting will be an open meeting at which the Appleton Wednesday Musicals club will present a program. Mrs. Annette Sindahl Matheson and Mrs. Thomas Graff are to be program chairmen. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Loeschner, Miss Ruby Hart, Mrs. L. E. Lindquist, Mrs. W. H. Miner, Mrs. Emil Schultz, Mrs. O. K. Sennebrunner and Miss Edna Robertson. There will be no formal December meeting of the music department.

Rouo as hostesses for the 2:30 Thursday afternoon meeting of Circle 2 of First Methodist Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. Oscar Rouo, 407 Harrison street. All women of the church have been invited to the meeting.

Lady Eagles will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Eagle hall. A social hour will follow.

Circle 1 of Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Henry Schultz, 210 Elm street, Friday afternoon.

I. D. K. club will meet with Mrs. Charles Lansing, Fairview avenue, Thursday evening at her home.

Circle 2 of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Buser, Winnebago avenue.

Twenty-five tables were in play at the Washington School Parent-Teacher association's card party Tuesday evening in the school. Mrs. Harry Foster, Mrs. George Parker and Mrs. Darrell Buchanan were co-chairmen. Prizes in schafschopf went to Mrs. Emil Schwartz, Mrs. H. Popp and Mrs. C. Tarber. Auction bridge honors were given Mrs. Helen Larson and Mrs. A. Schroeder. The contract bridge prize was awarded Mrs. Laura Uleri and the whist prize to Mrs. Harvey Schwartz. Mrs. Schroeder was given the guest prize.

Five Girl Reserve organizations will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the Twin City W. Y. C. A. The post-school club will meet with Mrs. Bryce Ozzane as adviser, the Menasha freshmen have Miss Lillian Ross as adviser, Menasha sophomores, Miss Helen Hardt, adviser; Neenah freshmen, Geraldine Jackson and Mildred Kleopfel, advisers, and Neenah seniors, Helen Flouwright and Maxine Schalk, advisers.

St. Paul's English Lutheran church Sunday school teachers and officers, meeting Tuesday evening in the church social hall for a supper meeting, made plans for fall programs and the Christmas program. Mr. John Blenkner, Mrs. Lawrence Bonnin, Mrs. Chris Zimmerman and Bob Clark were the supper committee members.

Twenty-five members of the Philatelic society attended the dinner and Halloween party Tuesday evening at the cottage of Miss Edna Mae Harris. Members wore Halloween costumes. Plans for furniture for the new Philatelic room in the new church and a candy sale at Thanksgiving time were discussed.

Thirty-one young people and four adults of First Evangelical church attended the corn husking bee at William Gallau's farm Tuesday evening. Prizes were found by the group throughout the corn pile as they worked. Songs and games featured entertainment. Mrs. Gallau served a chili supper.

The Winnebago County Dental auxiliary meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. D. L. Marshall at Oshkosh, made plans for a poster contest on dental health in the county schools. Miss Katherine Weinmann, county nurse, was guest speaker, discussing "Dental Health and Dental Problems." The November meeting which was to have been held in Neenah has been postponed because auxiliary members will attend a district convention at Manitowoc. Assisting Mrs. Marshall during the luncheon was Mrs. R. C. Draper.

Junior members of the Neenah Equitable Reserve association will have a costume party on the regular meeting night at 6:30 Thursday evening at the E. R. A. hall.

## Name Chairmen for School German Club

Neenah—Chairmen of committees to be in charge of activities of the Neenah High school German club have been named. They are Pauline Gaertner, entertainment; Jeanne Sorenson, publicity, and Eunice Hopkins, custodian.

The officers of the club are Donald Erdman, president; John Speldi, vice president, and Miss Sorenson, secretary-treasurer. Miss Cordula Thurov is adviser. The three objects of the club are to increase the knowledge of German life, to increase the German vocabulary, and to develop an appreciation for German art, literature and music. The club has accepted an invitation from the Appleton club to attend a joint meeting.

## Neenah Archers Fail to Bag Deer On Hunting Trip

**Bow and Arrow Expedition Is Described for Lions Club**

Neenah—Although their weapons, bows and arrows, failed to bring down a deer on their hunting expedition over the weekend, three Neenah archers plan another try before the season ends. Donald Hruska, president of the Twin City Archery club, told members of the Neenah Lions club at the noon meeting Tuesday at the Valley Inn.

Hruska told the Lions that although he didn't see a deer at which to shoot, one member of the expedition saw seven but they weren't close enough. Accompanying Hruska were Elton Beattie and Otto Hoffman, both members of the Archery club.

Weather conditions and flies made the deer wilder, Hruska said. "The farmers near Lodi in Dane county where we were hunting, said that the deer become tamer later in the season," he explained.

New Popularity The sport of archery, Hruska explained in his talk, reached its peak in popularity this summer. The sport practically died out for a while, but lately it has come into its own again. The Twin City club which was organized this summer has a membership of 14, and Hruska predicted that it would be boosted to 50 next summer.

Archery is one of the oldest sports, and the bow and arrow was for long the chief weapon of infantry warfare in 1680, he said. Bows which protect the arms from the string, tassels which are used for wiping mud off the arrows, and points of aim markers which are used to sight the target. In place of holding their regular meeting at noon Tuesday, Oct. 25, the Lions voted to attend the district meeting to be held at the Rainbow Gardens in the evening. A. W. Sorenson, Sturgeon Bay, district governor, will be present. Fire prevention will be the theme of a joint meeting between the Lions club and the Neenah Kiwanis club at the Menasha hotel Thursday evening.

George Pyott reported that the Women's Relief corps had voted to contribute \$25 toward the club's charitable work. Al Hilde was in charge of the program for the meeting.

## VETERANS TO MEET

Menasha—A social meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Thursday evening in Falcons hall, Fourth street. The meeting will be called at 7:30.

## TOWNSMENDERS TO MEET

Neenah—The Neenah Townsend club will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the city hall.

## Neenah Library Lists Books for Business and Professional Women

**Story Hour to Begin At Menasha Library**

Menasha—The children's story hour for grade school children at Elisha D. Smith public library will start on Saturday morning, Oct. 29, according to Miss Daisy Trilling, librarian. The first story hour will be in the form of a Halloween party and will be in charge of Mrs. B. A. Berglund.

The branch libraries have been opened under the direction of Mrs. Berglund and Miss Ruth Commenz. The branch at St. John school is open from 8:45 to 11:45 each Thursday morning while the one at Butte des Morts school is open during the same hours on Friday morning. Miss Trilling attended the annual state librarians' convention at Milwaukee over the weekend.

## Name Classroom Heads at Menasha

**St. Mary High School Students Elect Officers For Term**

Menasha—Officers of eight classrooms in St. Mary High school have been elected by the students. Fred Fickard has been named president of Room 307, Paul Thelen, vice president; Louise Liehauer, secretary, and Betty Olson, treasurer.

Tom Collins was named president of Room 308, with Theresa Schmidt named vice president, Florence Dietrich, secretary, and Ernie Koerner, treasurer.

Helen McKenzie is president of Room 303, Jerome Schuller is vice president, Magdalene Malenofsky, secretary, and Joe Fieweger, treasurer.

Dorothy Reimer is president of Room 207 with Phil Besch chosen as vice president, Marion Pankratz, secretary, and Bob Piel, treasurer.

Gilbert Huelspeck was selected president of Room 206, Adeline Malenofsky is vice president, Elmer Dorsweiler, secretary, and Marie Mottl, treasurer.

Farnham Johnson is the president of Room 301. Other officers are Leonard Kaminski, vice president, Frank Stanjak, secretary, and Mary Wagner, treasurer.

Betty Yangen is president of Room 302, Alfred Teves is vice president, Jim Bretthauer, secretary, and Kathleen Haber, treasurer.

Leonard Schifferling was chosen president of room 304 with Ralph Sues selected as vice president, Velma Reimer as secretary and Billy Stulp as treasurer.

## Menasha Seniors to Attend Annual Dance

Menasha—Seniors of Menasha High school will hold their annual dancing party in the band room at the high school tonight. Stage entertainment and refreshments also will be provided. The room will be decorated for the event. Chairmen of the committee in charge include Margaret Klim, decorations; Audrey Hull, entertainment; Lamar Foth, finance, and Peggy Gear, refreshments.

The Smart New Hair-dos Reach

# NEW HEIGHTS

The breathtaking new coiffures follow right in Fashion's footsteps . . . your new chapeau sweep skyward, and so will your hair . . . in charming, swirling ringlets and waves that are tremendously flattering.

Telephone Menasha 832 for your Appointment

Enchante All-Oil Permanent \$5.50 Regular \$7.50 value

- Individual coiffures . . . designed for YOU to suit YOUR features.
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- Trim, Shampoo and Finger Wave . . . everything included at this price.

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# VAL'S

Erin Theatre Bldg. MENASHA







**By SOL HESS**



## The Crust of the Earth

### III—LAYERS OF ROCK

The crust of the earth is a kind of shell or cover. It is believed that at first the earth was very hot, but that the outer part has cooled to form the crust.

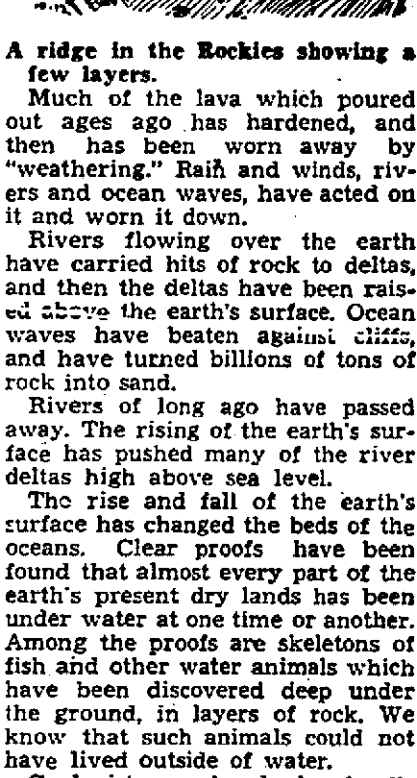
The crust appears to be thin at places—where volcanoes break through—there all sorts of things are found, some only a few miles thick. No well has been driven deep enough to reach the bottom of thick parts of the crust.

When a volcano sends forth lava, the lava hardens into rock. Vast amounts of rock on the earth today are nothing more than hardened lava.

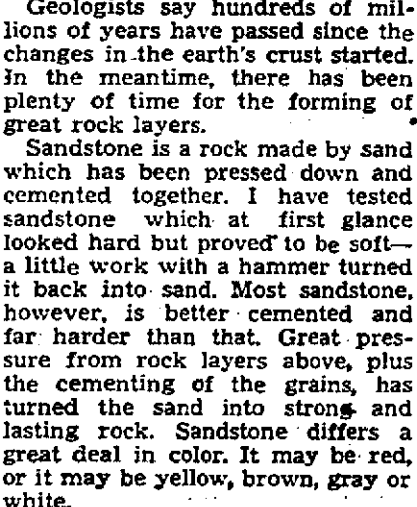
## By WESTOVER



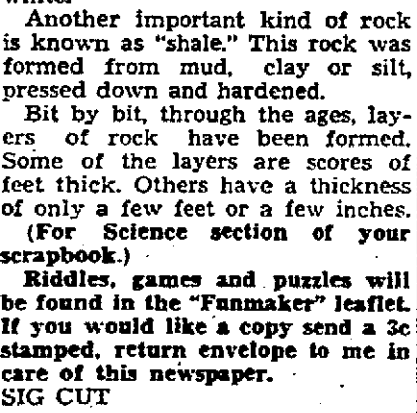
**By ED KRESSY**



By E. C. SEGAR



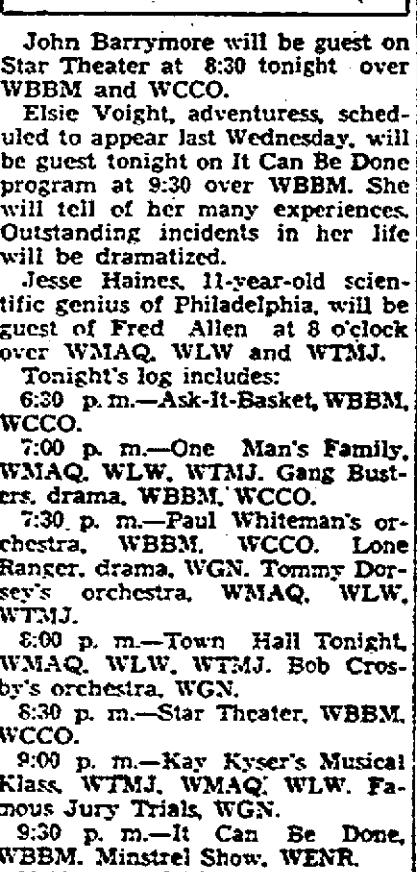
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**BRAND NEW MAYTAG**

**IRONERS**

**For Speedy Disposal at**

**EXACTLY HALF-PRICE**

**1/2**

# WICHMANN

## Furniture Company

**ALL IN A LIFETIME**      **Recollections**      **By BECK**



**BOOM and BOARD** By GENE AHERN

—AND SO, COUSIN, AS WE SAY, IN LEGAL CIRCLES, TO MAKE THE DEAL BINDING, YOU HEREAS, IN PAYMENT OF \$30, YOU ARE FORTHWITH HEREINAFTER EXUBRIS PRO BONO PUBLICO!

—\$10—\$20—\$30—HMM—

NOW, COUSIN, YOU OWIN A TWO-THIRDS INTEREST IN "GENERAL FRISBEE!"

HE OWNS THE TWO-THIRDS BELOW THE NECK, AND I RETAIN CONTROL OF THE HEAD!

THE PARROT WON'T BE THE ONLY ONE SQUAWKING!

—AND AFTER THE GENERAL IS THRU MOLTING, HE'LL RESUME TALKING, EH?—


BY JOVE, THAT SHOULD BE IN A WEEK OR SO. AND WE CAN MAKE A NEAT SPECTACULAR OF "RENTING THE GENERAL" TO MAKE SHORT POLITICAL SPEECHES FOR CANDIDATES! HE'LL BE A SENSATION!

10-12

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Is More For  
Your Money!

Drive out and pick up  
as many packages as  
you need. You'll save  
money!



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## Banquet Thursday In Honor of Team

Clintonville Association of  
Commerce to Fete  
F.W.D. Truckers

Clintonville—The banquet being given by the Clintonville Association of Commerce for the F.W.D. Truckers baseball team has been postponed from Tuesday to Thursday evening, Oct. 13, at Hotel Marston. The Truckers recently won the championship of the Northern State League in a three game series with Two Rivers, champions of the first half of the 1938 season. The banquet was postponed because of the annual Columbus Landing day banquet being held Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Rotarians did not meet Monday noon but will attend the baseball banquet in body and will present each of the baseball players with a gift, as a token of appreciation for their efforts during the past season.

Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at the church parlors, with Mrs. Roy Downham and Mrs. John Meinhardt as the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert French returned to their home at Minneapolis, Minn., after visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Edward J. Meyer, and family in this city and their mother, Mrs. Ella French.

Mrs. E. J. Schmidtke, president of the Junior Woman's club of this city, Mrs. Ralph Laney and Mrs. John Kafka left Tuesday morning for Racine, where they are attending sessions of the state convention of Federated Women's clubs of Wisconsin.

A daughter was born Monday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gehrk, Modoc street, at the Clintonville Community hospital.

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger, Main street, are Mrs. Mary Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Witham and Mrs. Melvin, all of Lima, Ohio. Mrs. Jacobs is the mother of Mr. Snider and Mrs. Witham is his sister. This is the Ohio's first visit to this section of Wisconsin.

Miss Norma Snider, who attends Oshkosh State Teachers' college, spent the weekend with her parents and their guests.

Miss Caroleen Buelow and Miss Mildred Olsen, students at the University of Wisconsin, were weekend visitors with their parents in this city.

Miss Evelyn Rhode, George Seidel and Roy Eberhardt, all members of the freshman class at Ripon college, visited at their homes here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Garfield of West Allis, formerly of this city, were guests for several days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Abrahamson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zastrow and children, John, Kenneth and Helen of Freeport, Ill., visited friends here from Friday to Sunday afternoon. The Zastrows moved to Freeport Sept. 1 from this city, where they lived for many years.

Alfred Berg, Alvin Yanke, Lyle Strong and Roy Barker of the Tripod Motor Car company were at Janesville Friday, where they viewed the new 1939 models of Chevrolet cars and trucks.

Mrs. Albert Meilke, Mrs. George Stevens and children spent Sunday with relatives at Pearson and Nashville in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. John Ewe, Laurel Behrke and Miss Beverly Winches were those who attended a farewell party given Monday evening at Waupaca in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Massey, who are moving to Fond du Lac. Mr. Massey, who has been county agricultural agent in this county, has accepted a similar position in Fond du Lac county.

## Reception Is Given at

Steede Home in Shiocton

Shiocton — Guests entertained at the reception given at the home of Mrs. W. D. Steede Saturday afternoon in honor of her granddaughter, Shirley Dishneau, whose marriage to James Wilson of New London took place that afternoon, included the bridegroom's mother and two sisters of New London, the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dishneau and her two brothers, Garmo, and Donald, of Wausau. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connell and son Larry of Milwaukee, Garrison Steede and daughters Gwen-dolyn, Ardis Mae and Merle of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warming and family, route 2, Shiocton, and Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Steede and family and the Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Block, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morse, who spent the summer months at the home of the latter's sister and brother, Miss Clara and Rudolph Fisher, have left for Warrington, Va., to make their home. Guests at the Fisher home at present are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Weiss of New York City, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth and granddaughter Betty Felsner spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrl Budd at Green Bay. The former attended the Packers football game while there. Others from Shiocton who attended the game included Mrs. Alice Felsner, Miss Erma Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Vincentson, Earl Feustel and Warren Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep spent Sunday with relatives at De Pere. They were accompanied home by the latter's mother Mrs. M. A. Sidwell, who will visit at the Peep home.

Senior-Freshman Mixer  
At Waupaca High Gym

Waupaca—The annual senior-freshman mixer took place in the gymnasium of the high school Friday evening, with almost a full freshman class being present for the festivities. Dancing to phonograph records by aid of the public address system, and games on stairs, formed the major part of the entertainment.

Be A Safe Driver



ROONEY AS GREAT LOVER

Mickey Rooney is the screen's new "great lover" in "Love Finds Andy Hardy" at the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting today. The young actor has not one but three girls in the latest of the popular Judge Hardy dramas. Moreover, he has the pick of Hollywood's young actresses in the new film. Ann Rutherford, who has been his "steady" girl for the last two pictures, now has rivals in Judy Garland and Lana Turner.

## New Budget Procedure to Liberalize Allowances to Pensioners in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — A new standard budget procedure just prepared by the state pension board is intended to liberalize budget allowances for old age, blind and dependent children throughout the state, to insure a uniform treatment of pension recipients, and to prepare county boards and the state legislature for increased appropriations for the next year, county pension administrators were informed today in a bulletin from the state office.

While detailed financial studies of the new liberal budget allowance schedule have not yet been made public, state pension experts estimate that for the state as a whole it will amount to at least \$5 per person for those receiving old age assistance. However, it will be reflected particularly in those counties in which payments have been low, and may conceivably not be effective at all in those counties which have kept at or near the maximum payments allowed under the law, it was explained.

\$200,000 Additional  
Thus, without regard to the possible increases in the rolls, with more than 40,000 old age assistance beneficiaries at present, it can be seen that the new regulations will mean an expenditure of at least \$200,000 additionally each month for old age pensions alone, or about \$2,400,000 extra during the next year.

The federal government supplies

## Lockmasters on Fox Get Wage Increases

Congressman George J. Schneider has received word from John L. Kingston, acting government chief of engineers, that wage increases have been granted to 22 lockmasters on the lower and upper Fox river. The congressman had had two conferences with the chief of engineers regarding the wage scale.

Thirteen lockmasters on the lower Fox have been granted increases from \$1,320 to \$1,500 per year while nine lockmasters on the upper Fox were raised from \$1,080 to \$1,200 per year.

It was pointed out that the higher salaries on the lower Fox are because the lockmasters have supervision of the dams and lock-tenders, while there are no dams on the upper Fox.

COULDN'T BATHE  
Temple, Tex. —(U) A tree delayed a Temple woman's bath recently. Investigating the cause of a dry faucet, workmen discovered a root from the tree had grown through the pipe and stopped the water flow.

## HELD OVER!

APPLETON

NOW PLAYING  
2-Movie Quiz Hits!



Four Daughters

PLUS

The Affairs of Annabel

LUNCHES AT ALL TIMES  
Fish Fri.—Chicken, 20c. Sat. CARD PARTIES

Wed. Night and Sunday 2:30 P. M. JAKES Tavern

316 W. College Ave.

## Farewell Party For County Agent

130 Attend Dinner Given  
In Honor of George  
F. Massey

Waupaca—A large crowd gathered at Castle hall Monday evening in a farewell to George F. Massey, Waupaca county agent since January, 1934. Covers were laid for 130 at the 7:30 dinner which was served prior to a social hour followed by dancing. Almo Larson, chairman of the soil conservation department, was master of ceremonies. The program as planned by him included talks by Mr. Massey, A. W. Ritchie, secretary of the Waupaca county Livestock Breeders' association; Leon Thoma, president of the livestock breeders; L. W. Eastling, chairman of the Waupaca county board, and Mrs. Ed Heideman, town of Union, who discussed her work with the 4-H clubs of the county.

Three county agents were present at the festivities: Emil Jorgenson, Waushara county; Harry Noble, Portage county; and Alvin Carew, Green Lake county. Albert Mitchell, Merrill, field man in the agricultural commission program, also was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey and son left Tuesday for Fond du Lac where his work will be similar in Fond du Lac county as here. He is succeeded by Victor H. Quick of Hayward where the latter has been county agent since 1934. Mr. Quick will begin his duties here next Monday.

## Five Waupaca Men Buy Land on Flambeau River

Waupaca—A tract of 60 acres on the south fork of the Flambeau river in Rusk county was purchased Saturday by five Waupaca men, to be used for hunting and fishing purposes. The buyers are Arthur Woody, Oscar Burns, Dale Hetzel, L. Schuelke and Charles Nelson.

The tract has a frontage on the river of three-quarters of a mile and is heavily wooded. A fire lane goes directly through the property giving protection during hunting seasons. Two frame buildings, 12 by 20 and a log cabin will furnish quarters for the men when in camp.

Mr. Woody and son Larry accompanied by Mr. Burns spent the weekend on the recently acquired property, getting it in readiness for the winter.

## Meatcutters' Union to Discuss New Contracts

John Jacobs, president of the meatcutters' union, said today that the union will hold a special meeting Friday night for a discussion of contracts which have been mailed to meat dealers in the city. Friday was designated as the deadline for the signing of the contracts, which provide for closed shops, a \$28 weekly wage scale for meatcutters, and a 3-year apprenticeship plan.

## MovieLand Sits People and Products



Miliza Korjus, Fernand Gravet and Luisa Rainer form a love triangle in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production, "The Great Waltz," a drama on the life of Johann Strauss, with elaborate presentation of the Strauss music.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Idol Chatter: Wonder how long it will take Hollywood to discover that the beauties of technicolor, alone, will not sell poor pictures? When Ronald Colman wears that enigmatic smile I always think of Mona Lisa—in trousers. Peter Lorre reminds me of an adult elf. Ode to ambition: Jane Withers is writing 800 biographies—one for each of the dolls in her collection. Blame the censors for those heavy-weight pajamas our glamour gals are wearing in boudoir sequences—silk

nighties have been ruled out. "You'll never see 'leg art' of Loreta Young—she is convinced that they're too thin and refuses to permit photographs. Nominee for my best character-actor award: Allan Hale. Did you ever know that Polly Moran broke into pictures by winning a beauty contest? Cited for the red badge of courage: Mrs. Vic McLaglen—suffering from two broken ribs, she rode her own horse

Fidler

The Goldwyn publicity chief needed photographs of Jascha Heifetz for his campaign in behalf of "The Restless Age," and asked him to come in for a portrait sitting. Then, remembering that the great maestro's contract stipulated no "extraordinary demands on his time," he

in the Santa Barbara horse show and brought home a load of cups. Seeing Billy, the midget, reminds me that Charlie Farrell was once his secretary-valet. Peas in a pod: Cecil B. DeMille and character-actor Halliwell Hobbs. The weather vane atop Deanna Durbin's bungalow at Universal is a bar of music. I like Bob Hope's observation that September is the month when quickie producers hatch their November turkeys.

A few months ago, Lew Ayres was a "has-been"—just another forgotten star waiting at his telephone for calls that didn't come. Today, trying to see him at M-G-M, where he is working in "Spring Dance," I was informed that they are "shooting around" him for several

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15  
EVENINGS 7-9-25

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— 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY —

ANDY HARDY HAS HEART-TROUBLE NOW  
BLONDE, RED - HEADED, BRUNETTE!  
That Hardy family's here again! And the laughs, the thrills, the thrills, are all new and better than ever!

## 'LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY'

— WITH —  
LEWIS STONE — MICKEY ROONEY  
JUDY GARLAND  
CECILIA PARKER — FAY HOLDEN

ADDED FEATURETTES  
MOVIE-TONE NEWS — CARTOON — MUSICAL ACT  
Coming—MARGARET SULLAVAN in "Shopworn Angel"

## CHAS. MALONEY'S CINDERELLA

BALLROOM APPLETON  
"AMERICA'S LEADING BALLROOM"  
Tune in WTAQ Every Sunday and Thursday Night at 8:15

THURSDAY — OCT. 13th  
Skipper Leone's Deck Hands

Playing for the World's  
LARGEST OLD TIME DANCE

SUNDAY — RUBE'S WESTNERS

Thursday, Oct. 20th — Johnny's Grenadiers

## ROLLER SKATING

ARMORY B. OSHKOSH  
EVERY WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY — 8 to 11

Admission 10c — Skates 15c  
Ladies Free on Wednesday

## FISH FRY

Jumbo Perch 15c a Plate  
Extra Tasty—Really Outstanding!  
TONIGHT, FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT  
The PARAMOUNT So Memorial Drive

## Let The Want Ads PUT THE PAY in Your Occupation

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

## Waupaca O. E. S. Members Guests at Stevens Point

Waupaca—Thirty of the Eastern Star attended the "night" at the chapter of Stevens Point Monday evening. After exemplification of the work a social hour followed in the dining room with light refreshments. In addition to the Waupaca visitors there were guests from Wisconsin Rapids and Marshfield.

The first meeting of the Tuesday Two Table contract club for the winter season was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Barber Tuesday afternoon. High honors in contract were won by Mrs. Walter Wildfang. In the 15 years since the organization of the club there has been but one change in the membership.

Members are Mesdames Ralph Fabricius, Clyde Taylor, Roy Barber, Carroll Cristy, Walter Wildfang, L. S. Peterson, H. E. Peterson, S. H. Mendelson and Dixon Valentine.

## Meet Tomorrow Night To Organize Dale Troop

Members of the committee in charge of organizing the new scout troop at Dale and youths who are prospective members will meet tomorrow night, the valley council scout office reported today. Dr. W. E. Archer is chairman of the committee.

days while he finishes a starring role in "Young Mr. Kildaire." Feast or famine—that's Hollywood.

Working with Hollywood's comic zany must be a severe nerve strain. Today, for instance, I stopped on a Paramount stage and discovered Jack Benny and the Yacht Club Boys working in added scenes for "Artists and Models." The four buffoons were the upper fourths of a human Jacob's ladder. Braced against the railing of a balcony they lowered Jack into space, holding him by his ankles. "Okay, cut!" shouted the director, and Yacht-Clubber George Kelly grinned. "Let's drop him," he urged, "Just for a gag!"

(Copyright, 1938)

1250

Reasons to be here ALL DAY Today or Thursday!

**RIO**

YOU'LL LIKE THE CAREY'S AND THEY WILL LIKE YOU!

**MOTHER CARP'S Chickens**

ANNE SHIRLEY  
RUBY KEELER  
JAMES ELLISON  
RAY BANTER

BIG TOWN GIRLS

**MEET THE GIRLS**

JUNE LANG LYNN BARI

Sun.—"BOYS TOWN"

**RIALTO**

Kaukauna

TODAY ONLY —  
You'll Never Forget Yourself If You Miss The Epic of the West!

ROARING ROMANCE! Daring from the Screen and the Wonders of the West

**THE TEXANS**

JOAN BENNETT  
Randolph Scott

ADDED EXTRA —  
MARCH OF TIME  
It's History in the Making  
"CZECHOSLOVAKIA"

THURS. - FRI. -  
180  
Very Good Reasons

**Fugitives** FROM LOVE!

SIDNEY BRIT  
YOU and ME

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RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE  
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Come Out and Try EMERY'S HOME BAKED BEANS Every WED. NITE. Also Special Entertainment

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—Ads—

HOUSES FOR SALE  
ADELLA BEACH

Year round home. Three bedrooms upstairs. Lavatory. Downstairs consists of large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with wonderful view of Lake Michigan. Large dining room and kitchen with electric range. Complete bathroom. Exceptionally large lot, 60 x 350. There is a main beach and stone breakwater. Must be sold. Will sacrifice for \$5200.  
LAIRD-PLAMANN, Ph. 1337  
Kresge Bldg.

BELLAIRE COURT

A very desirable modern home of Swiss architecture. Well built and in good condition. Large living room and sunroom overlooking beautiful bay. Dining room and kitchen with built in features on first floor. 3 bedrooms with closets and bath on second floor. Recreation room in basement. One car garage. LAIRD-PLAMANN, Ph. 1337  
Kresge Bldg.

BRICK HOME

Large living room, dining room, kitchen (cupboards with terrazzo work top). Two bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Attic large enough for two additional rooms. Lovely basement, good heating plant. Little large enough for two additional rooms. Lovely basement, good heating plant. Little large enough for two additional rooms. Lovely basement, good heating plant.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERV.

FIFTH WARD—4 bedroom home, 1 block from school. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Small amount down, balance like rent. Write H-87, Post-Crescent.

INCOME PROPERTY

W. Harris, 2 family home. Monthly income \$52. Can be bought for \$1500.

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE city real estate ask DANIEL F. STERNBERG, REALTOR, 100 W. 13th St., Tel. 151.

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS

715 E. HANCOCK—6 room all modern home. Newly painted and decorated. First floor kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 car garage.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

OWN A HOME! EASY TERMS! Spring St. W. 513—6 room all modern home. Double garage.

SECOND WARD—A 7 room all modern home located near city center. At a price that will interest you.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC.

SIXTH WARD—8 room house, A-1 condition. Strictly modern, \$4,000. \$500 down. \$132.74 to \$15.00 a month.

LOTS FOR SALE

IMPROVED LOTS—Near new high school. 50 x 137, W. Commercial St. Real. Tel. 1568, 120 S. State St.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

W. College Avenue—Store building for sale, 24 x 40. Lot 21 x 120, centrally located, near city center. Will sacrifice for quick sale.

FARMS, ACRES

68 ACRES—FARM at sacrifice price. Choice land and location. Good near city center. Will sacrifice for quick sale.

93 ACRES

Highway 47 near Twelve Corners. Will take Appleton home in trade. \$10,000 with personal.

62 ACRES

Highway 114 east of Waverly. Good soil and buildings. For quick sale.

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

110 ACRES—72 acre under cultivation, rolling land, good set of buildings, electricity, no personal. Located mile south of St. Joseph. Price \$14,000, \$5,000 cash required. Nick Kees, Jr. & Hilbert, Wis.

BETTER BARGAINS

for BUSY BUYERS are found in These Columns Daily

CIO Union in Sitdown Strike at Motor Plant

Detroit —(P)—Members of the CIO United Automobile workers began a sitdown strike this morning in the Mack avenue plant of the Motor Products corporation where 2,000 workers were employed.

Germany Wants to Resume Relations With Czechoslovakia

Berlin —(P)—Germany wants to resume normal business relations with Czechoslovakia at once, a government spokesman said today, direct negotiations are proceeding independent of the international commission sitting in Berlin.

Court Clears Way for Retrial of Libel Suit

New York —(P)—New York's court of appeals has cleared the way for a retrial of a libel suit brought by Curtis B. Dall, New York city, former son-in-law of President Roosevelt, against the Time magazine.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee —(P)—Hogs 3,500, 10-25 lower; top 8.10; fair to good 7.70-8.00; choice 7.50-7.70; 100-150 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 150-200 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 200-250 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 250-300 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 300-350 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 350-400 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 400-450 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 450-500 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 500-550 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 550-600 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 600-650 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 650-700 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 700-750 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 750-800 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 800-850 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 850-900 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 900-950 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 950-1,000 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,000-1,050 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,050-1,100 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,100-1,150 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,150-1,200 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,200-1,250 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,250-1,300 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,300-1,350 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,350-1,400 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,400-1,450 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,450-1,500 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,500-1,550 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,550-1,600 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,600-1,650 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,650-1,700 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,700-1,750 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,750-1,800 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,800-1,850 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,850-1,900 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,900-1,950 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 1,950-2,000 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,000-2,050 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,050-2,100 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,100-2,150 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,150-2,200 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,200-2,250 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,250-2,300 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,300-2,350 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,350-2,400 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,400-2,450 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,450-2,500 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,500-2,550 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,550-2,600 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,600-2,650 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,650-2,700 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,700-2,750 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,750-2,800 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,800-2,850 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,850-2,900 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,900-2,950 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 2,950-3,000 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,000-3,050 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,050-3,100 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,100-3,150 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,150-3,200 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,200-3,250 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,250-3,300 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,300-3,350 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,350-3,400 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,400-3,450 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,450-3,500 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,500-3,550 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,550-3,600 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,600-3,650 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,650-3,700 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,700-3,750 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,750-3,800 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,800-3,850 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,850-3,900 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,900-3,950 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 3,950-4,000 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,000-4,050 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,050-4,100 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,100-4,150 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,150-4,200 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,200-4,250 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,250-4,300 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,300-4,350 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,350-4,400 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,400-4,450 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,450-4,500 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,500-4,550 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,550-4,600 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,600-4,650 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,650-4,700 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,700-4,750 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,750-4,800 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,800-4,850 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,850-4,900 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,900-4,950 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 4,950-5,000 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,000-5,050 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,050-5,100 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,100-5,150 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,150-5,200 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,200-5,250 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,250-5,300 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,300-5,350 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,350-5,400 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,400-5,450 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,450-5,500 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,500-5,550 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,550-5,600 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,600-5,650 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,650-5,700 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,700-5,750 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,750-5,800 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,800-5,850 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,850-5,900 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,900-5,950 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 5,950-6,000 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,000-6,050 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,050-6,100 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,100-6,150 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,150-6,200 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,200-6,250 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,250-6,300 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,300-6,350 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,350-6,400 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,400-6,450 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,450-6,500 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,500-6,550 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,550-6,600 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,600-6,650 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,650-6,700 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,700-6,750 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,750-6,800 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,800-6,850 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,850-6,900 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,900-6,950 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 6,950-7,000 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 7,000-7,050 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 7,050-7,100 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 7,100-7,150 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 7,150-7,200 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 7,200-7,250 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 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9,050-9,100 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,100-9,150 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,150-9,200 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,200-9,250 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,250-9,300 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,300-9,350 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,350-9,400 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,400-9,450 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,450-9,500 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,500-9,550 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,550-9,600 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,600-9,650 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,650-9,700 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,700-9,750 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,750-9,800 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,800-9,850 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,850-9,900 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,900-9,950 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 9,950-10,000 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 10,000-10,050 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 10,050-10,100 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 10,100-10,150 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 10,150-10,200 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 10,200-10,250 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 10,250-10,300 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 10,300-10,350 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 10,350-10,400 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 10,400-10,450 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 10,450-10,500 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 10,500-10,550 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 10,550-10,600 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 10,600-10,650 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 10,650-10,700 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 10,700-10,750 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 10,750-10,800 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 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14,200-14,250 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 14,250-14,300 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 14,300-14,350 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 14,350-14,400 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 14,400-14,450 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 14,450-14,500 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 14,500-14,550 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 14,550-14,600 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 14,600-14,650 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 14,650-14,700 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 14,700-14,750 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 14,750-14,800 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 14,800-14,850 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 14,850-14,900 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 14,900-14,950 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 14,950-15,000 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,000-15,050 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,050-15,100 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,100-15,150 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,150-15,200 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,200-15,250 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,250-15,300 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,300-15,350 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,350-15,400 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,400-15,450 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,450-15,500 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,500-15,550 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,550-15,600 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,600-15,650 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,650-15,700 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,700-15,750 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,750-15,800 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,800-15,850 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,850-15,900 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,900-15,950 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 15,950-16,000 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,000-16,050 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,050-16,100 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,100-16,150 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,150-16,200 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,200-16,250 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,250-16,300 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,300-16,350 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,350-16,400 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,400-16,450 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,450-16,500 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,500-16,550 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,550-16,600 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,600-16,650 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,650-16,700 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,700-16,750 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,750-16,800 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,800-16,850 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,850-16,900 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,900-16,950 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 16,950-17,000 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 17,000-17,050 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 17,050-17,100 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 17,100-17,150 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 17,150-17,200 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 17,200-17,250 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 17,250-17,300 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 17,300-17,350 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 17,350-17,400 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 17,400-17,450 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 17,450-17,500 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 17,500-17,550 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 17,550-17,600 lbs. 7.50-7.70; 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